

Despite Substantial Rise in Dollar Amount of Earnings

Real Income Changes Little

From News Wires
Washington — The Census Bureau confirmed on Saturday what many American families have suspected — that their increased earnings in recent years have not made them any better off.

American families in 1974 had about the same real income as they did in 1969, even though the dollar amount of earnings rose substantially, the Census Bureau said in a study.

It also said the number of American

poor, about 24.3 million in 1974, was virtually unchanged from 1969. The percentage of the population that is poor did decline, however, from 12.1% to 11.6%, it added, as the total population grew.

The study of 1974 income is based on a nationwide survey of 47,000 households conducted in March of last year. A similar study of 1975 income will be conducted in March of this year.

Some of the information in the study was released in an advance report in July, including the addition of 1.1 million Americans to the poverty category in 1974, which partially offset gains of previous years.

Poverty Level \$5,038

The poverty income level, which is linked to the inflation rate, was increased to \$5,038 in 1974 from \$4,540 in 1973 for a non-farm family of four.

About 9% of whites were below the poverty level, 31% of blacks and 23% of the Spanish origin population, the agency said.

All those who fell into poverty in 1974 were employed, the bureau said. Families headed by nonworkers — on welfare, pensions or receiving Social Security — made income gains or lost no ground to inflation.

But the Census Bureau said, "This was the first time since 1970, when substantial increases in Social Security benefits were enacted, that the number of aged poor did not decline."

But one of the most striking features of the study was the small gain that most American families have made in real income in the five-year period. Real income means income discounted for inflation.

The study said median family income, measured in terms of 1974 purchasing power, was \$12,840 in 1974, compared to \$12,690 in 1969, a difference of \$150. Median income means there are as many families below that level as above.

The income measure is made before any taxes are paid or withheld, so increased taxes between 1969 and 1974 would further cut family income. Income includes money from earnings, Social Security, welfare, pensions, unemployment, rent, interest and the like.

Two-Fold Cause

There was a 4% drop in real income in 1974, the biggest single drop for any year that the Census Bureau has been keeping records, starting in 1947. The drop was attributed to the two-fold cause of the recession and high inflation.

But even prior to 1974 gains since 1969

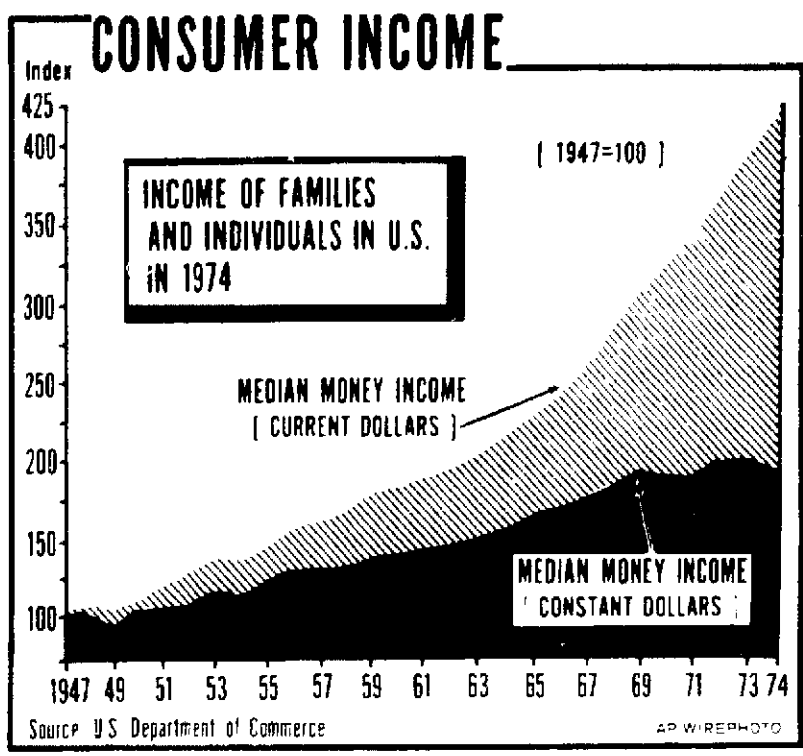
had been fairly flat, the Census Bureau said. The average annual growth rate during the five-year period was near zero, it added.

The experience of the recent period contrasted with the annual gains from 1947 to 1969 when real median family income increased by 90%, from \$6,690 to \$12,690.

Roger Herriot, chief of the bureau's Family and Individual Income Statistics Branch, who supervised the report, said he didn't want "to shoot from the hip" and draw conclusions about the results.

He said the slide in family income probably came to a halt in 1975. "I wouldn't expect a large decrease like we had in 1973-74," he said.

But Herriot also said it probably would be some time before the losses in 1974 family income are fully restored.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Spare Rib?
This fellow's bowling technique seems to have gotten a bit sloppy. Virgil Bertrand of Kankakee, Ill., who raises some 230 pigs for market, knows they have an ornery streak (strike) and like to push their weight around. He found that a discarded bowling ball and pins were just what a hog needs to vent its "penned up" frustrations.

American Attitude Alters As Punishment Peoples Prisons

New York (UPI) — The attitude of Americans has shifted "in favor of punishment" and the nation began the new year with more people in its prisons than ever before, it was reported Saturday.

Nearly a quarter of a million persons are now behind bars in the United States, according to a survey published by Corrections Magazine in its current issue. The figure offers a contrast to a trend since 1962 of sending fewer prisoners to jail, the publication said.

Counterattack

Dr. Lloyd Ohlin, professor of criminology at Harvard Law School, said in a comment on the survey, "What we're

seeing is a massive counterattack" against programs like probation that let offenders stay in the community. The climate has shifted in favor of punishment."

The magazine drew its data from information provided by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and from prison officials in all the states and the District of Columbia.

The total number of inmates reported as of Jan. 1 was 249,538 — a hike of nearly 24,000 from the previous year, the survey said. That is the biggest one-year increase ever recorded, the publication said.

Coast-to-Coast

The previous top number of inmates, as disclosed by the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration, was 220,000 on Dec. 31, 1973.

The magazine said the jump in prison population was a coast-to-coast phenomenon. The survey showed that 49 states reported a boost from 1975 to 1976. California, the lone exception, calls its decrease temporary and attributed it to new parole guidelines.

The periodical said that studies have revealed that young persons between the ages of 17 and 29 are the ones most likely to go to jail. This group forms 23% of the population.

Authorities say that the peak of the youth boom is yet to come, and they regard the recent increase as only the start of a prison population explosion, the magazine said.

Major Congressional Study Concludes Unnecessary Surgery Kills Thousands

Washington (AP) — A major congressional study says unnecessary surgery kills thousands of Americans each year, but many doctors don't concede there is a problem because "unnecessary" isn't easily defined.

The House oversight and investigations subcommittee just released a report saying approximately 2.4 million unnecessary surgeries were performed in this country in 1974 alone. The subcommittee estimated this cost the public about \$3.9 billion and led to 11,900 deaths that year.

While doctors say privately that there is unquestionably some unnecessary surgery, publicly most say that a surgical decision is

up to a physician and the patient, and no outsider can decide if it's "necessary."

Dr. Max Parrott, president of the American Medical Assn. (AMA), reflected this public view in reacting to the subcommittee report.

"The AMA has not addressed the problem (with surgery) as 'unnecessary,'" Parrott said in an interview. "This is an argument in semantics. Some say anything elective is unnecessary. Many doctors don't agree."

Undefined

"The AMA hasn't taken a position because you can't define 'unnecessary.' This is a matter of individual judgment," Parrott, a Portland, Ore., obstetrician-

gynecologist, continued. "Some of this problem is made by people who handle statistics, people who want to find things they consider wrong."

"Patients can't be treated en masse as part of a set of statistics," he said. "Each case is different."

The House subcommittee, headed by Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif., used both statistics and individual testimony to conclude there is unnecessary surgery, and that it is a problem.

In public hearings held last summer, Moss heard testimony from scores of government officials, physicians, consumer advocates and individuals.

Among consumer cases cited in the report was testimony by Mrs. Marie Valenzuela of Woodland, Calif.

Tonsil Trouble

Mrs. Valenzuela said that in 1969, she took her youngest child, who was running a high temperature, to a doctor who told her the child would need a tonsilectomy.

On a return visit following treatment of the daughter with antibiotics, the woman brought her other three children at the doctor's request and was told that all the children needed their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Valenzuela also brought along a young niece who had had occasional nosebleeds. After a brief examination, the doctor said that child also needed her tonsils removed.

After the surgeries, one of the woman's children developed severe complications, including excessive postoperative bleeding and pneumonia, and almost died.

"Laboratory tests done after the operations determined that the physician had removed healthy tissue from each of the five children," the report said.

80% Elective

Working from yearly surgery estimates by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the American Hospital Assn., the Moss subcommittee estimated that 14 million persons underwent elective surgery in 1974.

Studies indicate about 80% of the surgery done in the United States is elective, that is, non-emergency surgery that is not immediately necessary to save a patient's life.

The committee, using figures developed in a HEW-funded study by Dr. Eugene G. McCarthy of Cornell University Medical College, estimated that 17% of this elective surgery was unnecessary.

Since figures from the National Center for Health Statistics indicate that one in 200 persons undergoing elective surgery dies, the Moss committee said it conservatively estimated deaths from unnecessary surgery in 1974 at 11,900.

The committee said the most prevalent unnecessary surgeries were tonsilectomies, hysterectomies and appendectomies.

Second Consultations

Testimony at the hearings from medical experts and others showed that second consultations with other doctors lowered the rates of surgery as well as the accompanying costs, the report said.

The committee said that doctors who are paid for each operation perform more surgery than doctors who get fixed salaries regardless of how much surgery they perform.

Ernesto Miranda Dies of Stab Wounds

From News Wires
Phoenix, Ariz. — Ernesto Miranda, whose name was on a landmark court decision requiring police to inform defendants of their rights, was stabbed to death Saturday night in a fight over a card game in a Skid Row bar, police said.

Miranda, 34, was dead on arrival at a Phoenix hospital after being stabbed once in the upper left chest and once in the abdomen. He was stabbed by one of two men he had beaten in a fist fight minutes earlier, said Patrolman Gordon Costa, on the scene at the La Amapola bar.

One of the men, described by witnesses as an illegal Mexican alien, was taken to police headquarters for questioning, officers said. The killer, also believed to be an illegal Mexican immigrant, fled the scene and was being sought by police in the area of a downtown housing project.

The decision involving Miranda was issued by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966 after the justices overturned his conviction for rape and kidnap on grounds he was not advised of his rights at the time of his arrest.

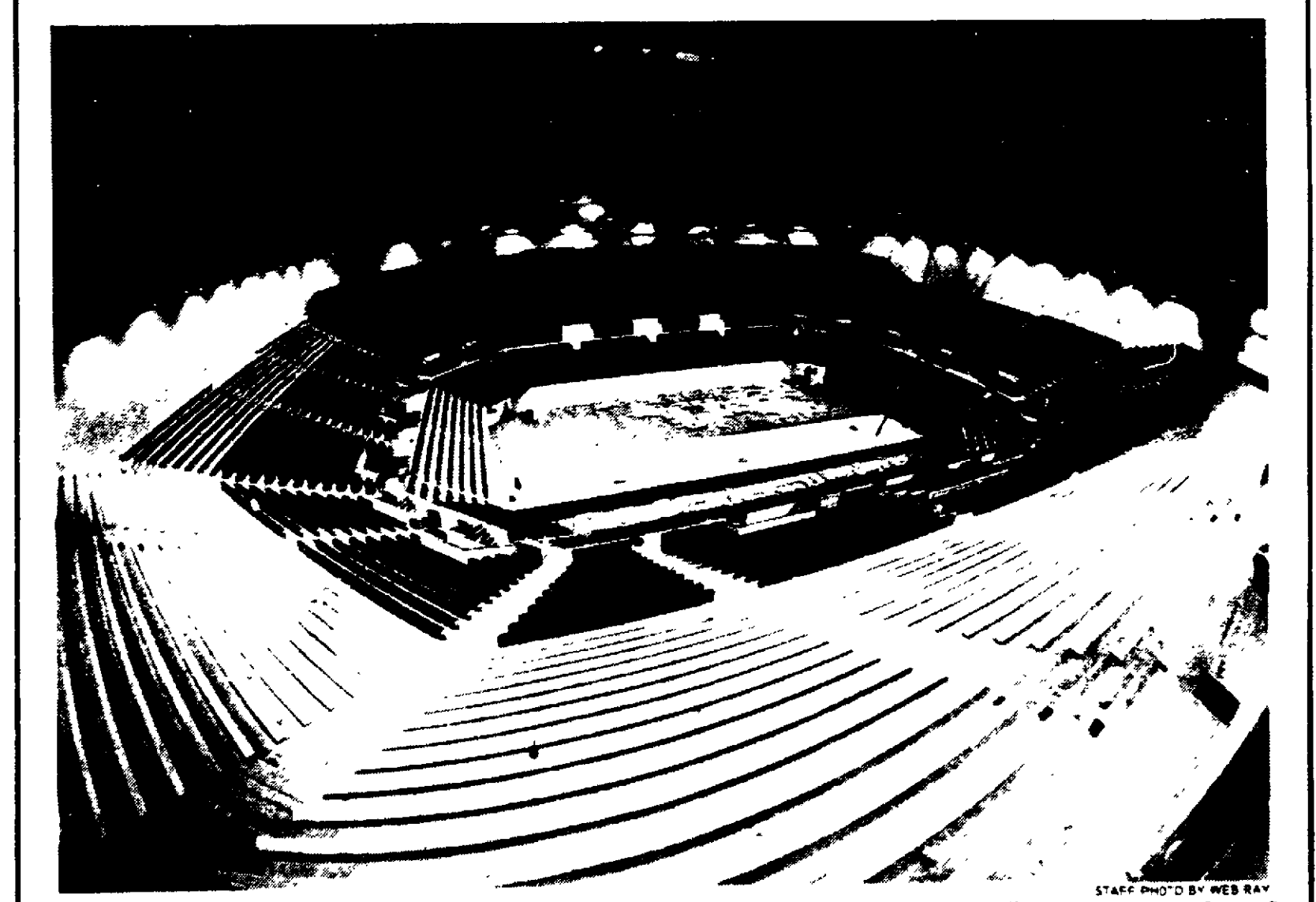
As a result of that decision all law enforcement officers in the United States carry a "Miranda card" outlining his rights, which is read to a suspect at the time of his arrest.

Miranda was later retried, convicted and

resentenced to 20 to 30 years in prison for the 1963 crimes. He also served a consecutive term for an unrelated \$8 robbery of a housewife.

Miranda was paroled in 1972. In July

1974 he was arrested on a charge of possession of a firearm while on parole. The arrest came after he was stopped for a routine traffic violation. That charge was later dropped.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

The sports center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be ready for the state high school basketball tournament. Story Page 1D.

At Least 1,000 Mercenaries Enter Angola

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — At least 1,000 white soldiers of fortune have joined pro-Western factions in Angola to form what could be the largest mercenary force in Africa since the civil war in the Congo, the Sunday Express reported.

"An undisclosed number of Vietnam veterans are also reported making their way from the United States to Angola," the Johannesburg newspaper said.

Both the Sunday Express and the Evening News of London wrote that Western-armed Angolans were preparing for an early counter-offensive into northern Angola against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA). More than 10,000 Cuban soldiers reportedly are leading the MPLA units.

The News said troops of the National Front (FNLA), "after being routed in northern Angola, are regrouping in Zaïre to open up a second front in the war." The FNLA has a shaky alliance with the National Union (UNITA), which has most of its forces in southern Angola.

Unusual Collections

Collecting — it's a hobby, a habit and an art. Three Lincolmites share their unusual collections of bells, cookie jars and sewing paraphernalia. Story Page 1C.

Rita Hayworth Grapples With Reality—Story in Focus



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Town Rejuvenated

Osceolans think a rejuvenation of downtown buildings has helped them pull themselves out of the rut of small-town deterioration. Story Page 1B.

Portuguese Agrarian Reform Defended Despite Objections

(c) New York Times
Lisbon — The Portuguese government defended its agrarian reform law Saturday as "a basic instrument for social justice" but emphasized that measures were being taken to end "deviations" in its application.

The announcement came in response to a threat by the newly formed Portuguese Confederation of Farmers to cut off food supplies to Lisbon if the government did not agree to suspend the law by Feb. 2.

Representatives of the farmers' confederation, who were received Friday by Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, said their talk was "fruitful" although the basic problem — the suspension of the law — had not been settled.

Demand Rejected

The prime minister said after the meeting that some of the farmers' grievances were justified but firmly rejected their demand for the dismissal of Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso.

Farmers rallies set for Saturday and today in six key centers

Older Students

Washington (UPI) — The most dramatic increase in college enrollment in the 1970s has been among older students. Students over 25 accounted for one-third in 1974, says the U.S. Census Bureau.

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People

Will Survive

President Josip Broz Tito said Saturday he's confident his brand of independent Communism can survive in Yugoslavia without him. Tito, 83, the last of Europe's World War II leaders, praised the way Yugoslavia's nine-man ruling council is running the country and said, "I can go away any day without anything being changed." In an interview published in the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik, Tito said "My personal interventions are more and more rare and I hope that there no longer will be any need for my intervention."

Clings to Train

Shawn Murphy, 12, clung to the undercarriage of a train traveling up to 90 m.p.h. over a distance of 60 miles, Chatham, Canada, police said Saturday. The runaway boy from London, Ontario, was found underneath the train Friday night, soaked with slush, officials said. He was treated in a hospital for exposure and released.

New Residence

With tears in her eyes, Carmen Polo Franco, widow of the late Spanish ruler, Saturday left El Pardo Palace, her residence of 36



President Tito

years, to make a new home in a downtown Madrid apartment. Some 1,000 well-wishers turned out as a military contingent and band provided honors.

First Quints

Mrs. Noriko Yamashita, 27, gave birth Saturday to Japan's first quintuplets, doctors at Kagoshima City Hospital said. They reported the three girls, two boys and mother were in good condition.

Todd Release

Rhodesian officials said Saturday former Prime Minister Garfield Todd — the country's only white political detainee — will be released temporarily from restriction to visit Britain. Todd, a foe of apartheid, was restricted to his ranch at Shabani four years ago.

127 Picasso Paintings Stolen From Exhibition

Avignon, France (AP) — Police said thieves stole 127 paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from an exhibition here Saturday night. It was one of the biggest art thefts of all time.

The masked thieves overpowered three guards at exhibition at the Palace of the Popes, which opened a few days before Picasso's death April 8, 1973.

Over an hour and a half the men carried the 127 paintings to

a car parked in the courtyard, leaving 17 other canvases at the foot of a stairway.

Officials said it was impossible to estimate the value of the paintings, all done in the last years of Picasso's life, because the market for Picassos from that period is unknown.

Lack of signatures on the works detracted from their value, officials said.

Arabs Seek Peace In Sahara Conflict

By United Press International
King Khaled of Saudi Arabia will send his foreign minister to Algeria, Mauritania and Morocco today in an effort to end the armed conflict over the former Spanish Sahara, the Saudi radio reported Saturday.

A broadcast heard in Amman, Jordan, said Foreign Minister Saud Bin Faisal will carry messages from the Saudi monarch to the heads of the three countries.

Several Arab countries, including Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Libya, have already made similar mediation efforts.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said Egyptian mediation in the conflict over the Sahara is making headway.

President Anwar Sadat, anxious to contain the crisis, sent Vice President Hosni Mubarak to North Africa Thursday on a peacemaking mission.

Earlier, Algerian-backed guerrillas were reported to have

launched new attacks in the disputed northwest African territory on Mauritanian and Moroccan positions and the Moroccan-held town of Semara. In Algiers, the official Algerian News Agency said pro-independence guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front were locked in a furious battle late Friday with Moroccan troops around Semara, the second largest in what now is known as Western Sahara.

Moroccan King Hassan II sent a special envoy, ex-premier Karim Lamrani, to Washington for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said Kissinger told Lamrani Morocco could count on U.S. military assistance.

The spokesman, John Trattner, said the U.S. has more than doubled its military aid to Morocco to \$30 million in fiscal year 1976 as compared with \$14 million in fiscal 1975.

Gandhi Controls 21st State; 1 Remains

(c) New York Times
New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, continuing the concentration of political power in her own hands, Saturday ordered the dismissal of the opposition government in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. The state, which used to be called Madras, was one of two in India not already controlled by Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party. As a result of Saturday's proclamation of president's rule, Tamil Nadu will be administered

from New Delhi.

The action, taken under the constitution's emergency provisions, neutralizes one of the two pockets of opposition to the authoritarian course that Mrs. Gandhi charted for the country last June, when her government began arresting its opponents and suspending civil liberties.

It is also likely to increase pressure on the western coastal state of Gujarat, which is now the only one of India's 22 states still under opposition control.

Mrs. Gandhi, scornfully referring to the two states in a speech in parliament three weeks ago as "two islands" in India, said:

"All encouragement is being given to destroy discipline that has come to the rest of the country in the wake of the emergency and to malign India."

With governments hostile to New Delhi, both Gujarat and Tamil Nadu have been lukewarm, at best, in their support for the strict new order that

settled upon the rest of India last June 26.

Press censorship, which is rigid in most of the country, is lax in those two states, and public demonstrations and protests against Mrs. Gandhi's government, which are banned elsewhere, have been commonplace.

Student Aid Program Broke, May Result in 20% Reduction

Washington (AP) — The government's largest student aid program has run out of money and unless Congress comes up with extra funds more than 1.2 million needy college students will lose an average of \$160 they had counted on receiving this year.

"The situation is very serious," said Peter K. Voigt, who heads the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program in the U.S. Office of Education.

The tight-money economy and unusually large higher education enrollment increases last fall combined to produce an unprecedented demand on grant funds this year, he said. The program had surpluses the previous two years.

Advance Needed

If Congress fails to allow the program to draw an advance of \$160 million on next year's appropriation, or to pass a supplemental appropriation, he said, "we will have to ask institutions to reduce every award by 20% which would, of course, cause chaos."

That would cut the average grant during the 1975-76 school year from about \$800 to \$640. Grants can go up to a maximum

of \$1,400 for the neediest students.

Voigt said the program had only \$820 million to spend on grants this year but expects demands to approach \$1 billion.

Applications were being received at the rate of 40,000 a week last October and November and are coming in at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week, he said. Applications for the current year will be accepted until March 15.

Applications are available for next school year when, for the first time, grants will be available for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in most post-secondary institutions.

Surplus Before

During the first year of the program, grants were made to about 170,000 freshmen and about \$60 million of the \$110 million appropriated was unspent. The second year, when freshmen and sophomores were

eligible, a total of 574,000 grants was made but about \$182 million out of \$229 million was unspent.

Voigt said about 800 colleges and post-secondary schools have not received student grants and will receive only 33% of their requested amounts. Without more money, he said, all 5,500 institutions will have to cut all grants 20%.

"I certainly don't think the administration considers that to be a viable option," he said.

The greater demand for grants this year, he said, "reflects the economy, of course, and the unusually large increase in enrollments — slightly under 10% — that no one had anticipated."

"I also think the program has caught on, applications were sent out earlier and institutions got out the word," he said.

The budget requests \$715 million for the 1976-77 school year but that amount is clearly inadequate, Voigt said.

More Soviets

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet population on Jan. 1 was 255.5 million, an increase of 2.2 million in a year, the central statistical board said.

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Prince Andrew
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By Robert Musel
London (UPI) — A lady of the court looked at Prince Andrew one day and gave it as her opinion that he was the best looking young man in the royal family this century.
She also offered the opinion that he would break a few hearts on his way to the eventual domesticity which is the lot of royalty.
Prince Andrew, approaching six feet, with a shock of light brown hair, blue eyes and the large even white teeth that are to the House of Windsor what a pendulous lip was to the Hapsburgs, will be 16 on Feb. 19. He looks and acts older.

Athlete
He is an all-around athlete of reasonable accomplishment with a chance of being better than average in tennis. His grandfather, King George VI, played in the doubles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. He has been in a few schoolboy roughhouses in his time, suffering a mild concussion in one melee at his Gordonstoun Prep School in Scotland.

Unofficial reports from the battlefield that December 1974 day indicate the young prince dished it out as well as took it in what was officially described as "a bit of a rag," during which the second in line to the throne of Britain fell on his head.
Prince Andrew was the first child born to a reigning sovereign since 1857. The next day a horse named "Some Baby" ran at the Lingfield Race Track and so many Britons played it as a hunch that its 5-1 win almost broke the bookies. He has had a lot of fans ever since.

Queen Elizabeth has tried to keep him in the background during the period when Buckingham Palace is anxious to develop and establish the image of Prince Charles, the heir to the throne.

Windsor Knot
But occasional informal appearances show Andrew to be a highly attractive young man with a good dress sense and a fondness for using the Windsor knot — named after his great uncle, the Duke of Windsor — on his ties.

Usually second sons of the sovereign are kept on a fairly loose rein. Andrew is the first exception. When King Edward VIII abdicated to become the Duke of Windsor in 1936 there was no well-prepared replacement. His brother, King George VI, had to take over and learn while actually doing the job.

One of the facts of present day royal life in Britain is that Prince Charles takes chances. As a naval helicopter pilot he has had a couple of forced landings. He is a storming polo player.

None of this would have been permitted in former years. But since it is now, all precautions must be taken and Andrew is being trained as a replacement, if necessary.

This has put off to the indeterminate future one of his dearest ambitions — an incognito trip to the United States. He made one to France with a few school mates. Asked to fill out a form he gave his name as Andrew Edward (two of his four names) the occupation of his father (Prince Philip) as gentleman farmer and added, "My mother does not work."

Benefits of Age
One of the first benefits of being 16 is that Andrew will be old enough to make his first solo glider flight. He has been taking lessons.
He also took lessons in driving from the late world champion Graham Hill but will have to wait a year to join his speed-loving family behind the wheel.

He is an expert horseman, like the rest of the family — Princess Anne was European equestrian champion — and a good swimmer. Prince Charles has no surname. But Andrew and his younger brother Edward can, if they wish, use the surname Mountbatten-Windsor by a decree of the queen.

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Alexander Smith's LaScala gold hilo splush jute Reg. 11.99	SALE \$5.99 sq.yd.
Firth's Melodius red multi color shag jute back. Reg. 10.99	SALE \$6.99 sq.yd.
Rustic orange & avocado hilo shag Jute back. Reg. 11.95	SALE \$5.99 sq.yd.
Orange short shag 100% with foam back. Reg. 6.99	SALE \$3.99 sq.yd.
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Portuguese Agrarian Reform Defended Despite Objections

(c) New York Times
Lisbon — The Portuguese government defended its agrarian reform law Saturday as "a basic instrument for social justice" but emphasized that measures were being taken to end "deviations" in its application.
The announcement came in response to a threat by the newly formed Portuguese Confederation of Farmers to cut off food supplies to Lisbon if the government did not agree to suspend the law by Feb. 2.
Representatives of the farmers' confederation, who were received Friday by Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, said their talk was "fruitful" although the basic problem — the suspension of the law — had not been settled.

Demand Rejected
The prime minister said after the meeting that some of the farmers' grievances were justified but firmly rejected their demand for the dismissal of Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso.
Farmers rallies set for Saturday and today in six key centers

Older Students

Washington (UPI) — The most dramatic increase in college enrollment in the 1970s has been among older students. Students over 25 accounted for one-third in 1974, says the U.S. Census Bureau

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in Portugal are to decide whether to go through with the original ultimatum or wait for a decision by the ruling council of the revolution.

Meanwhile, the military council of the revolution met Saturday with leaders of the Communist party in a continuation of talks with the main political parties on revision of last year's pact which concentrated political power in the hands of the military for the next three to five years.

Substantial progress was made toward a new accord during talks last week between the council and leaders of the two largest parties, the Socialists and the Popular Democrats, according to official sources.

Arabs Seek Peace In Sahara Conflict

By United Press International
King Khaled of Saudi Arabia will send his foreign minister to Algeria, Mauritania and Morocco today in an effort to end the armed conflict over the former Spanish Sahara, the Saudi radio reported Saturday.

A broadcast heard in Amman, Jordan, said Foreign Minister Saud Bin Faisal will carry messages from the Saudi monarch to the heads of the three countries.

Several Arab countries, including Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Libya, have already made similar mediation efforts.

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said Egyptian mediation in the conflict over the Sahara is making headway. President Anwar Sadat, anxious to contain the crisis, sent Vice President Hosni Mubarak to North Africa Thursday on a peacemaking mission.

Earlier, Algerian-backed guerrillas were reported to have

The talks have been private but informed sources say there have been concessions by all parties and agreement is near.

On the one hand, the military no longer insists on the right to veto the nomination of the prime minister and basic legislation approved by the National Assembly, the sources said.

On the other hand, the main parties were said to have dropped their opposition to a proposal giving the military council power to control the constitutionality of legislation.

The Communists and their allies the Popular Democratic Movement were not expected to present problems. Up to now they have generally supported the position of the council.

launched new attacks in the disputed northwest African territory on Mauritanian and Moroccan positions and the Moroccan-held town of Semara. In Algiers, the official Algerian News Agency said pro-independence guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front were locked in a furious battle late Friday with Moroccan troops around Semara, the second largest in what now is known as Western Sahara.

Moroccan King Hassan II sent a special envoy, ex-premier Karim Lamrani, to Washington for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said Kissinger told Lamrani Morocco could count on U.S. military assistance.

The spokesman, John Trattner, said the U.S. has more than doubled its military aid to Morocco to \$30 million in fiscal year 1976 as compared with \$14 million in fiscal 1975.

Gandhi Controls 21st State; 1 Remains

(c) New York Times
New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, continuing the concentration of political power in her own hands, Saturday ordered the dismissal of the opposition government in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. The state, which used to be called Madras, was one of two in India not already controlled by Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party. As a result of Saturday's proclamation of president's rule, Tamil Nadu will be administered

from New Delhi.

The action, taken under the constitution's emergency provisions, neutralizes one of the two pockets of opposition to the authoritarian course that Mrs. Gandhi charted for the country last June, when her government began arresting its opponents and suspending civil liberties.

It is also likely to increase pressure on the western coastal state of Gujarat, which is now the only one of India's 22 states still under opposition control.

People

Will Survive

President Josip Broz Tito said Saturday he's confident his brand of independent Communism can survive in Yugoslavia without him. Tito, 83, the last of Europe's World War II leaders, praised the way Yugoslavia's nine-man ruling council is running the country and said, "I can go away any day without anything being changed." In an interview published in the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik, Tito said "My personal interventions are more and more rare and I hope that there no longer will be any need for my intervention."

Clings to Train

Shawn Murphy, 12, clung to the undercarriage of a train traveling up to 90 m.p.h. over a distance of 60 miles, Chatham, Canada, police said Saturday. The runaway boy from London, Ontario, was found underneath the train Friday night, soaked with slush, officials said. He was treated in a hospital for exposure and released.

New Residence

With tears in her eyes, Carmen Polo Franco, widow of the late Spanish ruler, Saturday left El Pardo Palace, her residence of 36

127 Picasso Paintings Stolen From Exhibition

Avignon, France (AP) — Police said thieves stole 127 paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from an exhibition here Saturday night. It was one of the biggest art thefts of all time.

The masked thieves overpowered three guards at exhibition at the Palace of the Popes, which opened a few days before Picasso's death April 8, 1973.

Over an hour and a half the men carried the 127 paintings to

Mrs. Gandhi, scornfully referring to the two states in a speech in parliament three weeks ago as "two islands" in India, said:

"All encouragement is being given to destroy discipline that has come to the rest of the country in the wake of the emergency and to malign India."

With governments hostile to New Delhi, both Gujarat and Tamil Nadu have been lukewarm, at best, in their support for the strict new order that



President Tito

years, to make a new home in a downtown Madrid apartment. Some 1,000 well-wishers turned out as a military contingent and band provided honors.

First Quints

Mrs. Noriko Yamashita, 27, gave birth Saturday to Japan's first quintuplets, doctors at Kagoshima City Hospital said. They reported the three girls, two boys and mother were in good condition.

Todd Release

Rhodesian officials said Saturday former Prime Minister Garfield Todd — the country's only white political detainee — will be released temporarily from restriction to visit Britain. Todd, a foe of apartheid, was restricted to his ranch at Shabani four years ago.

Student Aid Program Broke, May Result in 20% Reduction

Washington (AP) — The government's largest student aid program has run out of money and unless Congress comes up with extra funds more than 1.2 million needy college students will lose an average of \$160 they had counted on receiving this year.

"The situation is very serious," said Peter K. Voigt, who heads the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program in the U.S. Office of Education.

The tight-money economy and unusually large higher education enrollment increases last fall combined to produce an unprecedented demand on grant funds this year, he said. The program had surpluses the previous two years.

Advance Needed

If Congress fails to allow the program to draw an advance of \$160 million on next year's appropriation, or to pass a supplemental appropriation, he said, "we will have to ask institutions to reduce every award by 20% which would, of course, cause chaos."

That would cut the average grant during the 1975-76 school year from about \$800 to \$640. Grants can go up to a maximum

of \$1,400 for the neediest students.

Voigt said the program had only \$820 million to spend on grants this year but expects demands to approach \$1 billion.

Applications were being received at the rate of 40,000 a week last October and November and are coming in at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week, he said. Applications for the current year will be accepted until March 15.

Applications are available for next school year when, for the first time, grants will be available for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in most post-secondary institutions.

Surplus Before

During the first year of the program, grants were made to about 170,000 freshmen and about \$60 million of the \$110 million appropriated was unspent. The second year, when freshmen and sophomores were

More Soviets

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet population on Jan. 1 was 255.5 million, an increase of 2.2 million in a year, the central statistical board said.

eligible, a total of 574,000 grants was made but about \$182 million out of \$529 million was unspent.

Voigt said about 800 colleges and post-secondary schools have not received student grants and will receive only 33% of their requested amounts. Without more money, he said, all 5,500 institutions will have to cut all grants 20%.

"I certainly don't think the administration considers that to be a viable option," he said.

The greater demand for grants this year, he said, "reflects the economy, of course, and the unusually large increase in enrollments — slightly under 10% — that no one had anticipated."

"I also think the program has caught on, applications were sent out earlier and institutions got out the word," he said.

The budget requests \$715 million for the 1976-77 school year but that amount is clearly inadequate, Voigt said.

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Prince Andrew

Andrew A Prince Charming

By Robert Mussel

London (UPI) — A lady of the court looked at Prince Andrew one day and gave it as her opinion that he was the best looking young man in the royal family this century.

She also offered the opinion that he would break a few hearts on his way to the eventual domesticity which is the lot of royalty.

Prince Andrew, approaching six feet, with a shock of light brown hair, blue eyes and the large even white teeth that are to the House of Windsor what a pendulous lip was to the Hapsburgs, will be 16 on Feb. 19. He looks and acts older.

Athlete

He is an all-around athlete of reasonable accomplishment with a chance of being better than average in tennis. His grandfather, King George VI, played in the doubles at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. He has been in a few schoolboy roughhouses in his time, suffering a mild concussion in one melee at his Gordonstoun Prep School in Scotland.

Unofficial reports from the battlefield that December 1974 day indicate the young prince dished it out as well as took it in what was officially described as "a bit of a rag," during which the second in line to the throne of Britain fell on his head.

Prince Andrew was the first child born to a reigning sovereign since 1857. The next day a horse named "Some Baby" ran at the Lingfield Race Track and so, many Britons played it as a hunch that its 5-1 win almost broke the bookies. He has had a lot of fans ever since.

Queen Elizabeth has tried to keep him in the background during the period when Buckingham Palace is anxious to develop and establish the image of Prince Charles, the heir to the throne.

Windsor Knot

But occasional informal appearances show Andrew to be a highly attractive young man with a good dress sense and a fondness for using the Windsor knot — named after his great uncle, the Duke of Windsor — on his ties.

Usually second sons of the sovereign are kept on a fairly loose rein. Andrew is the first exception. When King Edward VIII abdicated to become the Duke of Windsor in 1936 there was no well-prepared replacement. His brother, King George VI, had to take over and learn while actually doing the job.

One of the facts of present day royal life in Britain is that Prince Charles takes chances. As a naval helicopter pilot he has had a couple of forced landings. He is a storming polo player.

None of this would have been permitted in former years. But since it is now, all precautions must be taken and Andrew is being trained as a replacement, if necessary.

This has put off to the indeterminate future one of his dearest ambitions — an incognito trip to the United States. He made one to France with a few school mates. Asked to fill out a form he gave his name as Andrew Edwards (two of his four names) the occupation of his father (Prince Philip) as gentleman farmer and added, "My mother does not work."

Benefits of Age

One of the first benefits of being 16 is that Andrew will be old enough to make his first solo glider flight. He has been taking lessons.

He also took lessons in driving from the late world champion Graham Hill but will have to wait a year to join his speed-loving family behind the wheel.

He is an expert horseman, like the rest of the family — Princess Anne was European equestrian champion — and a good swimmer. Prince Charles has no surname. But Andrew and his younger brother Edward can, if they wish, use the surname Mountbatten-Windsor by a decree of the queen.

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Profound Change

Mark it well. Supreme Court validation of major features of the Watergate-spawned political campaign reform law will have consequences beyond anyone's contemporary imagining.

Approval of public financing of candidates for President of the United States — conditioned on an expenditure limit — means public financing of candidates for lesser national and state offices probably is not very distant.

That should change, fundamentally, the method by which people venture for office and then are elected. After the process and one alters, as well, the end results; that is, the men and women who wind up winning executive and legislative representative office.

This will be a different sort of country, henceforth. That's certain to please some and make others profoundly depressed.

The Nixon excesses opened the gateway

for reformers and a generally "liberal" Congress to pass the public financing law. Yet reforms have a way of coming back, occasionally, to stab their creators.

Some of those most fervent for public financing of candidates now are wondering. They better realize that emotional single-issue candidates and/or demagogues have been supplied a marvelous vehicle to make a terrific public impact, let alone getting elected.

This brings to mind the shrewd insight of I. F. Stone, that wonderfully independent journalist who made life miserable for Washington big shots. Noting a popular slogan of the 1960s, Power to the People, Stone warned a group of college students: "If the people ever got power, we'd all be in jail."

Some years to come, maybe a future I. F. Stone will be able to determine whether this new method of funding political candidates, which gives more money to the people, has worked as well as its sponsors conjectured.

A New Way of Life

The heat in Nebraska's Unicameral late last week was so intense it could have spontaneously ignited a couple of Boy Scouts at 50 paces.

Argument centered on a bill (LB248) setting up a statewide mobile home construction code. Representatives of Omaha, and other places, with no small prodding from organized labor's Rotunda cadre, insisted municipalities should be able to have different, perhaps stiffer, codes.

Think of what sort of flame would, or will, rage in the Legislature if, and when, senators consider mandatory statewide building or insulation codes.

One of the little-talked provisions of the comprehensive energy bill President Ford signed in December seeks the cooperation of states in conserving energy. Some \$150 million can be distributed to the states over three years to establish such programs.

As a condition for participation, states must fix and enforce efficiency standards for lighting in all buildings used by the public. There must be uniform efficiency standards for cooling and heating all new and remodeled buildings. Insulation requirements would be a

part of these minimum standards.

Any senator offering such codes for all of Nebraska also is willing to walk into a pit of rattlesnakes.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the State of Virginia recently drew back from proposed energy-efficiency standards and turned, alternatively, to "voluntary guidelines." Great static and opposition arose from the construction industry. Property owners who would be pressured into making expensive equipment and insulation changes also yelled.

Right here in the Capital City, the report is that the minimum insulation ordinance originally developed by the Lincoln Electric System will be tailored back in stringency before it is presented to the Lincoln City Council. Too tough, some tradesmen said.

In years to come, when prices for electricity and gas (and maybe even water) will be such as to make existing tariffs seem financially inviting, perhaps defensive conservation practices will be less controversial. We usually prefer to wait until the crisis is upon us.

The 'Big' Story

Terrorists attack . . . Kissinger en route . . . Patty Hearst nervous . . . Wallace polishes pointy heads . . . Dow Jones soars . . . Dow Jones collapses . . . Soviets willing to accept compromise government for 1,200th of Angola not yet conquered.

All top news items.

Yet the bigger news in many parts of the world has a dusty quality. It concerns drought.

Television faces are making much — properly so — of the drought in California, second worst of the century. Drought is a condition hardly new in the Great Plains. In southern Spain, the qualification used to

By Dawn's Early Light

What a picture postcard world it was for thousands of Nebraskans Saturday morning! Nature graced us with one of those magic snowfalls — soft, clinging, calm, a delight of purity.

Surely this is an aspect which separates human kind from fellow mammals, the ability to be stunned almost senseless by visual beauty. The deer browse in the timber unappreciatively. Squirrels clatter down soft maples, banging off bark, as always. In the spectacular blue-black light of a fading night, the crow caws its winged passage across rooftops.

That same pre-dawn light invests trees and shrubbery with puffed shapes. For a moment, wintered limbs of the deciduous tribe are networks of lace beyond mathematics and

OPINIONS

describe the fields is "drouth-stricken." A long dry summer is blamed for the raging price increase in potatoes in northern Europe. Drouth severely worsened the normally miserable Soviet grain harvests.

In short, getting enough to eat, day after day, is a human story of such immensity it becomes too big for transmission in the routine news format.

science, but not beyond poetry. Globes of snow weight down evergreen boughs, providing the viewer with great plumes.

All life stops, the breath sucked in, at so wonderful a fancy.

Such are moments one remembers, and treasures.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Hebrews 2:3

How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him.

— Selected by Joseph E. Mogle
Director of Christian Education
Temple Baptist Church

Toward 2076

American century ahead —
projections, possibilities
... and pessimism.

Outlook for Individual U.S. Citizens

By John Hamer

When the United States began its centennial year in 1876, the national spirit was high. Americans were justly proud of their past and confident about their future.

"America's independence had survived its first century, the nation's great progress was obvious, and the future seemed assured," wrote historian William Peirce Randel in describing the 1876 New Year celebrations in his book *Centennial* (1969). "It was a time to make merry as never before."

In contrast, America marks its bicentennial year in 1976 with a nagging sense of doubt about the past and uncertainty about the future. Many citizens are deeply concerned over the national condition and sincerely worried about the years ahead. Some are unhappy with what this country has come to represent among its own people and in the eyes of the world. Many would rather look backward with nostalgia than forward with anticipation.

Still, Americans wonder what the next century will bring for the individual citizen, what it will mean for the state of the nation and how it will change this country's role in the

world. There is a widespread feeling that America is at a kind of turning point, facing some hard choices which will demand harsh departures from past and present policies. The American dream has changed, to say the least.

Some of the reasons why people feel this way are evident.

The nation is still suffering the effects of simultaneous inflation and recession which have violated all the economists' rules. It has not yet come to grips with the full meaning of the long, divisive loss in Vietnam. Watergate led to the first presidential resignation in U.S. history, and now Americans are being reminded similar abuses of power occurred under several previous presidents.

In the words of F. David Mathews when he was sworn in as secretary of health, education and welfare, this is "the age when things did not work out as we thought they would."

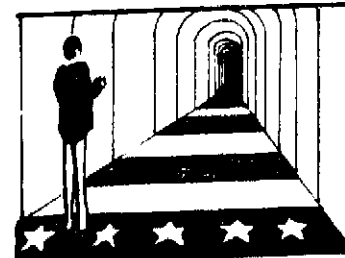
The nation has had a bitter taste of energy shortages, though most citizens seem unwilling to follow conservation measures. Meanwhile, the drive to clean up the environment is no longer the national crusade it was in the early 1970s. Urban areas keep sprawling over the countryside, while central

cities continue to deteriorate physically and fiscally. Crime is a national epidemic.

As much as Americans are concerned about the nation's future, most are primarily worried about what tomorrow may bring for them, their children and grandchildren. It is difficult for most people to look beyond that, but history has shown people are willing to make great sacrifices in the short term if necessary.

Probably the most important factor in the complex equation of the nation's future is the way individuals will respond to crises ahead. Many experts are pessimistic about what Americans will face in the future. Sociologist Daniel Bell of Harvard University foresees "the end of American exceptionalism" and Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, sees evidence of a "general crisis of industrial society."

The most significant change in American attitudes in recent years is the drift from individual responsibility to societal responsibility, according to economist Kenneth Boulding. Our grandparents instinctively blamed themselves if things went wrong, Boulding says, but we blame others. The U.S. may be moving toward what has been called a "post-industrial



society," in which knowledge and technology replace manufacturing and people are more interested in reading and recreation than in material goods.

Another institution — the family — is expected to undergo further changes, as more and more people will remain single, live with groups or have trial marriages. Medical progress will make it possible for couples to select the exact time of conception and sex of offspring. Some form of national health insurance seems likely, and diagnostic screening devices — undoubtedly linked to computers — will examine patients. Dramatic advances are predicted in surgery, and cures for cancer and heart disease may be found.

"I think many Americans will live well into the hundreds" in the next century, says Dr. Charles A. Berry of the University of Texas Health Science Center. The question is, will they want to live that long?

Prospective State of Our Nation

is futurist Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute:

"Are we running out of energy? The answer is absolutely not. No way. Are we running out of resources? Absolutely no. No way. Are we running out of ability to feed people from a technological and economic point of view? Absolutely not. No way. Can we retain clean air and clean water and esthetic landscape? Absolutely."

Charles J. Hitch, president of Resources for the Future Inc., believes resource supplies will be more than adequate if the nation is willing to pay their true social, economic and environmental costs.

"(None of our studies indicates that doomsday is near," Hitch said recently. "The resources are there, for more than 300 million Americans and for the probable additional billions of the world population." The world is indeed finite and resources must be husbanded through recycling, stockpiling, materials substitution and conservation, Hitch believes, but supplies are sufficient.

As for energy, most experts believe a virtually unlimited supply will become available sometime in the next century, and some feel recent energy shortages and price increases are only the last rumblings of the fading fossil fuel era. Nuclear fission and breeder reactors are being pushed

by some as the answers to America's energy problems, while others are apprehensive about accompanying plutonium waste disposal and safety problems.

Since 1972, there have been more than 250 conferences around the world on growth and its implications. A wide split has developed between those who believe growth is inevitable and desirable and those who feel it is potentially disastrous and must be slowed. This polarization has lessened somewhat as both sides have tried to define more precisely what kind of growth, where, when and how. Even so, many believe the nation must abandon unlimited growth for a low-growth society suitable to the long-term survival of "spaceship earth."

But to do so, the nation might need a stronger, more centralized government. There are some who say such a government is almost inevitable for America's next century.

"The gulf between the American public and its leadership has rarely been so wide or deep," pollster Louis Harris said after a 1975 survey showed respect for governmental authority falling. "Make no mistake about it, the public is finished with the old politics."

But there is a paradox in the American attitude, for Americans are placing greater demands on the

political system than ever before. In a report of the Commission on the Year 2000, Daniel Bell of Harvard University wrote: "The only prediction about the future that one can make with certainty is that public authorities will face more problems than they have at any previous time in history."

At the same time, there is hesitancy by some to push too hard for action for fear government will only make things worse. "It would be utterly false to conclude," wrote Jay Martin in *Antioch Review*, "that Americans yearn secretly for strong leaders and authoritarian rule . . . What they most yearn for is no government and no leaders."

Another key to the American future is the question of whether capitalism can survive. "The way we are moving now, the private-enterprise system as we know it could well disappear in another 30 years," says Gurney Breckenfeld, a *Fortune* magazine editor. However, a useful lesson of recent years is that economic predictions cannot be trusted.

"Not since the Great Depression . . . have so many prominent economists been so wrong so often," Saul Friedman wrote recently in *Harper's*. Perhaps errors occur so frequently because economics today must be pondered on a truly international scale — never before has the U.S. economy been so dependent on the rest of the world.

Potential U.S. Role in the World

The 20th century clearly has been "the American century," but many Americans today are uncertain if present trends can continue into the 21st century without severe repercussions worldwide. Pressures on the U.S. from other nations are sure to increase — strong challenges from America's ideological enemies, strident demands from non-aligned nations, urgent requests from American allies.

Crisis conditions that characterized much of the past decades are likely to persist. Some analysts predict a more or less "permanent revolution" around the world during the next century.

Raymond Vernon, director of Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, has said: "There is abroad in the world today a sense of the end of something and the beginning of something new."

The U.S. is facing strong criticism from Third World nations which resent its prosperity and power, while it treads a tricky path of detente and alliance with the Soviet Union, China, Western Europe and Japan. "It seems clear to me that the next century cannot and will not be an American century," Professor Benjamin R. Barber of Rutgers University has said. "Indeed, it will not be a century that

belongs to any nation. It will be a global century, which for the first time truly belongs to all nations and the people in them."

Perhaps the most unpredictable factors in the equation of future U.S. foreign policy are the attitudes and actions of the Third World countries.

Food is one resource many experts believe will be in short supply, as world population is expected to climb to around seven billion by the year 2000 compared to about four billion today.

"I don't think we can reasonably expect to have the food supply go up sufficiently to feed those three billion as well as the four billion being fed now," Dr. Isaac Asimov, a leading futurist, has said. "I anticipate, in the course of the next 25 years, there will be a kind of famine psychology surrounding earth's population."

Not only are frequent famines inevitable, but the world will have to let people starve in societies that fail to cut birth rates, according to William Paddock, agricultural consultant and author of the forthcoming book, *Time of Famine*.

Third World nations undoubtedly will not like this "solution" to world hunger and population problems. They would much prefer a radical transfer of food and financial resources

Will American foreign policy be dictated by self-centered nationalism and isolationism, or by a broader sense of global interdependence? Recommendations are plentiful on what policies the U.S. should follow. Political scientist Robert O. Keohane of Stanford University has suggested the nation renounce use of force to control internal development and non-military affairs of other countries, arrive at foreign policy decisions through an open procedure instead of secret diplomacy and recognize the need for radical change in much of the Third World.

The Overseas Development Council states that the world's 42 poorest countries, with a population of about one billion, need an additional \$4 billion in aid if they are to achieve an economic growth rate of 2% annually through 1980. The U.S. might be willing to participate in a new international economic order, as indicated by Secretary of State Kissinger in his address to the U.N. General Assembly in September 1975. The problem is primarily one of implementation.

Despite troubles in the U.N., many have speculated that some kind of world government might evolve in the next 100 years. Lasquait Ali Kahn, former prime minister of Pakistan, once was asked whether he favored this concept



"Do the supporters of the idea of world government realize," he asked, "that were it to happen it would neither be white, Christian nor democratic?"

Another frequent prediction is that a nuclear holocaust will occur, as superpowers push a confrontation over the brink or small nations and terrorists acquire nuclear weapons. A recent Harvard-MIT Arms Seminar concluded either nuclear war will erupt before the end of this century, or the world will submit to an authoritarian international government possessing nuclear weapons.

It is essential for Americans to understand three points, according to Prof. Stanley Hoffman of Harvard: the world of the future may turn out to be totally unmanageable, the U.S. is ill-equipped to try to control the uncontrollable, the American public, Congress and the executive branch must be prepared to face these new world realities.

Planning for Our Country's Future

tion to survive. Russell E. Train of the Environmental Protection Agency summed up these sentiments in a speech last spring. "We cannot hope to come to grips with the issues before us unless we strengthen our ability to assess problems and programs, not simply in isolation but in relation to each other, not simply over the short term but over the long span of 10, 20 or 30 years."

However, there is still widespread and potent resistance to national planning of any kind. Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors, has said, "National planning is a prescription

for national chaos — or at best, national stagnation."

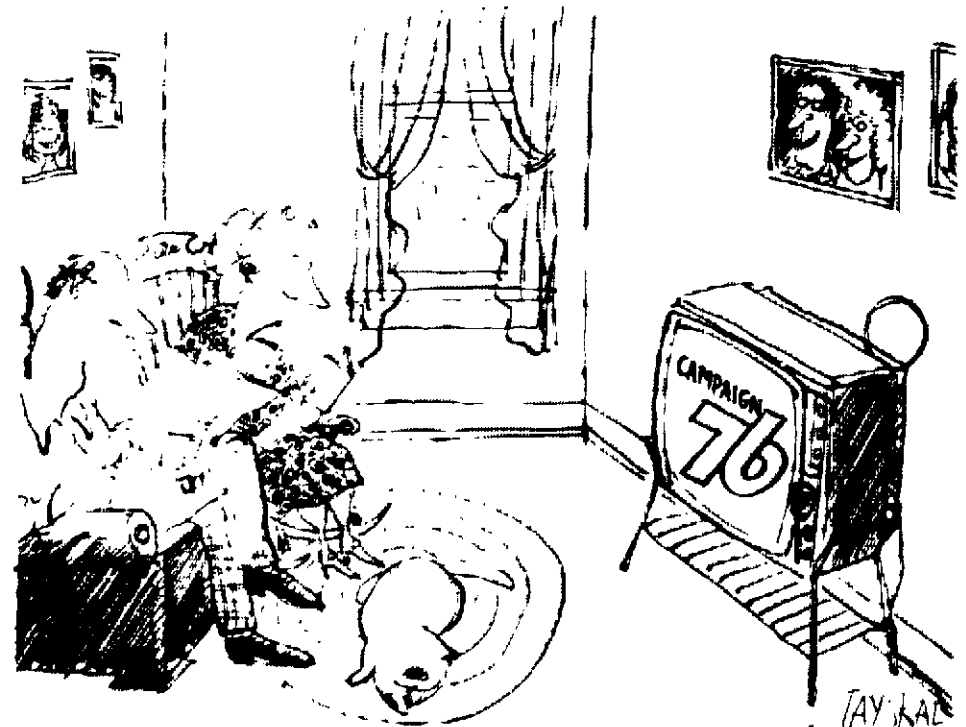
The question is, who will do extensive long-range planning for American society? Some fear it will necessitate a stronger centralized government. "Clearly the stage is being set for the imposition of grand designs upon man's future," says Jib Fowles of the University of Houston's Studies of the Future group.

One alternative is for the public to become more deeply involved in future planning. In recent years, concern about the future has been accompanied — and to some extent caused

— by a proliferation of groups that make the study of the future a full-time job.

The main question about planning is whether the public will be allowed to play any meaningful role. There are no inevitabilities in the future, whether of disaster or utopia. But as America faces the decades ahead, individual Americans must see to it that the future becomes a central concern of ordinary citizens as well as decision-makers. That is perhaps the most difficult challenge of all: the nation begins its next century.

Editorial Research Staff



"Does that stand for the year or the number of presidential candidates?"

1976 Sportsmanship Modeled on Hitler

By Russell Baker

Adolf Hitler was one of the first really great bad sports. His pioneer work was done at the Olympic Games of 1936 when he not only refused to congratulate America's unbeatable sprinter, Jesse Owens, on his victories, but also blatantly snubbed Owens, a black man, for making a hash of Hitlerian theory about Aryan supremacy.

Americans were dismayed at the time, for they were still in the 19th century in their philosophy of games and not yet ready to embrace the vision of the future which Hitler was so daringly pioneering. Today, of course, Hitler's response to Owens' victories will strike most Americans as namby-pamby, if not downright sissylike, acts of bad sportsmanship.

Nowadays we reward the visiting team's halfback with cascades of curses, empty bottles and snowballs in the eye when he scores important touchdowns. If the umpire's close decision goes against the home team, we send him death threats. A football referee whose call angered the home crowd not long ago was assaulted with a whisky bottle and needed medical treatment.

Comparatively speaking, Hitler was a good sport, one of the most contemptuous judgments you can render in sports these days. The good sport is an antique figure more or less synonymous with the sap in modern game theory. He was a modest winner and a good loser. After a defeat he jumped over the net to congratulate the winner. In victory, he was self-deprecatory and full of praise for his opponent.

Nowadays anyone who jumps over the net is fair game to be tripped when he comes down and sent off to surgery with a broken leg. In victory, the approved form is the windbag style of Muhammad Ali. One prances about with fist raised high, perhaps with index finger extended to mean "I'm Number One!" and, with a fierce rolling of eyeballs, declares, "I am the greatest!"

Ali in fact seems more capable than most people of laughing at himself, and we sense in him a superior wit which has led him to adopt this arrogant-buffoon public style in order to mock the public by giving it the display of rotten sportsmanship it craves. One senses none of this higher mockery in the churlish pouting of football coaches who sulk at referees when they lose and call for instant replays to prove they were robbed. This is simply Hitler's old-fashioned bad-sport's sneer.

Vince Lombardi was probably the pivotal figure in the American triumph of the bad sport. Before Lombardi, children still could say it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game, without being booed out of the schoolyard. Lombardi's formulation — "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing" — gave respectability to a theory that had previously been openly held only by bad guys like Leo ("Nice guys finish last") Durocher.

With the triumph of the bad sport, everything became possible, from crippling the quarterback to assaulting the referee, and, as anyone who still has the stomach for reading the sports pages must know, most sports news these days deals with surgery and lawsuits.

Americans, however, have no monopoly on bad sportsmanship. To see really rotten sports in full cry, you have to go to the Olympics where the nations of the earth invariably yield to the temptation to do their absolute worst. Yet another of these depressing spectacles is upon us this year to illustrate how far sport has gone downhill since Hitler in 1936. At the last games, in Munich, the memorable news was not a mere Hitlerian snub, but the political murder of 11 Israeli athletes by Palestinian killers. The Palestinians were not in the games, of course, but they were following in politics the new sports dictum that winning justifies all.

The rule is freely followed in the Olympics, despite lip service to the fiction that their competition is not between nations, but only between splendid young bodies. If this year's games follow the usual form, we will have squalid bickering about the politics of judges, artificial national scoring systems to show which country is the greatest and accusations that some champion female weightlifter has a suspicious lack of ovaries.

It's politics, all right, but is it sport? Good sports would say no, but nobody will confess any more to being a good sport. Good sports went out with bamboo vaulting poles. At the arena, the accepted style is Hitler, 1936. When the home team wins, the home crowd goes wild and pronounces itself "the greatest." When they lose, it's spit-in-the-eye, fire-the-referee and see-you-in-court.

I must stop now. I am going bowling and must get to the alleys ahead of time to shave my opponent's bowling ball.

(C) New York Times

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Legislators should keep in mind the needs of the state and not "skimp" too much when they consider Gov. Exon's spending plan which he says could cut the state tax rate from 15% to 13%, said an Omaha World-Herald editorial.

Restraint is commendable, but there is a point at which it edges over into unrealistic restriction of necessary programs, particularly when the restriction forces the playing of "catch-up" in later years, at the price of higher taxes.

Concerning the governor's suggestion that the Legislature consider returning to every-other-year sessions, the World-Herald said that after five years of annual sessions, it would be a good idea for the senators to assess their worth.

The York News Times feels it's time some effort is made to resolve the medical malpractice insurance trouble and that Sen. Loran Schmitz's LB703 is "a good start."

If some kind of legislation is not passed, the paper suggests there is a strong possibility the quality of health care as well as its availability will be severely reduced in the state.

"Through his childish actions in changing the rules of the community college game, Sen. Richard Maresh is disregarding the best interests of the entire SeTech area," wrote the Beatrice Sun.

The editor explained that Maresh not only wants to split the SeTech area into two separate community college areas but wants to stop the proposed transfer of the nursing program from Fairbury to Beatrice. "Maresh is trying to interfere with the area community college board's ability to control its own affairs," said the editor.

Calling Sen. John DeCamp "one of the young lions" in the Unicameral and discussing the possibility of his seeking Rep. Virginia Smith's seat, the South Star Herald wrote:

At this stage, the smart money is that the best any challengers can expect by butting heads with Mrs. Smith is voter exposure with the thought of running again in 1978. Mrs. Smith will be 66 in 1978 and more vulnerable, said the editorial.

The West Point Newspapers maintains that under LB878 which would dissolve the state's 882 Class I school districts by 1980, the bigger something gets, the less control one individual will actually exert.

There also is still something to be said about the individual attention given each child in the smaller districts.

The Legislature may be wise to start spending less of their time and money on studying and redrafting systems which seem to be working, concluded the editorial.

From Vietnam on to . . . No, Not on to Angola

By Mary McGrory

It just so happened Graham Martin, our ambassador to South Vietnam at the time of the fall, was making his first public appearance before a bemused House subcommittee at the moment the House was deciding on soldiering on in Angola.

Angola went down three to one. But Martin came through his questioning with aplomb intact.

He is the compleat diplomat, with pale-blue eyes and a complexion the hue of tallow. He has a kind of spectral distinction and an assurance that, considering the messy tardiness of the evacuation, hardly seems



Graham Martin

warranted. But his diction is impeccable and so is his manner. He speaks like a Henry James

character in long, looping, graceful sentences.

What had caused the collapse of Vietnam and the unconscionable abandonment of an ally were the machinations of the "anti-Saigon lobby," he informed the committee. He cited the Indochina Resource Center and the "propaganda extravaganza" engineered by Fred Branfman and Don Luce.

For those who know the center, a shoestring enterprise quartered in a grubby house, it was a little grotesque. Young Branfman spent years of his life sitting outside congressional offices holding in his lap data about secret wars and bombings, never, until the end, getting past

the receptionist Branfman was assisted by his Vietnamese-born wife, Thoa, a wisp of a girl who probably weighs 90 pounds. The other heavyweight, Don Luce, uncovered the "tiger cages," where the "democratic" government we supported kept its dissenters.

Martin graciously agreed the executive branch does hold some cards. It was just that they never played them right against the wily sharks. "I don't think," Martin said, "that foreign policy should be made from those kinds of campaigns."

Ten years, 50,000 American dead, \$150 billion of public money, bombings, defolations, North Vietnamese offensives, corrupt puppet leaders, official

lies and domestic turmoil—Martin brushed them aside with a wave of his long white hands.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., told Martin that perhaps if the administration would tell Congress what it is doing, more cooperation and support might result.

Martin immediately went into a monologue about his own honesty and candor. His father had told him early in life: "you are too lazy to lie."

The committee was perhaps too overcome by his sepulchral tones to recall a rather famous incident when Martin had not been too lazy. He sent a cable from Saigon on March 21, 1974, advising Secretary of State Kissinger how to reply to

Sunday Journal and Star 5A

Feb. 1, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

OPINIONS

searching questions from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"I think it would be the height of folly to permit Kennedy the tactical advantage of honest and detailed answers to the questions of substance he raises."

Martin may get another State Department post. But the U.S. will not go into Angola. Martin's presence was a timely reminder of how hard it is to get out of countries like that.

(C) Washington Star

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Finances May Kill California Farm Act

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — The landmark secret-ballot farm labor law fashioned last summer by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is dying because of financial collapse.

The compromise legislation brought farmers and laborers into agreement for the first time after a decade of farm labor strife.

It was widely hailed as an historic step toward quelling the violence, boycotts and strikes that beset the nation's No. 1 agricultural state since the emergence of militant union leader Cesar Chavez.

But now the labor relations board appointed by Brown to administer the law is on the verge of death.

With Chavez's United Farm Workers union on top in the struggle to represent the 250,000 California farm workers, growers have exerted their influence on the legislature and blocked Brown's emergency \$3.8 million appropriation needed to keep the board alive.

Faces Setback

And with the board preparing to close shop and halt secret-ballot union elections on Feb. 6, Brown is facing a major political setback.

Growers, backed by Republicans and election-minded rural Democrats, are demanding an overhaul in the fledgling law as their price for approving the funds.

The growers, including some who are members of the legislature, contend the five-member board heavily favors unions, particularly Chavez's. Farmers insist their demands for adjusting election procedures are "reasonable" and will swing the balance more toward the center.

For his part, the governor has rejected any tinkering with the law, fearing the complete collapse of the compromise he worked so hard to obtain. His supporters worry that as soon as the grower demands are seriously considered, Chavez and the rival Teamsters will join in the clamor for an overhaul and no satisfactory agreement will be reached.

Democratic leaders in the legislature tried vainly last week to round up the two-thirds legislative majority needed for passage of the emergency appropriation.

Double Cross

Chavez, who has won 55% of the elections compared to 34% for the Teamsters, has threatened to intensify his nationwide grape, wine and lettuce boycotts and to carry his case to California voters with a ballot initiative for his own farm labor law.

He accused growers of a double cross in supporting the bill and now blocking the money to keep the board afloat. UFWA leaders said the fact that there has been only one small strike since the law went into effect is proof of its worth.

Brown appeared optimistic that the lapse in the board's financing would be only temporary.

"I don't sense any desire to return to the anarchy of the past period," he told reporters. "But how long it's going to take to reinstate the law and provide the guarantees and protections that the farm labor law was intended to achieve, that's something no one can tell right now."

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Say 'Spinach'

Celebrating the 47th birthday of cartoon character Popeye the Sailor is Jim Mefford, 90, of Redding, Calif. The cartoon Popeye was created in 1929 by Elzie Segar.

Once-Prosperous Argentines Hold Little Hope For Future

By Mort Rosenblum
Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)

Continued hardship and insecurity have demoralized a large sector of Argentines, and many talk of having to wait another generation before they see good times again.

"It's the worst when you have kids," said the wife of a once well-heeled advertising executive in Rio Negro Province. "Now all our money goes for food, and we aren't even sure of meeting school costs."

A cartoon in a recent issue of a national magazine summed up the mood: "What do you want your son to be when he grows up?" asked one man. The other replied: "A foreigner."

An uncounted number of talented young Argentines have already gone to be foreigners — to work in Venezuela or to settle in Spain, North America or Australia.

Making Do

But many more are staying put, selling what they can, canceling vacations and new clothing purchases, and struggling to remain solvent.

"At least there is food," said a woman running a roadside service center with her husband in Buenos Aires province. "As long as we honest folk work and the bums receive their wages, we will make it. But it will be 20 to 30 years before Argentina prospers again."

Argentina is not a starving nation, as a quick glance at bustling restaurants and well-stocked shops will show.

But the national tragedy is that a country of 25 million people of a similar immigrant stock that built the United States, with rich farmlands and ample resources, is sliding rapidly toward collective poverty.

This is a country which rivaled the United States for wealth and power at the turn of the century.

Today many of the domed and stained glassed mansions are being demolished, and the faded ranches of the past are being subdivided. There are still rich Argentines, but they no

longer form a culture of their own.

Middle class Argentines pack the restaurants because, with inflation at 334% annually by official figures, they have to spend their wages immediately before they lose value.

A Few Examples

Just a few years ago, working class families could buy a small car with only a minor strain on their budget. Now a worker must spend three year's salary for a subcompact, and that doesn't include costly insurance.

Public services are in a shambles, and an all-out war against extremists has national nerves on edge.

Families who can still afford to drive to vacation spots are stopped by police for identity checks.

Often it is faster to drive 500 miles from a provincial capital to Buenos Aires than it is to telephone.

Gasoline trucks might be days late, stranding motorists. Flights are canceled because of a labor strike.

"The most wild-eyed, rabid anti-Peronist could not have predicted what the Peronists would do to this country, and the worst is still to come," said one professional, an anti-Peronist who now scrapes to make ends meet.

Promises

The Peronists returned to power in May 1973 full of promise after 18 years of banishment. Even many opponents felt the late Juan D. Peron could do better than the string of ineffectual leaders since 1955.

At first Peron's strategists performed what they called a miracle. Inflation was held down by price ceilings and wages were forced up. The idea was to spur demand so manufacturers could sell more with lower price margins.

The economy was fueled by printing money backed by

nothing, and lent to employers by state banks at artificially low rates.

It didn't work. Serious shortages and hoarding destroyed the price structure. Labor settlements varied widely, causing bitterness. Commerce suffered. Then pent-up pressure caused the whole system to crumble.

There is now 15 times more currency in circulation than in late 1971. Inflation, devaluation and despair are on similar planes.

Summertime Blues

It is the summer vacation season now, and Argentines are feeling it with bitterness.

Families who traditionally flocked to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil for carnival and to London for tweeds are now squeezing their budgets to drive to the muddy beaches south of Buenos Aires. Those who before could only manage the local beaches are staying home and sweating.

A number of Argentines say they have little faith in the government in power, and, even though elections are scheduled for late 1976, they appear to hold little hope of bringing about a change for the better.

"Hah," snorted a taxi driver listening to a radio report of a failed rebellion. "What difference would it make anyway; they're all a bunch of incompetents."

Especially in the cities where 70% of Argentines live, many would agree with a cabdriver who quit his job as watchmaker at one of the city's leading jewelers because business was slack.

"I am a student of national history, and I know every action has a reaction," he said. "It is only logical that a nation so rich and comfortable should suffer the ultimate disgrace."

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\$7 Oil Floor Price Sought

Paris (UPI) — The 17-nation International Energy Agency (IEA) announced Saturday it has adopted a resolution to put a \$7 a barrel floor price on all imported oil. The IEA, set up on the initiative of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger more than a year ago to cope with the energy crisis, adopted the resolution as part of its long-term energy program. Both the resolution and program must be approved by the governments of the agency's member nations which include the major western industrial powers and Japan.

Close Gas Bill Vote Foreseen

Dearborn, Mich. (UPI) — Ford administration officials said Saturday Senate rejection of the natural gas deregulation bill this week not only would threaten the nation's security but result in the loss of millions of jobs. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and Ford economic advisor L. William Seidman said they expect a "very close" Senate vote.

'Skywarn '76' Campaign Opens

Washington (UPI) — The Weather Service opens its "Skywarn '76" campaign today to warn that the tornado season is not far off. Twisters begin in late winter and early spring in the South.

Kentuckians: It's for the Birds

Frankfort, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's state officials are miffed, confused and frustrated about a problem that at present seems unsolvable — birds. Despite congressional action on a bill authorizing the extermination of millions of starlings, grackles and blackbirds in Kentucky and Tennessee, President Ford has yet to sign the measure. He has until midnight Feb. 9 to sign it. Time is a factor, because the chemical used to kill the birds must be applied in cold weather, and it now appears that it may be at least another week before the state can launch its attack on the largest known roost in Kentucky.

Kissinger Back to Moscow?

New York (AP) — The deputy chief editor of Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, says Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apparently is returning to Moscow in two to three weeks to conclude preliminaries for a new SALT agreement. The statement was made by Vadim Nekrasov during a "World Press" program taped in Moscow following Kissinger's recent visit. The program is to be broadcast in this country tonight by the Public Broadcasting Service. A State Dept. spokesman in Washington commented that Kissinger had said there was a possibility he would be returning but added, "There's no plan at the moment" for another trip.

Prices Paid Farmers Drop

Washington (AP) — Prices paid to farmers for their produce have dropped in three of the past four months, including a decline of .5% from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, says the Agriculture Dept. But farmers' expenses were up. The latest drop was sparked by lower prices for cattle, eggs and apples, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. Higher prices for corn, soybeans and potatoes failed to offset the reductions. Even so, officials said, the overall farm price index averaged 8% more than it did on Jan. 15 of last year. However, farm expenses were up 6% from a year earlier, including a 1% gain the past month.

GOP Security Cost \$2.6 Million

Kansas City (AP) — Police have estimated that the cost of security at the Republican National Convention here in August will be about \$2.6 million. Police Chief Joseph D. McNamara said Congress and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will be asked to provide the funds.

Use of Sought-After Heart Operation Questioned

(c) Newhouse News Service
Tucson — Nearly 100,000 Americans this year will undergo an increasingly popular type of surgery that some heart experts believe is being overdone, and badly done, by some inexperienced teams.

The operation, called coronary bypass, was developed eight years ago and is now the most common heart surgery performed in the United States, despite an average price tag of \$10,000. It consists of grafting a leg vein or chest artery onto one of the three major arteries supplying the heart with blood, forming a detour around clogged or narrowed artery portions.

But a combination of overly enthusiastic surgeons and patients who want the operation

they've read so much about is leading to an excess of expensive facilities for X-ray studies of the heart and arteries and open-heart surgery, as well as an excess of heart surgeons, a Stanford University cardiologist charges.

'Likely Overused'

"From the evidence at hand . . . I think it's very likely the operation is being overused," Dr. Donald C. Harrison told science writers at an American Heart Assn seminar here.

Both surgeons and cardiologists discussing the procedure agreed it should not be performed in community hospitals by surgical teams who do fewer than three open-heart procedures a week.

They also agreed that not every patient with clogged coronary arteries is an automatic candidate for such surgery, despite its increasingly lower mortality rate.

Harrison called for a mechanism by which the effects of new diagnostic and surgical procedures could be determined earlier, much as new drugs are scrutinized before being marketed.

New York City already has a committee that approves and monitors centers wanting to do sophisticated procedures, and California will institute a similar licensing system June 1.

Risks Vary

Because the risks involved in coronary bypass surgery vary

greatly, a patient should ask his surgeon's "track record" before consenting — that is, how many such operations he has performed and what percentage of his patients lived and how long, Harrison suggested.

In the best centers, the mortality rate is under 2%.

New X-ray techniques make it possible to determine which arteries are diseased and how severely and to measure the extent of damage to the heart muscle from previous heart attacks — two things the surgeon must know to predict the probable outcome.

In patients with only one diseased artery and little scarring of heart muscle, the bypass operation relieves angina pectoris, the

excruciating chest pains caused when the heart doesn't get enough blood, and enables patients to lead near-normal lives. It has not been shown to help them live longer or to prevent subsequent heart attacks.

Can Prolong

But patients in whom all three coronary arteries are diseased, particularly when the left main coronary artery that supplies blood to the heart's main pumping chamber is affected, the surgery appears to prolong life, principally by reducing heart attacks.

The controversy centers on those with problems somewhere in between.

"Most people," said Austen,

"now believe if you're 40 years old and can't work and have serious symptoms and a low risk on something that will give you an 80% chance of going to work . . . most of us would want to have that done even if survival is identical to that of patients treated medically."

Surgery attempts to increase the blood supply to the heart. Medical treatments attempt to reduce the oxygen demands of the heart by reducing the heart rate and blood pressure and improving the heart's ability to contract.

Neither cures the original problem however.

"The bypass will not cure heart disease," Harrison noted. "But it may delay it in selected patients and decrease pain and make a more active life possible for many."

Energy Expert: Conservation Is Best Method

Washington (UPI) — Americans waste more than half the energy they consume, and conservation efforts alone could meet all new U.S. energy needs for the next 25 years without lowering the nation's standard of living, an energy planning expert said Saturday.

"Energy conservation is the most important, and the most ignored, facet of energy policy," said former Illinois energy chief Denis Hayes in a report prepared for the Independent Worldwatch Institute under a Federal Energy Administration grant.

"The United States is con-

suming energy like a childless society. We are rapidly depleting our energy resources with little regard for the future energy needs of our own children."

Prime Targets

Hayes said prime targets for more efficient energy use include car gasoline mileage, building insulation and use of waste heat, changes in how electric power is produced and elimination of inefficiency in food production "from the farm to the table."

Wasteful growth in energy use over the years has been "neither accidental nor natural," Hayes said, but resulted from power-

company and corporate efforts that "pushed, pulled shoved and kicked (consumption) upward by every trick and tactic known to the contemporary science of mass marketing."

"More than one-half the current U.S. energy budget is waste. For the next quarter century the United States could meet all its new energy needs simply by improving the efficiency of existing uses," he said.

Conservation Cheaper

"Meeting new energy needs through conservation would be cheaper, safer, more reliable, less polluting and create more

jobs than obtaining energy from any other source."

Hayes said transportation — the largest area for potential saving — accounts directly for 24% of America's fuel consumption and indirectly uses another 18% of the U.S. energy budget for such things as road construction and auto production.

He said 16% of the direct consumption and 6% of the indirect use could be saved without travel reduction by gradually tripling auto fuel mileage, reducing vehicle size, switching half of commuter traffic from cars to mass transit and moving freight more efficiently.

Mouse Has Moxie, Putting on the Ritz

Chicago (UPI) — This is about the mouse who dined at the Ritz.

A sort of mouse who came to dinner . . . and lunch and breakfast.

Nicknamed "Mickey," he has been sighted cavorting at the brand new Ritz Carlton Hotel, atop fashionable Water Tower Place.

For the last few days, waitresses say, the bold little rodent has made cameo appearances in the bar and restaurants of the Ritz.

Friday the brown mouse darted onto the powder blue carpet of the hotel coffee shop and four patrons registered shock. UPI reporter Brooke

Kroeger was on the scene.

And it's some scene — not your every day, run-of-the-mill coffee shop.

The tableware is sterling silver. The table tops are marble. The napkins are fine linen. The flowers in each table's vase are fresh cut yellow tulips. In January. And the bill is a bill and a half.

"Oh no, not Mickey," said one waitress after he scurried by. "We set a trap for him. There are traps all over for him but we can't seem to catch him."

"Mickey is really something. He goes into the bar and peeks

around. He even goes into the main dining room. The other night a woman had her shoe off and we were so afraid he'd climb inside."

"He must have come in through the construction they're doing. But we can't rid of him," she said.

"This mouse has class."

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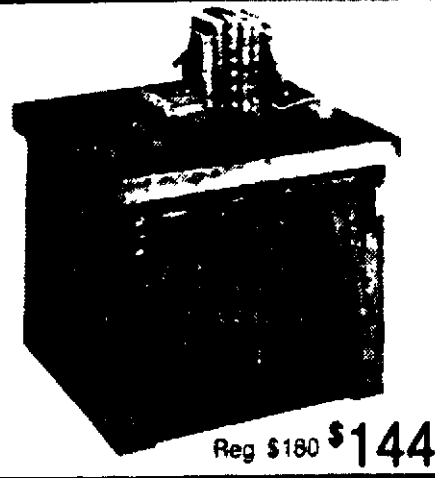
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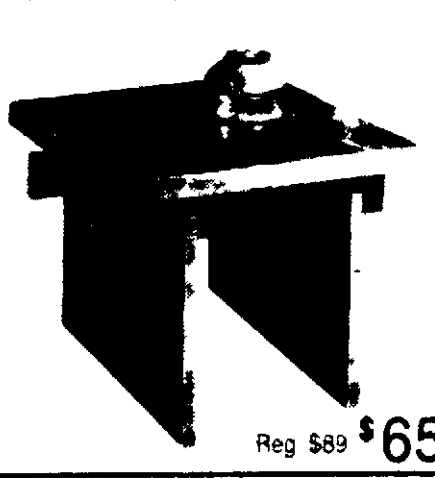
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Princeton, N.J. — The Democratic party has thus far retained its traditional advantage over the GOP as the party voters see best able to deal with the nation's top problems.

The latest nationwide survey shows the Democratic party holding a 2-to-1 lead over the Republicans in its perceived ability to handle these problems — currently viewed by the electorate to be the high cost of living (named by 47%) and unemployment (named by about half as many, 23%).

While the high cost of living continues to be named more often than unemployment as the main problem facing the nation, the gap has narrowed since an October survey, when 57% named the high cost of living and 21% unemployment.

The survey question "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" The results:

High cost of living	47%
Unemployment	23%
Crime and lawlessness	8%
International problems	5%
Moral decline-lack of religion	4%
Dissatisfaction with government	4%
Energy crisis	3%
Excessive government spending on social programs	3%
All others	22%
Can't say	3%

*Total adds to more than 100% due to multiple responses.

The following table shows the trend in the relative importance of the high cost of living and unemployment in the thinking of voters. As many as 8 in 10 voters cited the high cost of living as the nation's top problem in early fall of 1974.

	High cost of Living	Unemploy.
Latest	47%	23%
October '75	57%	21%
July	51%	21%
Feb.-March	60%	20%
October '74	79%	3%
September	81%	1%
August	77%	2%
May-June	48%	2%
January	25%	5%

To measure the relative strength of the Democratic and Republican parties on issues, this question was asked of all persons naming a problem (regardless of the one named): "Which political party do you think can do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned — the Republican party or the Democratic party?" The results:

Democratic	40%
Republican	18%
No Difference	31%
No opinion	11%

The survey results are based upon in-person interviews Jan. 2-5 with 1,572 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.

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Bird 'UFO' Is Probably Big Stork

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — A large Central American stork which has been sighted as far north as Oklahoma may be the likeliest explanation for the mysterious south Texas "big bird," a Texas A&M ornithologist said Saturday.

Several arguments lean toward the stork, called a jabiru, said bird specialist Keith Arnold. It has a 10-foot wingspan, leaves large tracks and has a featherless head.

The jabiru is known to have a breeding ground on the Gulf Coast near Tampico, Mexico, about 250 miles from the area of recent sightings in Brownsville, McAllen, Los Fresnos and Harlingen.

Arnold dismissed early claims the "big bird" might be a rare condor, saying condors stick to higher mountain cliffs, making them a much more remote possibility than the jabiru.

He also said white pelicans, cranes, herons, ibises and wood storks are all too small for the descriptions and are fairly common to the area.

The jabiru's featherless head might also account for descriptions of "monkey-like" faces from south Texas reports. Arnold offered no explanation of the aggressive behavior reported by south Texas residents who had encountered "big bird."

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Spruce Up Helps Osceola Escape Deterioration Rut

By Tom Cook

Osceola — If you look better, you feel better.

Gene Bartak, president of the Osceola Development Corp., feels his community has pulled itself out of the rut of deterioration that has gripped many rural Nebraska towns.

In 1974, the Osceola Chamber of Commerce commissioned an Iowa artist to draw plans for refurbishing the exteriors of buildings in the community.

The result was a "giant cleanup" that Bartak says cost little and has already yielded many benefits.

Benefits Listed

"In the last year and a half, we've gotten a new dentist, a new car wash, the Lockwood Irrigation Sales firm, a new liquor store is coming in, the Co-op is putting up a new warehouse, we've gotten a \$1.5 million high school and we've had nine new housing starts," he says.

Bartak says the community also is seeking light industry and will "undoubtedly be helped by the project."

"The dentist was very enthusiastic about the fact we're doing something here, and it definitely affected his decision," he said.

The big kickoff for the rejuvenation came in 1974, when Polk County spent about \$35,000 to spruce up the courthouse in Osceola, according to Bartak.

"They took out trees, put in new lighting, resodded the lawn and cleaned up the outside of the building. It was one of the first things done, and it really changed the appearance of the square," he said.

New Life

The downtown area was steadily deteriorating until about five years ago, Bartak said, when several trends helped pump new life into the town.

"The times are as much a factor as anything. We're seeing people come back to rural communities . . . they're realizing it's not as rosy out there as they thought it was," he said.

Another factor, according to Bartak, is greater agricultural technology, which is freeing ranchers and farmers to become more involved in civic affairs and bringing new taxes into city coffers.

"Many of them are living in town now and working the farm sort of like a businessman going to work. They become involved in civic affairs, and usually their wives are very active," he said.

Sand Blasted

Most of the 20-30 buildings — most dating from 1895-1900 — in the downtown area have been sandblasted, had the bricks remortared and painted, Bartak said.

"Two to three thousand dollars a building front does a pretty decent job," he said.

In addition, businesses on the outskirts of town have been rejuvenated, and many home owners in the community of 1,000 have caught the spirit and fixed up their houses.

Retail trade has picked up, Bartak said, and is directly related to the project.

"When you get a new business or an old one picks up trade, you get a cross usage by customers. Each and every business is becoming stronger," he said.

Jim Marak, whose hardware store front is one of the most striking on the new skyline, says the money he spent was well worth it.

"A building has to be eye-catching. If it looks neat and clean on the outside, then most people think that's what it's like on the inside. It helps build confidence," he said.

Osceolans are talking about a new swimming pool and fixing up the city park, Bartak said.

"I would tell other communities that if they don't work at it, they'll go backwards. This is something we have to constantly work on," he said.

Wilcox Fund Drive Seeks To Match Rescue Unit Grant

Wilcox (UPI) — A fund drive has been started in this south central Nebraska community to collect \$10,000 to match a federal grant for the purchase of a new rescue unit for the city's volunteer fire department.

The matching grant was obtained through the Central Nebraska Emergency Medical Service Council and the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Dept. The fund drive has raised nearly \$4,000 in contributions, with a benefit basketball game set for Feb. 8 and a door-to-door campaign to follow.

Three Debaters Advance to Finals

Three University of Nebraska-Lincoln students placed in the Bicentennial Youth Debates sectional finals Saturday at Creighton University.

They are Ligeia Hall, first place, extemporaneous speaking, Chan Thaylor, second place, persuasive speaking, and Kent Brink, third place, Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The three advance to the regional finals April 8 at Independence, Mo., in the contest sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Speech Communications Association of America.



The refurbishing of the Polk County courthouse has sparked a rejuvenation project that has changed the face of Osceola.

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

February 1, 1976

Capital
News Section
Lincoln Nebraska

Farm Export Analysis Totals \$21.6 Billion

By Don Kendall, AP

Washington — The Agriculture Department has published its annual analysis of farm exports showing the dollar value of shipments by states, a report which some department officials say privately began as a "goodie list" to help farm belt congressmen.

"There is no validity whatsoever in these figures, except that they are split up as accurately as possible according to what each state produces," said one USDA source, who asked not to be identified.

At one time, the source said, an attempt was made to analyze farm exports according to congressional districts. That was abandoned because the political motive was "too obvious," he said.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other administration leaders frequently talk about the importance of exports when addressing farm audiences. They also draw heavily on USDA lists by citing how much of a particular state's crop production was sold overseas.

The newest breakdown was included in the January issue of "FATUS" (Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States) published last week by the department's Economic Research Service.

A Record

Analyzing farm exports for the 1975 fiscal year which ended last June 30, the report said all foreign sales contributed to a record \$21.6 billion total. Those included exports of variety meats and pickles as well

as the big items of wheat, corn and soybeans, the report said.

"All states except three — Alaska, Rhode Island and New Hampshire — made contributions to farm exports of over \$1 million, and all except 15 states made contributions of over \$100 million," the report said.

But the five states of Illinois and Iowa, with export shares of about \$1.7 billion each; Kansas and Texas, each with about \$1.3 billion; and California, with \$1.1 billion, accounted for more than 50% of the 1974-75 total value.

The report was written by Sally Breedlove and Louise Stanton of the Economic Research Service. They made it clear in the report that the state shares of exports "are based on each state's portion of U.S. production" or sales but not on any breakdown of export totals.

"No attempt is made to trace actual commodity shipments or to determine whether a state's output is destined primarily for the domestic or export market," the authors said in the report.

Further, they said, only \$20.6 billion of the total of \$21.6 billion in farm exports last fiscal year was traced to actual production by the various states. Here is their explanation of how the balance was handled:

"For some commodities, such as wine, sunflower seeds and muskrat skins, the USDA has no state output statistics. Other commodities, such as prepared animal feeds, cannot be allocated by state because

they are comprised of several ingredients with no set proportions."

Conclusions

With those qualifications set, the report showed that:

- Exports of wheat and wheat products totaled \$5 billion in 1974-75, with about 60% of the crop exported. Kansas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Washington and Montana provided about one-half, with Kansas' share alone at \$922 million.

- Feed grains and their products totaled \$4.8 billion, including 30% of the sorghum grain and 24% of U.S. corn output. Iowa

and Illinois provided about one-third of the export total.

- Nearly one-half of the soybean crop was exported in the form of beans, meal and oil at a value of \$4.2 billion. One-third of the total was produced in Illinois and Iowa.

- One-third of the cotton crop was exported at a value of about \$1 billion, with Texas continuing as the top provider.

- Well over 50% of the rice crop was exported, totaling about \$1 billion; about 95% of the total came from Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and California.

- Tobacco exports of \$910 million were equivalent to 34% of production, with North Carolina providing about one-half of the export total.

Farm Cooperative Bank Loans Total \$520,000,000

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Bank for Cooperatives has announced it advanced loans totaling nearly \$520 million to farm cooperatives in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming during 1975.

Total loans outstanding reached \$268.5 million during the year and were running 25% higher than 1974, a bank spokesman said.

President John Harling said there was less grain financing for cooperatives in 1975 because farmers were holding grain on the farms.

"Declining prices late in 1975 and the hope for slightly higher prices in 1976 have led to this trend," Harling said.

He said financing for fertilizers and petroleum facilities and supplies continued to grow as a percentage of total funds advanced to cooperatives.

"We expect this pattern to continue as more and more farmers become dependent on their cooperatives for these products at reasonable prices," Harling said.

The bank is owned by its borrowing cooperatives in the four states. Loan funds are obtained through the sale of bonds to investors.

Submarine 'Omaha' Launching Feb. 21

Groton, Conn. (AP) — The Omaha, second of 18 new high-speed submarines to be built at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division, will be launched Feb. 21.

The Omaha will be christened by Mrs. Victoria E. Hruska, wife of Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., in a ceremony which will also mark the keel-laying for the sixth submarine in the series. Sen. Hruska will be the principal speaker for the launching ceremony.

The Omaha is the third Navy ship and the first submarine to carry that name. The first Omaha was a wooden, steam-powered sloop-of-war which served from 1872 to 1914. The second Omaha was a light cruiser that achieved a notable combat record in World War II.

Nebraska Seventh In Farm Exports?

Nebraska ranks seventh in the nation in terms of exporting farm products but it may be a fictitious rating.

The rating is based on an allocation of national export data to the states based on the national production of farm products.

The state data reflect some changes in total exports of specific products but also reflect changes in the percentage of the national crop and livestock production that came from Nebraska.

A part of the change in the figures from 1974 is also attributable to changes in the value of the products exported.

Exports Up, Off

Exports of wheat and wheat products increased from the 1974 figure of \$263.1 million to \$285 million.

Total feed grain export declined in value from \$463.7 million in 1974 to \$393.6 million in 1975.

Exports of soybeans and products made from soybeans also declined from \$109.2 million to \$96.4 million in 1975.

Exports of vegetables and vegetable

products increased from only \$7.7 million in 1974 to \$24.3 million in 1975.

Dairy exports more than doubled from \$1 million in 1974 to \$2.4 million in 1975.

Exports of meat products expanded from \$19.6 million in 1974 to \$22.3 million in 1975.

Exports of hides and skins at \$21.1 million in 1974 increased to \$21.5 million in 1975.

Slight Drop

Sales of poultry products overseas dropped slightly from \$3 million in 1974 to \$2.7 million in 1975.

Shipments of lard and tallow increased from the \$32 million in 1974 to \$34.9 million in 1975.

All other exports produced on farms in the state were valued at \$28.7 million in 1974, compared to \$28.6 million in 1975.

The total value of all agriculturally related exports from Nebraska declined from \$946.9 million in 1974 to \$909.9 million in 1975.

Would-Be Delegates Scrambling for Seats at National Conventions

By Don Pieper

There are more Democratic presidential candidates than you can count on two hands and supporters of each are putting together slates of delegates they hope will be sent to the national convention.

There are only two Republican presidential candidates given any chance to win the GOP nomination and the national convention delegate race in that party is a free-for-all.

Already, 85 Republicans have filed for election as delegates in the May 11 primary. All but 17 of them have indicated a presidential preference — 39 for Ronald Reagan, 27 for Gerald Ford, one for Howard Baker and one for Lincoln's First District Rep. Charles Thone.

Sixteen Democrats filed on the delegate ballot through Friday and only two of them were committed — one to Jimmy Carter and another to Henry Jackson.

March 12 Deadline

The deadline for filing is March 12 and

Democrats are spending the interval doing what their state chairman, Dick White, said is "only smart politics."

Instead of letting anyone who wants to file committed to a candidate go ahead — as the Republicans have — Democratic party rules have been imposed upon the state election apparatus and only would-be delegates who have the presidential candidate's okay are being allowed to enter as committed.

There is some confusion about that. As Dep. Secretary of State Ralph Engert said he understands it, the presidential candidate must give personal permission. Democratic Chairman White said he is sure the authority may be delegates, but he said he would work it out with Engert and Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann.

In any case, White said, Nebraskans with a yen to go to the July 12-16 Democratic convention in New York City committed to a candidate should contact the candidate's

Delegate Slates On Page 2B

state or national office for instructions. Addresses are available at the party's headquarters (402 475-4584, 511 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, 68508).

District Elections

Each party will elect its delegates by congressional district in the primary and choose the alternates at the state convention.

The Republicans will send 25 delegates to their national meeting Aug. 16-20 in Kansas City, Mo., nine from the Third District and eight apiece from the other two.

The 23-member Democratic delegation will be composed of seven Third District residents and eight from the First and Second Districts.

Applications for consideration as alternates should be directed to the party headquarters (The Republicans, 402 432-5526, 212 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, Neb., 68508).

All the convention activity won't be in New York or Kansas City.

Local Action

Delegates to county conventions, to be held for both parties June 3, will be elected in each precinct in the primary from persons who have filed with their county clerk or election commissioner.

State convention delegates will be selected at the county meetings. The GOP state convention is scheduled for June 25-26 at Lincoln, while the Democrats are to convene June 26-27 at Kearney.

There is no fee for filing as a delegate to any of the conventions, but the national convention delegate filings must be made with the secretary of state's office in Lincoln. Mail will do, however.

Political Calendar

Here is a political calendar for 1976:
Feb. 11 — Secretary of state announces presidential candidates whose names will appear on the primary ballot, first day to apply for absentee ballots, petitions for new parties due.

March 2 — Filing deadline for incumbents.

March 12 — Filing deadline for all other candidates.

March 20 — Republican Founders Day in Omaha.

March 22 — Candidates for primary election certified to the county clerks for printing on the ballot.

April 5 — Applications for disabled ballots accepted.

April 30 — Voter registration deadline for primary election.

May 6 — Candidates' receipts and expenditures reports due.

May 7 — Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day in Omaha.

May 11 — Primary election.

June 1 — Deadline for filing at state Republican headquarters for page or delegate aide positions.

June 3 — County conventions for both parties.

June 5 — Deadline for filing with Democratic state headquarters for alternate delegate to the national convention.

June 7 — State Canvassing Board certifies primary results.

June 13 — Democratic congressional district caucuses.

June 18 — Deadline for filing with Republican state headquarters for alternate delegate to the national convention.

June 25-26 — Republican state convention at Lincoln.

June 26-27 — Democratic state convention at Kearney.

July 12-16 — Democratic national convention at New York City.

Aug. 16-19 — Republican national convention at Kansas City.

Oct. 22 — Voter registration deadline for general election.

Nov. 2 — General election.

Sunday Journal and Star



ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Reflection on Intersection

All major intersections on 40th Street from O St. south now have traffic lights, except 40th and Highway 2. What, if any, plans are in the offing for installing a traffic light at this intersection?

—Larry Hickson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: That intersection was recently annexed to Lincoln so the responsibility comes under the city traffic engineer's office. Dick Mickelson, assistant traffic engineer said that intersection was on their signal priority list and would be rated in the spring. These ratings will take into consideration traffic flow and the safety risks. The results will be submitted to the budget committee. Mickelson said it would probably be at least a year before a light would be raised at that intersection.

Painting the Town

For months the resurfacing of 11th Street has been completed, but still no painted traffic lines. Why has it taken so long?

—J.R., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The only stripes that are painted on 11th St. are in the Central Business District, according to Dick Mickelson, assistant traffic engineer. He said those were just repainted in the fall and there was no resurfacing done in that area. Mickelson said you must be referring to resurfacing done elsewhere on 11th St., in which case, no stripes will ever be painted.

Up the Chimney It Goes

I recently saw a recipe in the paper to remove soot from a fireplace chimney. Could you list the ingredients and how to use them?

—Kathleen Odvody, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Mix 1 cup sodium chloride (ordinary table salt) with 1 cup powdered zinc oxide (available at drug stores). Sprinkle one cup of the mixture on a hot fire. Wait five minutes, then distribute the balance on the logs. Be careful not to store the powder in a metal container since salt is corrosive.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to assist an educational team leader coordinate and present tutoring techniques to tutor trainees? One volunteer is needed for one to two hours planning time with staff and two hours of actual presentation time.

Do You Care? Enough to assist adolescents in planning and carrying out their group activities? Individual training will be provided for the four volunteers needed.

Do You Care? Enough to insure that a little girl would be able to take the free dancing lessons offered to her? One volunteer is needed to take the child to the lessons every Wednesday afternoon and every other Friday afternoon for approximately 12 weeks.

Do You Care? Enough to be an activity assistant for a program that works with three-year-olds? Four volunteers are needed every Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Do You Care? Enough to be an aide for a swimming project for handicapped children? Several volunteers over age 16 are needed every Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Nine volunteers registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Deb Bacon of the bureau. They have been referred to Lancaster County Welfare, Planned Parenthood, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Jubilee Art Workshop, Madonna Professional Care Center, Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program, Lincoln Lancaster Commission on Aging, Nebraska Wildlife Federation, Volunteer Bureau, Nebraska Educational Television, Southeast Community College, City Parks and Recreation, Lincoln Public Schools, and St. Monica's Home for Women.

Delegate Positions Sought

The deadline for filing as a delegate to the national political conventions is March 12. The following had filed through Friday:

Republican
Committed to Gerald Ford — Steven Spitsnogle, 5225 A St., Milton R. Larson, North Platte; Ben N. Greenberg, York, Kit Newman, Aurora; David W. Collins, Overton; Scott Ballentine, 3857 Steele Ave., Libby Swanson, 2612 Lafayette; Theodore F. McConnell, 1601 Smith St.; John D. Wherry, Pawnee City; Peggy Maly, 6700 Pinecrest Rd.; Norman Langemach Jr., 1201 J St.; Gar Donnellson, 430 Steinway Rd.; Susette Bradford Sutton, Omaha; Robert D. Harrison, Norfolk; Jerry L. Sellentin, 2325 St. Thomas Dr.; Sharon K. Toney, Omaha; Callista Cooper Hughes, Humboldt; Earl J. Witthoff, 6550 Westshore Dr.; Kenlon Johannes, Leigh, James R. Wefso, Rushville; Richard W. Smith, 916 Fall Creek Rd.; Gene P. Spence, Omaha; Fred W. Martin, Omaha; Stuart F. Hansen, Norfolk; Mary Lou Haggart, Hastings; Marvin Thomson, Omaha; Robert J. Van Valkenburg, 7921 Reno Rd.
Committed to Ronald Reagan — Kay A. Orr, 1610 Brent Blvd.; Harry B. Chronister Jr., Schuyler; William J. Mueller, Ogallala; Velma A. Price, Newman Grove; Douglas G. Voegler, Schuyler; K. R. Mitchell, Allen; Daniel Manning, 2900 S. 47th St.; Marian A. Burelligh, Norfolk; John H. Dumke, Omaha; Lester H. Anderson, 435 N. 25th St.; Mrs. C. Glenn Lewis, Omaha; Florence C. Wilton, Superior; Mrs. Ty Grothe, Omaha; Mrs. Medalo Frances Tapia, 3718 Clover Circle; Edna Hayes Hazard, Omaha; William H. Thompson, Omaha; Eugene C. Lyons, Omaha; Willard W. Burney, Hartington; Michael Neil Fitzpatrick, Weeping Water; William B. Heming, North Platte; Janet M. Wehrli, Omaha; Ralph F. Beermann, Dakota City; Robert Gunderson, Omaha; Howard Nelson, Omaha; Jack B. Melcher, Waterloo; Mrs. Donald G. Lamp, Valley; Lynn Thomas, Kearney; Daniel G. Urwiller, Kearney; John E. Everroad, Omaha; R. Wiley Remmers, Auburn; Virginia Chalmers Schmid, Omaha; Michael K. Hughes, Thedford; Bruce Barton, Omaha; Cecil E. Crawford, Omaha; George Ehrhart, Omaha; Stephen H. Wimmer, West Point; Eva Jean Beltner, Bayard; Jack Romans, Ord; Chad Huston, Broken Bow.
Committed to Charles Thone — Kevin R. Bauer, 804 Y St.
Committed to Howard Baker — Richard S. Recker, 2800 Woods Blvd.
Uncommitted — Del Lienemann, 1516 Sunburst La.; Louise Miller Abrahamson, Omaha; Linda W. Kouth, Omaha; Sharon R. Toney, Omaha; James W. Eggers, Omaha; Mrs. Mary Portz, North Platte; Bruno Fangermeier, Hebron; Cecil Crawford, Omaha; Angela Lawson, 871 S. 37th St.; Harry O. Taylor Sr., Omaha; Marjorie E. Genung, Atkinson; William J. Meyer, Pierce; Patrick J. McPherson, Omaha; Gene Anderson, Omaha; Douglas F. Vap, McCook; Joseph H. Ortega, Omaha; Daryl L. Anderson, Fremont.

Democrat
Committed to Jimmy Carter — Dan Nolte, Rt. 4.
Committed to Henry Jackson — George T. Burr, Bellevue.
Uncommitted — Robert A. Dixon, Omaha; Evelyn Smith, Omaha; Frank Novak, Omaha; Martin J. Conboy, Omaha; Fredie Lee Conley, Omaha; Scott Foreman, Omaha; Courtney C. Quinn Jr., Omaha; Tony Carranza, Kearney; Robert K. Corn, Papillion; Eugene R. Summers, YMCA Downtown; Carl Tesch Jr., 2284 Sheldon St.; Steven M. Goldberg, 614 New Hampshire St.; Peg Haessler, Alliance; James H. Moylan, Omaha.



Helena Fells

Helena Fells Will Celebrate 107th Birthday

Hebron — One of Nebraska's oldest citizens, Helena Fells, will celebrate her 107th birthday today during a 2 p.m. reception at the Blue Valley Lutheran Home.

Now accustomed to the annual recognition, Miss Fells still questions all the fuss.

She has said, "I wish they would just let the birthday come silently and go away silently."

Miss Fells, who was born in Indiana, came to Nebraska at age 8 with her German parents. They settled on a farm near Carleton, where she remained until entering the nursing home in 1962.

She credits her strength to the farm work of her youth, which included cradling wheat and handling teams of horses and mules.

A large area in Nebraska Hall is full of rans of water placed there in 1962.

Schrader received permission for the removal from local civil defense officials. He said he might donate the still-edible biscuits to the Children's Zoo.

Straight Out of the Past



And the (Bicentennial) beat goes on — this time at Lincoln's Saratoga school at 2211 So. 13th where on Friday, little Americans took on the appearance of their counterparts of two centuries ago. Here, Betsy Ross (fourth grader Stephanie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson) helps Benjamin Franklin (second grader Greg Quarells, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ike Quarells) with his puffy tie.

Recession Forces States Into Realistic Solutions

By Neal R. Peirce

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . . it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair."

Charles Dickens' description, in *A Tale of Two Cities*, could have been written for the situation in the 50 state capitals today.

On the one hand, there is deep retrenchment in the face of recession. Echoing a now familiar theme, Gov. Cecil Andrus, D-Idaho, said last month: "This is not a time to think of crashing new programs. It is a time for thrift."

The other side of that coin, though, is that states are effecting long-overdue economies and moving to control bureaucracies. A 50-state survey shows that while most governors and legislatures are ensnared in money problems, the impulse toward innovative state action, which hit a peak in the early 70s, is still alive and well.

The difference is that states are now concentrating on "small bore" — and probably more realistic — solutions to specific problems that face their citizens.

On their own, states can do little to stem the impact of recession and pump money into the economy. Several were forced to raise taxes in 1975. But many tried to speed up economic recovery by reducing their own income taxes, providing property tax relief for senior citizens and poor people, accelerating public works projects and funding housing programs.

Advances, Retreats

The recession slowed down one vital reform — increased state aid for localities. Some states irresponsibly shifted funding responsibilities to localities least able to meet them. But Michigan assumed all welfare costs, relieving counties of the burden. Minnesota and Wisconsin added massive new state aid to local schools, while forbidding most local property tax hikes. Texas pumped \$963 million from its big oil-generated surplus into local schools.

Despite the recession, there was remarkably little backsliding on the environmental-growth policy front, plus some noteworthy advances. Hawaii became the first state to adopt a comprehensive land use plan. Florida, Wyoming and Idaho moved in the same direction.

Strip mining control passed in 14 states last year. Iowa passed a model law similar to the one stymied in Congress and opened an experimental strip mine to prove that coal can be mined profitably and the land returned to productive use. West Virginia completely outlawed strip mining in 22 of its 56 counties. State-level consumerism continues to prosper, a survey of the

Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations shows. A dozen state public utility commissions acted to protect citizens against abuses in utilities' deposit requirements, or to guarantee "lifeline" supplies of gas or electricity at reasonable rates.

Remarkable Waves

Several states started to crack down on widespread nursing home abuses. Four passed laws to let pharmacists substitute less expensive generic equivalents drugs; six relaxed restrictions on advertising drug prices.

New Jersey, despite a fearsome budget crunch, continued full funding of its fledgling (and pioneering) Department of the Public Advocate, which can sue other state agencies in the public's interest. And 15 states in 1975 outlawed fair trade laws, before Congress got around to forbidding the practice later in the year.

The remarkable wave of post-Watergate state ethics laws continued at a strong clip. Since 1972, a National Journal survey shows, 44 states have acted to require financial disclosure of candidates and officeholders, regulate campaign financing and lobbying and/or establish independent ethics commissions. Broad ethics bills were passed last year by Maine, Montana, Nevada and Tennessee. Michigan enacted what Gov. William Milliken (R) calls "the most comprehensive political reform law of any state."

The massive wave of recent state government reorganizations receded last year. A bitter blow was dealt to reformers when Texas voters, given their first opportunity in a century to adopt a new constitution and modernize a woefully disjointed state government, voted "no."

Imperfect Instrument

Louisiana, however, regrouped a sprawling bureaucracy into 19 new departments, and 16 other states effected piecemeal reorganizations. Maine finally abolished its obstructionist executive council, a vestige of colonial times.

State legislators seem especially interested these days in asserting their own power in relationship to governors — a mirror of the same effort in Congress. Several legislatures can now call themselves into special session, more are providing for special veto sessions to frustrate

Mehl Dies

Pittsburgh (AP) — Robert Franklin Mehl 77, retired dean of graduate studies at Carnegie-Mellon University and a prominent metallurgist who pioneered a non-destructive technique for examining steel products, died at his home here Thursday.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



What? A Syntax, Too?

Commenting on a governor's syntax is about as meaningful, probably, as critiquing a president's skiing, but our governor does have a distinctive way with words.

A passage from last week's state of the state address: "Few can fault the theory that government spending at all levels, but particularly in Washington, was at least the uncontrolled incubator of inflation and now all the chickens are coming home to roost everywhere and on everyone."

Without faulting his theory, it can be said his metaphor conjures an interesting picture: all those chickens roosting on everyone.

Only The Year Changes

Syntax and metaphors aside, a review of J. J. Exon's previous budget messages shows how steadfastly he clings to an idea.

● 1971: "This budget is the beginning of a fresh, realistic approach and a return to reason that Nebraskans have demanded. . . . We have carefully, deftly but deeply employed the surgeon's scalpel as opposed to the meat ax in trimming off layer after layer of fat from the most monstrous budget proposals ever presented a new administration. Yet we have not fled from legitimate needs and are recommending the largest budget in the state's history, but one that can be financed, with intelligent and prudent administration, without a sales and income tax increase."

● 1972: "I am making budget and revenue distribution recommendations to you which will allow a 'hold the line' policy on the state personal sales and income tax rates for the next year, while at the same time meeting the genuine needs of Nebraska, including increased appropriations in some vital areas."

● 1973: "For the third time in as many years, I stand again at this podium to offer for legislative consideration an executive budget specifically designed to meet the legitimate needs of Nebraska state government and tailored to holding the line on the equivalent of state sales and income tax rates that were in effect in 1970."

● 1974: "For the fourth consecutive year, I am recommending to the Legislature a balanced budget, which meets the legitimate needs and the growing needs of Nebraska, based once again upon holding the line on the equivalent of sales and income taxes that were in effect way back in 1970. That, in itself, is a record of holding down state taxation increases."

● 1975: "This is the fifth consecutive budget proposal where I have recommended a budget based on the state tax rates of 2.5% on sales and 13% on income that were in effect as far back as 1970 . . . I have many times previously cautioned against 'political tax tinkering' and a yo-yo approach to the state's tax needs and legitimate balances. Had my previous recommendations been followed, it would not be necessary for me to request such legislative action (a retroactive income tax increase)."

● 1976: "Enactment (of his budget) . . . and acceptance of my other spending limitations will allow a reduction of 2% (actually, two percentage points) in the state income tax next year. . . . while holding the line again at 2.5% on the state sales tax."

Exes, Posts and Facts

There was a certain irony last week as the Legislative Council Executive Board, without ever meeting in public for discussions or a vote, went on record as the sponsor of open-government legislation.

It's done all the time, of course. After the deadline for bill introduction by individual senators, only committees may submit proposals and committee members are asked individually to sign a draft. When a majority has signed, it is considered a committee decision.

But the procedure seemed to have a special twist when it was used to gain introduction for the alternative that Sens. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln and Frank Lewis of Bellevue prepared to the Sunshine Initiative being circulated by the Coalition for Open Government.

How Literate Nebraskans?

Assessments Are Being Made In 'Right to Read' Programs

By Jack Kennedy

U.S. Education Commissioner James Allen never lived to see the realization of his dream of wiping out illiteracy by 1980. He died in a plane crash in 1971. The time to dream is slipping away. Allen's decade of promise is half gone.

Allen, former New York State education commissioner, might have been pleased that the major line of attack is on the state level. That's the way he and the U.S. Office of Education's Right to Read office envisioned it.

Students Do Good

Nebraska students fare well on national reading tests. But not well enough for Twila Christensen-liggett, supervisor of the State Education Dept. Right to Read program.

Ms. Christensen-liggett met Friday with a new state advisory committee for the Right to Read program.

One of the hurdles which the program encounters is grasping the dimensions of the problem itself, she said. Also, critics say the program is moving much too slowly.

The state got a federal Right to Read grant of \$50,000 only late last year. With that money coordinators are paid, teachers and materials prepared. An assessment of the difficulties is in progress, the state supervisor said.

Conference Planned

The department and the council are planning an "awareness conference" in March, she said.

The Nebraska program will not consist of stockpiling a book publisher's pet program or a roomful of reading machines, Ms. Christensen-liggett said.

"What really interests and excites me," she said, "is putting people in touch with each other." An Alliance teacher can learn what reading techniques are working in Broken Bow or Norfolk.

How literate are Nebraskans? Adult basic education programs are being assessed to find out. So are elementary and secondary schools. Can they read a driver's license or an insurance form? "How well can kids handle the day to day demands" of life is still a question, she said.

Sampling Varies
A random sampling of 118 schools by telephone showed most reading programs are working in elementary schools, and "doing something" at junior high levels, but little in high schools — critical if students are to graduate with basic reading skills.

"A lot of administrators just don't have the time," at that grade level, the supervisor said. They may not share Jim Allen's dream.

Lincoln, she volunteered, "has some programs that are really admirable." Not all cities in the state can say the same.

She wants to stock up on people and ideas, not hardware. "People with the questions don't always get together with those with the answers," she said.

Henson, Fong Get Hy-Gain Directorships

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. has named Paul H. Henson, United Telecommunications chief executive officer, and Michael C. Fong, an investment banker, as directors. Fong has also been named vice president-corporate development.

United Telecommunications is a Kansas City-based telephone and communications equipment holding company.

Fong has served as assistant to Gore Forgan, DuPont Co. president.

Colorado Firm Japanese Hang Ordered to Halt Securities Sales

By United Press International

William H. Riley, state banking director, Saturday said a cease and desist order has been issued against Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., Denver, Colo.

Riley said the order alleged that Tri-State offered working interests securities to Nebraska residents without registering with the state as required by law.

Okubo was arrested May, 1971, in Gunma Province, adjoining Tokyo, where most of the killings took place. Many of the victims were teen-agers, taken in by Okubo's big car and his glory that he was a movie producer.

Japanese Hang Kiyoshi Okubo

Tokyo (UPI) — Kiyoshi Okubo, 41, who lured eight young women to rape-murder deaths by promising them careers as movie stars, was hanged Thursday in Tokyo's Kojima prison.

Okubo was arrested May, 1971, in Gunma Province, adjoining Tokyo, where most of the killings took place. Many of the victims were teen-agers, taken in by Okubo's big car and his glory that he was a movie producer.

Rate Hikes v Demands

The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) is launching a study in hopes of getting a little better handle on a principal concern of electric utility managers: How will rate increases affect demand for electricity?

There is a general assumption that recent rate hikes in the neighborhood of 50% and more will affect customer usage of electricity. But no one really wants to hazard a guess on what the effect will be.

What NPPD plans to do is to identify some "typical" customers who have had no significant changes in electricity usage patterns, in terms of people or major appliances. Then they will compare actual consumption of electricity to rate changes.

While the study results might be open to debate, it will at least provide some specific information on what effect rate hikes have had on some customers.

The point is a key concern of utility managers and should be for all customers, since estimated future demand for electricity is the basis for many of today's utility decisions that cause controversy.

Decisions on type, size and timing of most power generating plants and transmission lines are based on future demand and existing resources. Low future demand means fewer power plants and lines; high future demand translates into more facilities.

Alternate Methods

A significant point that may have become lost in the recent debate over Lincoln Electric System (LES) rate hikes and other proposals is the fact LES is conducting a detailed study of alternate methods of setting retail electric rates.

To date, LES has religiously followed the philosophy that rates should closely follow the actual cost of providing electricity to a customer, regardless of any differences in rates between classes of customers.

And LES and its administrative board have staunchly resisted any suggestions to launch experiments, some of which would be expensive, to see how some of the many alternate rate systems might work in Lincoln.

Instead, LES is waiting to get the results of the experiments underway in other cities, then work up specific data to show how they would affect Lincoln.

By mid-summer, LES plans to have ready for the public and city leaders a detailed analysis of various alternate rate schemes which will show the benefits and pitfalls for the city as a whole and various customers.

Platte Basin Study

It appears likely the Missouri River Basin Commission this week will accept and forward to Washington, D.C., the three-and-a-half-year Platte River Basin Study.

The study, in case you've forgotten, drew criticism from both water developers and environmentalists. Both contended the study favored the other.

An ad hoc committee of the commission has reviewed the Platte study and will recommend to the full commission at its Thursday meeting in Sioux City, Iowa, that the report be accepted and forwarded to Washington as a continuing source of information for land and water resources planning in Nebraska.

40 Group Reports Paying INAR Pays

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

An umbrella group of 40 farm organizations organized to support changes the farmers want at the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (INAR) views tax money spent at the university as an investment.

A document prepared for the Legislature by the committee notes that in the past 10 years \$78,048,297 in state funds have gone into the components of the INAR. Of that total, \$38.3 million went into agricultural research.

The committee report notes that wheat research has been a particularly profitable area in which to invest tax funds for a very high rate of return.

"Since 1900 only \$3 million has been invested in wheat breeding research. In 1974, three Nebraska wheat varieties produced a yield valued at \$97.4 million more than the production value of earlier varieties," the report stated.

The data for the report is calculated from test plots in several outstate locations.

34 Times

The report cites nine project areas that have an annual value to Nebraska's economy of over \$270 million, 34 times the state funding for an average year of the 10 year period.

The committee tried to establish an income figure for each of the nine project areas that could be directly attributable to research data from INAR at UNL.

The data indicates these projects and the amount of annual income credited to INAR research is as follows:

Wheat variety development \$97 plus million
Resistance to black stem rust in wheat \$40 million
Improved efficiency in cattle crossbreeding \$33 million
Energy saving from automated irrigation \$17 million
Rapid diagnosis of hog cholera \$7 plus million
Urea in cattle rations \$12 plus million
Fuel saved drying grain \$16 million
Vaccine for calf diarrhea \$18 million
Development of cattle feed additive \$30 million

The report notes these are just some of the areas of improvement in agricultural income attributable to research at the University

The report also cites benefits to human health stemming from diarrhea research on animals at INAR which led to some new human health discoveries.

John Klosterman, a David City cattle feeder, acted as spokesman for the umbrella organization during legislative hearings. Klosterman told members of the Nebraska Agricultural Council the group was researching the effect of lump sum funding to the INAR as well as examining specific problems at the east campus in Lincoln.

Klosterman cited staffing problems at the new veterinary complex, efforts to reduce the number of classrooms in the new plant science complex and concern about low salaries of agricultural people at the university as major concerns of his group.

Lack of Vigor

"We seem to have headed off the effort to cut some classrooms out of the plant science plans. We are disappointed in the lack of vigor demonstrated by a number of university leaders in supporting the needs of the institute," he said.

The veterinary science complex currently has five vacancies in its 13-member staff. The 40 group is asking for an increase in staffing as well as an immediate effort to replace these vacant positions.

Another umbrella farm group, the Nebraska Agricultural Council, is working particularly hard on the problems of Department of Veterinary science.

Doyle Free, representing both the council and the various poultry groups in the state called for supplemental funding of \$400,000 for new personnel in the diagnostic laboratory and a total budget of \$1,152,748 for research activities in the department.

Klosterman said his group felt it was intolerable to have the new facility nearly completed and no staff to operate it. The veterinary science facilities are widely used by veterinarians and farmers with animal health problems estimated to cost the state \$160,000,000 annually.

Independent

Washington (UPI) — A Census Bureau study shows 62% of two-year college students and 39% of four-year students are considered financially independent of their parents.



Bob Eckhardt



Floyd Fithian

NWU Event to Be On Bicentennial

A bicentennial symposium on "Constitutional Government: Two Hundred Years after Independence," will be held Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Congressmen Bob Eckhardt of Texas and Floyd Fithian of Indiana — a native Nebraskan and former Wesleyan faculty member — will participate in the day-long affair sponsored by Wesleyan's History and Political Science Depts.

Rep. Fithian will speak at 10 a.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium, while Rep. Eckhardt will present an 8 p.m. address in Olin Lecture Hall.

At 3 p.m., the two congressmen will participate in a question-answer session in the Callen Conference Center with Lincoln Journal Editorial Page Editor Dick Herman, Lincoln Star Editorial Page Editor Bob Schrepf and Omaha World Herald statehouse correspondent Dave Breder.

3 State Electric Utilities To Sell Bonds in March

Columbus — It now appears three of Nebraska's public electric utilities will be in the bond market at about the same time next March when they try to sell about \$250 million in revenue bonds.

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) General Manager D. W. Hill said NPPD plans to sell about \$125 million in revenue bonds in late March. The exact amount will depend on market conditions, he said.

That March bond sale is part of a total of about \$300 million in bonds NPPD plans to market during 1976.

The Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) is scheduled to

sell about \$85 million in revenue bonds in early March. The Lincoln Electric System plans to sell between \$40 million and \$55 million in revenue bonds in mid-March.

Hill said initial discussions with investors indicate there may be considerable interest in Nebraska's electric system revenue bonds.

Investors stung by New York's financial situation seem to be moving away from the East Coast and toward the Midwest in search of sound investments, he said.

They appear more interested in revenue bonds than general obligation municipal bonds, he said.



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Call Jan Brooks during store hours to enroll, 477-4211.

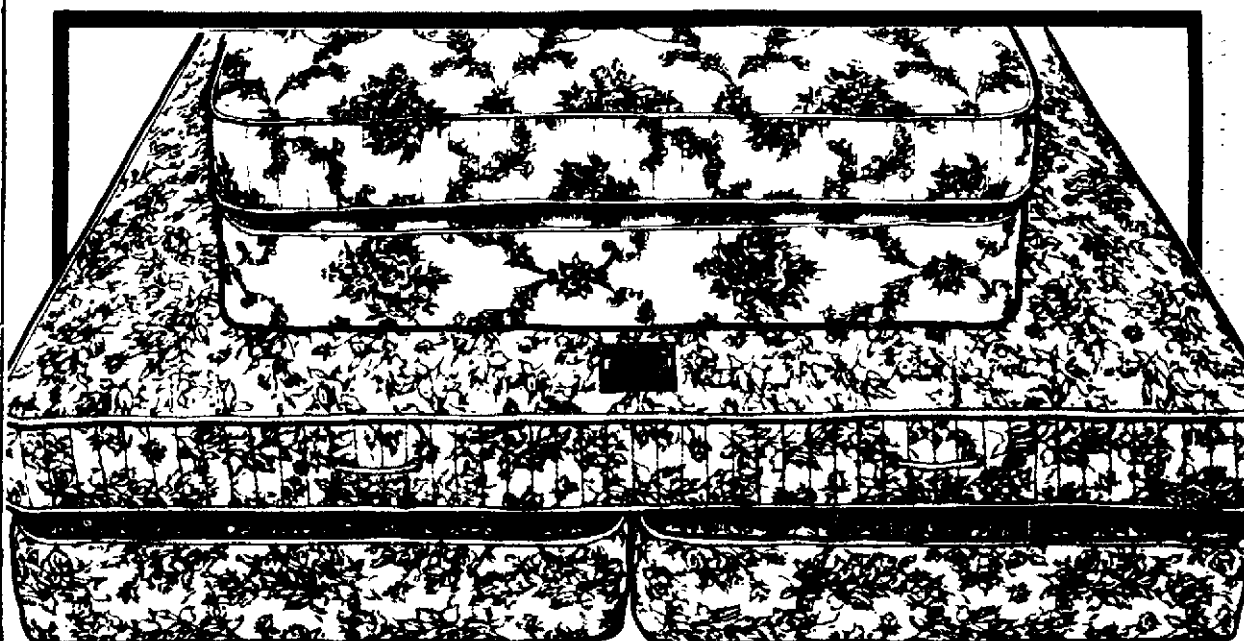


monday only!

Stearns & Foster mattress and box springs sale

Because we made a special purchase of our regular Stearns and Foster mattresses and box springs, we are passing the savings on to you. Hurry in early tomorrow, at these great prices, they won't last long. During this one day sale, you'll be able to save 41.90 to 159.00 per set. Use your Brandeis credit account.

Free delivery within 200 miles!



Special purchase!

Firm or Extra firm your choice twin size each piece

\$59

Firm twin, reg. 79.95 ea.
Extra firm twin, reg. 89.95 ea.

Full size firm or extra firm

\$79 each

Firm full, reg. 99.95 ea.
Extra firm full, reg. 109.95 ea.

Queen size firm or extra firm

\$219 set

Firm queen, reg. 289.95 set
Extra firm queen, reg. 299.95 set

King size firm or extra firm

\$279 set

Firm king, reg. 339.95 set
Extra firm king, reg. 389.95 set

Save on super firm bedding

Super firm twin, reg.....109.95	\$69 each pc.
Super firm full, reg.....129.95	\$89 each pc.
Super firm queen, reg.....339.95	\$239 per set
Super firm king, reg.....459.95	\$299 per set

Four Candidates For U.S. Senate Speak Feb. 16

Democrats.
The symposium is sponsored by the Fremont Jaycees.
The symposium will continue on Feb. 17 when local candidates will be introduced.

SUNDAY, FEBR. 1
ONLY
4 TACOS for \$1

Cavanaugh Files Fund Statement

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. John Cavanaugh says he has raised about \$23,000 in his campaign for nomination in the 2nd Congressional District.

He said his goal is \$100,000 before the May primary.

Cavanaugh said, "Of the 796 contributors we have had, 633 of them have given \$20 or less."

Cavanaugh said he had filed his campaign financial statement with the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives.

SALE!

Save \$130

24,000 BTU Condensing Unit with "A" Coil

Reg. \$505 **\$375**

Tubing, Thermostat, Installation Additional Charge

Make sure of cool summer comfort now while you can get close-out savings on Sears Custom II air conditioning. Sizes to meet most home needs available.

28,000 BTU Air Conditioner w/A-Coil, Reg. 8570	\$425
30,000 BTU Air Conditioner w/A-Coil, Reg. 8600	\$455
36,000 BTU Air Conditioner w/A-Coil, Reg. 8620	\$475
47,000 BTU Air Conditioner w/A-Coil, Reg. 8820	\$675

Phone Sears Air Men Today For FREE Home Estimate

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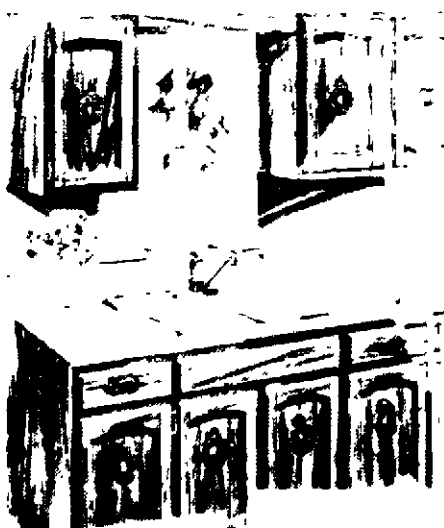
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SAVE 40%

on 5½ Ft. Starter Set of Mediterranean Cabinets



Deep-tone hand-rubbed finish accents the solid birch drawer fronts, hardwood-veneered doors. And both doors and drawers have the practical self-closing feature.

5 1/2-ft. Set includes two 15-in. base, two 15-in. wall cabinets, 36-in. sink base, valance.

24630 Reg. 8110.
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246³⁰ Reg. \$110.50
Additional 4 lines \$25.00

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Chain Link Fence Fabric
When you buy rails, posts,
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- Choose from 36, 42, 48, 60 and 72-in. fence heights... all heavily-galvanized for rust-resistance.

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Jan. 30, 1978.

House

Labor-HEW Funds. By an overwhelming margin, the House voted to override President Gerald Ford's veto of a bill appropriating \$45 billion in fiscal year 1978 for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The vote was 310-113, 28 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

Supporters of overriding the President's veto argued the appropriations were less than the amount originally budgeted by Congress and only enough over the President's budget requests to make up for inflation.

Opponents of the override claimed the appropriation would add significantly to the federal deficit and contended that for many programs the additional funding was duplicative and unnecessary.

The Senate subsequently overrode the veto, 70-24, enacting the bill into law.

Voting to sustain Labor-HEW funds. McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Angola Aid Cut-off. The House voted 323-99 to ban the use of any funds in a defense appropriations bill to aid any faction in the Angolan civil war.

The bill, which had previously passed the Senate then went to the President, who had strongly opposed the cut-off of U.S. aid. But there was no indication he would veto the appropriations bill.

Supporters of the aid cut-off argued Angola was of no strategic importance to the U.S. and that, in any case, if the Soviet-backed faction won, it would be unlikely to accept Soviet domination. They added U.S. involvement on the same side as South Africa would seriously damage U.S. relations with many black African states. They also condemned the secrecy with which the administration had begun the Angola involvement and the covert way in which it was carried on.

Opponents of the move to cut off aid to Angola argued total withdrawal of the U.S. from the Angolan situation would signal a loss of national will to the Soviet Union and could tempt the Soviet government to undertake more dangerous adventures which might lead to a superpower confrontation. They added Soviet access to military bases in Angola could jeopardize petroleum transportation routes between the Persian Gulf and Western Europe.

Voting to cut off aid to Angola: Smith (R), Thone (R).

Voting not to cut off aid to Angola: McCollister (R).

CIA Report. By a 246-124 vote, the House barred its Select Intelligence Committee from releasing its CIA investigative report, which contained classified materials, until the study was certified by the President.

Supporters of the prohibition maintained the committee's final report contained secret data that could jeopardize national security and that the committee in 1975 had assured the President it would not unilaterally publish classified information without executive branch consent.

Opponents argued the restriction allowed the White House to "censor" the committee's findings and that portions of the report had already been leaked to the press. They also maintained the House should be able to declassify information as part of its responsibility to investigate intelligence activities.

Voting to bar release of CIA report: Smith (R), Thone (R).

Not voting: McCollister (R).

Senate

Bush Nomination. By a vote of 63-27, the Senate confirmed President Ford's nomination of George Bush to succeed William E. Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Bush had previously served as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. and to the People's Republic of China. In 1973-74 he was chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Supporters of the nomination argued Bush had shown his ability to resist improper political pressure in his earlier positions. They added his political experience had given him an awareness of public sensibilities and that because of this he would keep the CIA out of improper activities.

Opponents argued Bush's ties to the Republican Party and to Ford might leave him vulnerable to pressures to alter intelligence estimates to conform to administration policy. They added that, aside from Bush's personal qualities, the nomination of a partisan political figure as director set a dangerous precedent and that it would further weaken public confidence in the CIA.

Voting to confirm Bush as CIA director: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

200-Mile Fishing Limit. The Senate voted 77-19 to extend the U.S. fishing limit to 200 miles from the present 12 miles.

Supporters argued expansion of the federally controlled fishing zone was necessary to protect the U.S. fishing industry, which has been severely affected by an increase in foreign fishing off U.S. shores, and to prevent the depletion of fish stocks.

Opponents argued the bill would protect only certain segments of the fishing industry, would violate international law and treaties, would jeopardize the chances of an international treaty approved by the United Nations' Law of the Sea Conference and would prompt similar unilateral action by other nations.

Voting not to extend the fishing limit to 200 miles: Hruska (R).

Not voting: Curtis (R).

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Ag Dept. Collecting Farm Info

By United Press International
The U.S. Agriculture Dept. will conduct a national survey in February to collect information about items and services farmers buy to produce crops, livestock and poultry.

The survey will collect data during personal interviews about farmers' expenditures for fuel, fertilizer, feed, seed, livestock, interest, taxes, cash wages and repairs.

Jack L. Aschwege, USDA statistician in Nebraska, said the survey results will help measure the kinds and amounts of expenses encountered by producers and will be useful in establishing an indication of net farm income.

He said the survey information also will help identify production needs and establish priorities for energy and other input requirements for farming.

Aschwege said the information from individual farmers will be confidential and only state and national summaries will be published.

College Jobs

Washington (UPI) — Income from jobs while going to college helps 40% of students at four-year schools, according to a U.S. Census Bureau study.

Ralston Youth, 17, Is Held In Stabbing

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police have arrested a Ralston youth, 17, in connection with a stabbing early Saturday.

Michael Brown, 36, of Omaha, was hospitalized in serious condition with a knife wound in the chest following an argument outside a tavern.

Brown was fired from the Omaha police force 12 years ago after serving as an officer for a short time, police said. He later worked for the Douglas County sheriff's office and was a candidate for mayor in 1969.

The youth was arrested at his home a few hours after the incident.

Bike Bust

New York (UPI) — The bike boom has gone bust. Industry figures show sales off nearly 50%.

DOG DAY GATEWAY TODAY 1 to 5 ben Simon's

GREAT VALUES!

Sale Ends
Tues., Feb. 3rd

Kenmore Washers and Dryers

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Regular-Capacity 58-in. Wide Heavy Duty Washer and Dryer

Washer \$198 **Dryer \$158**

Three cycles. Normal, short and pre-soak. Two water levels and pre-set wash/rinse temperature combinations.

Three timed cycles...normal, permanent press and air. Drum mounted lint screen.

Pair Price \$356

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Washer \$178 **Dryer \$118**

Two cycles...normal and short. Two wash/rinse temperature combinations. 24-inches wide.

Two cycles... "heat" setting dries regular loads; "air only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

Pair Price \$286

Special Purchase!

15.8 cubic foot upright freezer \$298

- Convenient storage door
- Inside light
- Grille-type shelves

2622

SAVE \$21.95
6.0 cubic foot compact freezer

Reg. \$219.95 **\$198**

Siding basket keeps food at fingertips! Attractive wood-grain lid.

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Kenmore Zig-Zag to Sew, Mend, Darn

FREE Home Trail

Head only **\$79**

Portable Case \$19.95

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Kenmore Upright Vacuum \$44

Revolving brush. Disposable bag is included.

Attachments . . . \$10

Pre-Season Window Air-Conditioning Sale

4500 BTU
Reg. \$129.95 **108.88**

Every Model Reduced in Price

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

19.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator \$399

With Ice Maker

Ice Maker Hookup to water supply optional extra. Never defrost again: frost will never form in either 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator or 5.35 cu. ft. top freezer. Rooms storage, hands door shelves, crisper, egg and juice racks.

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19 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator \$449

12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.26 cu. ft. freezer. Frostless, never defrost again.

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Nebraska Locations:

- York Community 7121 Dodge St. Omaha, Neb. Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
- North Omaha 7121 Dodge St. Omaha, Neb. Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
- Lincoln 14th & N. Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
- Grand Island North Platte Kearney Columbus



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Alphabet-Soup Food Policy

Washington — Food policy is a popular catch-all term here its meaning as ill-defined as its complexities are such to accommodate almost any interpretation and decision flowing from Washington.

Stripped down to its essentials the politics of food (which is what it really is all about) as practiced here is designed to satisfy the desires of faceless consumers more than to serve the needs of the farmer or rancher.

Nebraskans should be reassured that a fresh sense of appreciation of agriculture's role in food policy was expressed during the Jan. 22-23 hearings of Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey's foreign agricultural policy subcommittee.

Nothing New

That is, until one realizes that about all that developed since no new sense of purpose was stated by the senators (who bothered to show up) or the official witnesses either to coordinate better or perhaps dismantle the awkward bureaucratic apparatus affecting the lives of all farmers and ranchers in the name of food policy.

If Nebraskans wonder why it takes Washington so long to reach a decision or the reasons so many decisions seem to run contrary to their best interests it's because so many people and so many bureaucrats insist on a piece of the action.

That truth was emphasized vividly by a blackboard-size chart brooding over the senators and witnesses at the Humphrey hearings. The chart, titled "Major Government Agencies Having Significant Input in the Total Food Equation," illustrates the ease with which officials can shrug off responsibility for ill-advised policies — or for their inaction. (The chart didn't say that, of course.)

Big, Tall Totem Pole

Another conclusion to be drawn from the chart is that although the U.S. Department of Agriculture seemingly is at the top of the food policy totem pole, 25 other governmental entities are the tails wagging it. Here's a rundown of those playing major roles in making decisions relating to agricultural matters:

- Departments of Labor, State, Interior, Commerce, Treasury, Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers, Federal Energy Administration, Farm Credit Administration, Central Intelligence Agency.

- Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Maritime Commission, Federal Reserve Board, Commodity Futures Trading Commission, International Trade Commission, Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

- Domestic Council, Council of Economic Advisers (CEA), Council on Wage and Price Stabilization, Office of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, National Security Council, Council on International Economic Policy (CIEP), Economic Policy Board.

Most have a tendency to go their own way without regard for the effects this may have on agriculture at the grass-roots level. It takes no wise man to recognize that with so many diverse groups at work, there should be someone or something coordinating and reconciling the decision-making process.

Now, for an Encore . . .

On the surface this would appear to be the President within whose White House is the Executive Office Organization for Food Issues. Here function the Economic Policy Board, the OMB Senior Review Group, the Interagency Staff Committee, the Food Deputies Group, the International Food Review Group, and the International Food Review Group Working Group.

The chief arbiter of governmental activities significantly affecting food costs and prices, and the chief coordinator of the nation's policies relating to domestic and international food supplies, is the Economic Policy Board.

Its chairman is the secretary of treasury. Its executive director is the President's assistant for economic affairs. Its members include the secretaries of state, interior, agriculture, commerce, labor, transportation, HEW, and housing and urban affairs; the director of OMB; the chairman of CEA; the executive director of CIEP; and the Federal Reserve Board chairman.

THE Top, If You Please

Within the Economic Policy Board is THE Executive Committee, the equals among equals. Significantly, the secretary of agriculture is not a member; the secretaries of treasury, state, and labor, and the director of OMB are.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he has a significant input in decisions of the Economic Policy Board. He also concedes he doesn't attend too many of its sessions. "If you ever attended one, you will know why," he remarked at the Humphrey hearing.

This would be in line with what he said he once told President Ford (caustically it would appear): "There are a lot of experts on agriculture in the White House."

College Notes

UNO Performance — Guitarist Leo Kottke will perform Saturday Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Omaha Civic Auditorium music hall. The performance is sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha student programming organization.

Med Center Award — Dr. Gladys E. Sorensen, dean of the University of Arizona College of Nursing, is the recipient of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's 1976 Distinguished Service to Nursing Award. Dr. Sorensen, a native Nebraskan, is the first nursing educator to receive the award.

Chadron Band Festival — Chadron State College will host its third annual all-star band festival Feb. 12-13. More than 135 high school and college musicians are expected to participate.

Concordia Concert — Collegium Musicum Concordia, a group of college performers of medieval, Renaissance, and early baroque music, will be in concert tonight at 8 at Concordia College in Seward.

Omaha Speaker — Dr. David Gil, professor of social policy at Brandeis University, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium and Monday at 1 p.m. in Milo Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Chadron Tour — Chadron State College and the American Youth Symphony and Chorus have selected July 4-19 for the second annual humanities tour of Europe. The tour group will stop in eight major European cities.

Teacher Contracts On Agenda

The Lincoln Education Assn. will present its 1976-77 contract requests to the Lincoln Board of Education during a board work session at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Public School Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd.

Robert Peterson, LEA executive director, and John Rogers, association president and an East High School instrumental music instructor, said the final shape of the proposal had not yet been determined.

Salary increases tied to a cost of living index, binding arbitration, extra-duty pay, and insurance benefits are perennial LEA teacher concerns.

Teachers last year got a 10.5% average increase in pay and fringe benefits for 1,134 persons. Beginning teacher salary rose from \$7,825 to \$8,415, up 11.6%.

The board also has authorized negotiations with the Lincoln Teachers Assn. of Office Personnel Operations and Maintenance Employees Assn. and Lunchroom Workers Assn.

LEA and school officials said they hope negotiations can be concluded as rapidly as possible.

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All appliances reduced

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Includes Mirror **\$78**

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TABLES from **8**

The City Council agenda for Monday's meetings appears to be fairly routine. However, sometimes innocent-looking items spark a round of fiery oratory among Council members.

Items on the agenda for the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting include:

- Second Reading
Public Hearing
- Water Dist. — Creating in all internal streets of Colonial Hills 7th Add., located east of 56th St. and north of Old Cheney Rd. (Also on 3rd reading.)
- Paving Dist. — Creating in all internal streets of Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 3rd reading.)
- Lighting Dist. — Creating in all internal streets of Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 3rd reading.)
- Sewer Dist. — Creating to serve Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 3rd reading.)
- Lighting Dist. — Creating in 20th St. from Fairfield to Cornhusker Hwy., in Fairfield from 20th St. to Cornhusker Industrial Plaza, and all of 22nd St. and Judson St. in Cornhusker Industrial Plaza.
- Annexation — Annexing an area located at 66th and Deerwood Sts.
- Alley Paving — Creating district is east-west alley between St. Paul Ave. and Baldwin Ave. from 47th to 48th St.
- Resolutions
Public Hearing
- Liquor License — Application of Allan Day Hooker and Orlo Wendell Spence for Retail Package Liquor Off Sale Only license at Rohrig's Off Sale, 6240 Havelock Ave.
- Liquor License — Application of Howard and Louise Lotman for retail Class C license at 4815 So. 14th St.
- Unsafe Buildings — Approving Unsafe Buildings Demolition and Utility Abandonment Costs report.
- Street System — Designating certain streets formerly under the TOFCS System as Federal-Aid Urban System.
- Paving Dist. — Ordering constructed in Coddington Heights Add.
- Sidewalk Completion — Extending completion date for construction of sidewalks in Capitol Beach Manor 1st & 2nd Add., in Heritage Heights Add., in Colonial Hills 1st Add.
- Third Reading
- Paving Dist. — Creating in Norval Rd., Brandt Heights Add., located on 84th St. north of South St.
- Lighting Dist. — Creating in Norval Rd., Brandt Heights Add.
- Water Dist. — Creating in Norval Rd., Brandt Heights Add.
- Sewer Dist. — Creating in Norval Rd., Brandt Heights Add.
- Water Dist. — Creating in Pinedale Ave., Brandt Heights Add.
- Lighting Dist. — Creating in Pinedale Ave., Brandt Heights Add.
- Paving Dist. — Creating in Pinedale Ave., Brandt Heights Add.
- Sewer Dist. — Creating in Pinedale Ave., Brandt Heights Add.
- Water Dist. — Creating in all of Golf Park 1st Add. south of Willow Ave., located northeast of 70th & Adams.
- Paving Dist. — Creating in all of Golf Park 1st Add. south of Willow Ave.
- Lighting Dist. — Creating in all of Golf Park 1st Add. south of Willow Ave.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in all of Golf Park 1st Add. south of Willow Ave.

Paving Dist. — Creating in all of 22nd St. and Judson St. in Cornhusker Industrial Plaza.

Water Dist. — Creating in Rose St. from 6th to 8th.

Bicentennial Estates — Accepting and approving plat of Bicentennial Estates, located north of Superior St. at 20th.

Traffic Control — Amending city code relating to traffic and pedestrian control signals and also roadway markings.

Annexation — Annexing area south of Old Cheney Rd. and east of S. 14th St.

Water Dist. — Creating in all internal streets of Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 2nd reading.)

Paving Dist. — Creating in all internal streets of Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 2nd reading.)

Lighting Dist. — Creating in all internal streets of Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 2nd reading.)

Sewer Dist. — Creating to serve all of Colonial Hills 7th Add. (Also 2nd reading.)

First Reading

Rename Street — Renaming "Willow Ave." from 74th St. north to Eagle Dr. as "N. 75th St."

Name Road — Naming the frontage road along west side of I-180 between Charleston and V Sts. as "N. 6th St."

Improvement Dist. — Creating in 48th St. from Leighton Ave. to Huntington Ave., 48th from Leighton to Colby St., and Leighton from 48th to 51st.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in 48th St. from Leighton to vacated Colby, Leighton from 48th to 50th.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in 20th St. near Cornhusker Hwy.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in intersections of Cornhusker Hwy.

and Yolande and Cornhusker Hwy. and Adams

Improvement Dist. — Creating in Cornhusker Hwy. and Yolande.

Air Pollution — Amending city code to prescribe duties of Air Pollution Control Officer, Air Pollution Control Advisory Board and provide methods and procedure for control of air pollution.

Pending

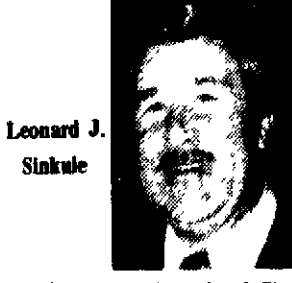
Tennis Complex — Authorizing lease-purchase agreement between city and Lincoln Assn. Bldg. Corp. in Woods Park for indoor tennis courts.

Funds Report — Report from Human Services director regarding transfer of \$65,000 from Revenue Sharing Social Service entitlement to Chemical Dependency Unit at Lincoln General Hospital.

Change of Zone — Application of Farm Bureau Insurance Co. for change of zone from A-2 single family to F Restricted Commercial at 1st & Superior Sts. Delayed to March 1.

Sinkule Quits Post at Elks

Leonard J. (Sink) Sinkule resigned recently as manager of Lincoln Elks Lodge 80.



Sinkule, 8531 Arrowhead Circle, assumed the position in September, 1974.

He is now serving as food service supervisor at the Lincoln National Guard Armory.

'Gifted Child' Seminar Slated At Hilton Hotel

A seminar on the gifted and talented child is scheduled Feb. 13-14 at the Lincoln Hilton, sponsored by the Nebraska Association for the Gifted and State Education Dept.

Titled "Insight, Ideas and Other Terrific Stuff," the workshop will explore individualization through learning centers, arts and crafts, "how to live with a gifted child," use of volunteers, materials and activities for the creative child, the

structure of intellect, newspapers as teaching tools and special bicentennial ideas.

Among major discussion leaders will be Fred Wilhelms, former national executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum

Development, Dr. Mary Meeker, Ruth Blome, and Don Mitchell, editor of "Good Apple Newspaper."

Teachers from throughout the state and Diane Dudley, state consultant for the gifted, also will be featured.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week.

Street, Project	Completion Date
27th St., Sheridan to Sewell (northbound), Telephone conduit	Feb. 14
Cotner Blvd., Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 4
6th St., E to F, Storm sewer	Feb. 15
14th St. at Otoe, Water main	Feb. 5
E St., 2nd to 6th, Storm sewer	Feb. 15
F St., 6th to 8th, Storm sewer	Feb. 10

Smaller Family

Washington (UPI) — The Census Bureau reports in 1974 the size of the average U.S. household fell to 2.97 persons.

Jimmy Carter Delegate Meets Slated Feb. 14

Nebraska Democrats who would like to run as national convention delegates committed to Jimmy Carter have been asked to attend a Feb. 14 public interview session in their congressional districts.

Joan Masuck, chairperson for the Nebraska campaign, said the sessions will be held at 2 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St., Lincoln, for the First District; Grover Square Clubhouse, 67th and Grover Sts., Omaha, for the Second District, and Midtown Holiday Inn, 2503 So. Locust St., Grand Island, for the Third District.

Persons who are unable to attend the meetings should send a written application to Michaela Calahan, 1016 Starview St., Lincoln, by Feb. 14. She is chairperson of the delegate selection committee.

Commission Slated to Meet At NU Center

The Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Technical Community Colleges will meet Feb. 12 from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege.

The group attempted in January to define its role. It hired consultant Marilyn Mertens to do statistical studies of 2-year schools. Some members have suggested the group be abolished.

Following the community college meeting, the Nebraska Coordinating Council for Postsecondary Education (1202 Commission) will meet. All members of the community college commission are also members of the coordinating council.

Geologist Sets Lecture at UNL

Dr. Thane H. McCulloh will speak to members of the Nebraska Geological Society and faculty and students of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Geology Dept. at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in Morrill Hall Auditorium.

McCulloh, a research geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on "Reliable Quantitative Forecasting of Basin Hydrocarbon Richness — A Novel Geophysical Approach." McCulloh also is a Distinguished Lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.



Indulge yourself.

There are few things so valued for their grace and durability as fine stoneware.

Now, this rich, handcrafted stoneware is yours, when you save at First Federal Lincoln.

Go ahead, indulge yourself.

Deposit \$100.
You will receive a free 3-piece place setting.

Deposit \$5,000.
Your choice of two free 3-piece place settings. Or the entire 45-piece service for 8 at the reduced price of just \$64.95.

Additional pieces.
With each deposit of \$25 or more, or each \$25 or more per month increase of a TMS account, you may purchase an additional place setting for only \$4.95.

You are also eligible to purchase completer pieces at reduced prices.

- Gravy Boat, \$8.50
- Salt & Pepper, \$4.50
- 4 Salad Bowls, \$6.95
- Covered Butter Dish, \$5.95
- Covered Casserole, \$14.50
- 12" Buffet Plate, \$6.95
- 4 Coffee Mugs, \$7.50
- Coffee Server, \$13.95
- Cream & Sugar, \$6.50
- 4 Soup Bowls, \$7.95
- Vegetable Bowl, \$5.95
- 4 Fruit Bowls, \$7.50



This famed stoneware is available in two patterns. Warm, bold Persimmon. Or Fern Flower, a bright, airy bouquet. The choice is yours.

All pieces are oven and dishwasher safe. Knives will not scratch them nor dishwashers fade their colors.

Free offer will be for a limited time, however, you may add to your set anytime during 1976. Limited to one free selection per family.

To: First Federal Lincoln — P.O. Box 83009, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Indicate Account Preferred

- ☐ 5.25% on TMS 80
- ☐ 5.75% on TMS 90
- ☐ 5.75% on 3-Month Certificate \$100 Minimum
- ☐ 6.50% on 12-Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 6.75% on 30-Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 7.50% on 48-Month Certificate \$1,000 Minimum
- ☐ 7.75% on 6-Year Certificate \$1,000 Minimum

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certificates of Deposit.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____

Deposit \$_____ to my account, No. _____

Open a new account _____ Social Security No. _____

Names) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send my first free place setting.

Enclosed is \$_____ to purchase the following additional pieces _____

My pattern selection is: Fern Flower ☐ Persimmon

Mail Accounts—please add \$1.00 per item ordered. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Things Are Looking Up.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

16 offices in Lincoln, Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance and Grand Island

Accounts insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Kawasaki Expanding Facility in NW Lincoln

Kawasaki is growing again. A year ago the first motorcycles rolled from the production lines at Kawasaki's Lincoln plant.

Now the assembly facilities northwest of the city are being expanded to include a 120,000 square foot warehouse. Being built southwest of the existing plant, it will be linked to the final assembly line by a covered conveyor. When completed in August, facilities will encompass more than 400,000 square feet.

Finished cycles and Jet Skis will be crated and stored there.

The pace of cycle assembly is expected to grow from the current 200 units a day to 435 by the end of 1976. Jet Ski assembly now at 30 a day should grow to 50, said Don Fahleson, personnel manager.

The plant's payroll of 340 people should reach 400 by year's end, he added.

While Kawasaki actually does little manufacturing at the plant, plans are to have half of all cycle parts made in Lincoln within three years.

Sixty percent of assembly line work is on the KZ-400, Kawasaki's top seller, the

remainder is the 900 Z-1, a highly regarded performance cycle.

In March limited production (some 5,500 units) of a super-fancy Z-1 model will begin at Lincoln. In April a modified Z-1 police bike will be added to the line.

The current issue of Mainliner, the United Airlines magazine, says that initial employe turnover at Kawasaki has been below average.

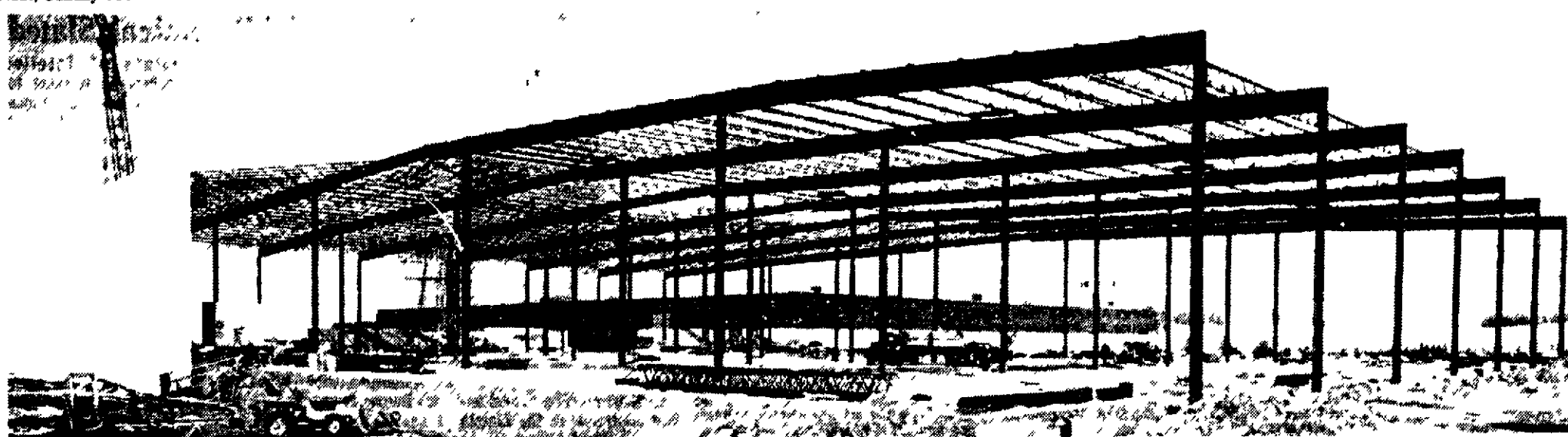
"Turnover is always high in a new plant," said Stan Esbenshade, manufacturing director. "If we had located in Chicago, it might have been 100% by now, but we've only

had a 50% changeover in the plant."

The magazine adds that Harold Long, general foreman, swears he gets 110% effort out of his youthful assembly line workers. "If effort was currency, we'd all be millionaires."

Although the local impact would be several years away, Fahleson said that Kawasaki's recent acquisition of Sno Jet from Conroy Inc. has implications for a new generation of Kawasaki snowmobiles, perhaps manufactured in Lincoln.

"It could fit in well with our seasonal Jet Ski production," he explained.



Existing Kawasaki plant can be seen through the framework of this 120,000 square foot warehouse.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Business Almanac

Lincoln					Finance				
Sales, Employment		1975		Change	1975	1974	1970	1965	Change
		1975	1974	1970	1965	1965-75	1965-75	1965-75	1965-75
Retail Sales (Mil. \$)	601.7*	636*	392*	230*	+161.6%*	Lincoln Banks	11	11	+22.2%
Wholesale Sales (Mil. \$)	502.0*	481.1*	490*	223*	+125.1%*	Deposits (Mil. \$)	701.2	643.7	265.2
Per Capita Income	5,500*	5,365*	3,086*	3,110*	+76.8%*	Loans (Mil. \$)	423.8	409.6	250.4
Employment	98,950*	92,550	79,600	73,600	+34.4%*	Assets (Mil. \$)	900.3	884.4	485.3
Manufacturing	14,050*	13,150	10,350	8,950	+57.9%*	Savings & Loan Co.	6	6	6
Wholesale	3,562*	3,300	2,750	2,750	+29.5%*	Assets (Mil. \$)	1,575.1	1,063.8	425.7
Retail	16,030*	15,000	12,100	10,800	+48.4%*	Home Office Life Ins. Co.	14	14	17
Government	25,311*	22,400	16,950	16,950	+49.4%*	Assets (Mil. \$)	1,020*	947.3	692.8
Education	11,972*	11,200	10,350	7,550	+58.6%*	Ins. in Force (Bil. \$)	9.8*	8	6.2
Unemployment	4,650*	3,300	2,350	1,650	+181.8%*	P.O. Receipts (Mil. \$)	18.9F	20.1	10.4
Unemployment Rate	4.7%	3.5%	2.9%	2.2%	+113.6%*				
Lincoln Newspapers					Utilities				
		1975		1965	Change	1975	1974	1970	1965
		1975	1974	1970	1965-75	1975	1974	1970	1965-75
Newspaper Ink (Mil. \$)	1.6	1.5	1.0	.9	+77.8%	Tele. LD Calls (Mil. \$)	9.1	8.4	5.5
Journal Star Employees	363	358	452	443	+18.1%	Water Use (Bil. Gal.)	11.5F	12F	11.6F
Payroll (Mil. \$)	3.8	3.5	3.1	2.3	+65.2%	Gas Use (Bil. Cu. Ft.)	15.8	16.1	16.6
City Circ. Daily	47,393	47,843	43,497	42,725	+10.9%	Elec. Use (Bil. KWH)	3.32	3.31	1.13
						Green Stn. (Mil. Bu.)	41	40.6	42.7
						Carloads In	13,638F	8,610F	11,890
						Carloads Out	16,398F	19,285F	12,109F

* Estimate F Fiscal year

ITT a Big Plains Employer

Subsidiaries Have \$20 Million Payroll

Omaha — Most Nebraskans are familiar with business names like Continental Baking Co. (Wonder bread), Sheraton Motor Inns, the Hartford Insurance Group and O.M. Scott lawn products.

Did you know that they and 11 other Great Plains firms are part of ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph), the multinational conglomerate?

Albert Willing Jr., Omaha Hartford regional manager, said that ITT has more than 1,700 employes in Nebraska and Iowa, with a payroll projected at nearly \$20 million for 1976.

In addition to Hartford offices in Lincoln, a Continental Baking depot is located at 2711 No. 27th. Serving 10 bread routes, its distribution facilities were recently doubled and the depot renovated. The branch is served by Continental's Omaha bakery.

Hartford is the largest livestock insurer in

POCKETBOOKS

Nebraska and Iowa. Its annual premiums for all lines of insurance totaled \$28.7 million in these states for 1975. Other ITT finance revenues for the two were \$12.3 million for the year.

Additional ITT projected sales and revenues for the two states could reach \$50 million in 1976, officials said.

Nebraska ITT companies include these in Omaha: National Temperature Control Centers, which distributes heating, cooling and air-conditioning equipment; and ITT Defense Communications Division, which provides engineering support and maintenance at Offutt Air Force Base.

Top of the Week

M. Williams Elected to Notary Society — Mrs. Marcille J. Williams, 3705 X, assistant to managing partner of Dana F. Cole & Co. CPA firm, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries.

Pegler Gets Certified Wholesaler Rating — Pegler and Co., 1700 Center Park, has been awarded the Certified Full-Service Wholesaler rating by the National Frozen Food Assn., Hershey, Pa., following an independent plant inspection of the wholesale-distributing firm's sanitation, safety and marketing procedures.

R. Lau Joins Ellis, Holyoke & Co. — Robert B. Lau, a graduate of the University of Nebraska Business Administration College, has joined the investment firm of Ellis, Holyoke & Co., a member of the Midwest Stock Exchange.

Olson Expanding Atkinson Plant

Atkinson — Irrigation system maker Olson Brothers Manufacturing Co. is expanding its plant near here.

A 15,500-square-foot building is being erected at a cost of about \$750,000. The building will give Olson enough room to make pipe for its systems, according to Olson officials. Pipe now must be shipped into the plant.

National Crane Of Waverly Has Promoted Five

National Crane Corp. of Waverly has announced these promotions:

T. J. Urbanek has been named general manager of operations. With the firm since 1972, he formerly was controller.

John Snodgrass, vice president of sales since 1963, has been appointed vice president of marketing.

Jerry Dexter, formerly assistant sales manager, has been named sales and service manager.

Larry Harvill will succeed Urbanek as controller. He formerly was assistant controller and manager of cost accounting.

Dave Young, previously director of administrative services, has been named plant operations manager.

Robert L. Johnson, formerly manager of manufacturing for National Crane, has been named general manager of Mid Equipment, Inc., Grundy Center, Ia.

Both firms are subsidiaries of Apache Corp. of Minneapolis.

Need a Private Bin for Overflow?

By John Roberts

Several businesses seem to be profiting from Lincolinites needs for extra room.

Single-unit storage or mini-warehousing has come to Lincoln, and two managers say business is good.

Jean Darr, who, with her husband David, own one firm, says that although storage bins are not always being rented, business is good enough to expand.

The idea of single-unit storage is to offer a private bin that can be used anytime, day or night. Each renter is given a key and can do just about whatever he or she wishes with the bin.

Mrs. Darr said most people use bins for storage, although some young people have rented bigger ones to work on cars.

Bin sizes range from 6 by 8 feet up to 20 by 30 feet. Cost runs from \$15 to \$100 a month. Mrs. Darr said there are at least four single-unit storage firms in Lincoln.

One problem that managers say they face is theft. Although areas usually are well lighted, thieves have gotten into a few bins at the firm managed by Frank Klanecky. When more lighting was added, thefts decreased markedly.

Mrs. Darr said someone should be near the bins 24 hours a day but that zoning laws prevent anyone from living on the property. Despite this, she said plans are being made to have

someone on their property during the night.

Since there will always be a possibility of damage or theft, Mrs. Darr encourages renters to have their own insurance policies. The firm's insurance covers the building but nothing inside them, she said, noting it would be impossible to insure the contents because we don't know what people keep in their area.

Justice Dept. Suits Over Lax Robbery Precautions?

The Justice Department said it may sue financial institutions that fail to take robbery precautions.

The government will start a procedure for filing civil suits against banks, saving and loan associations and credit unions that don't take "proper precautionary measures."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh told the Los Angeles Times the action was being taken in the wake of a 51% rise in bank robberies under investigation by the FBI during the past year.

Any institution failing to abide by regulations established under the Bank Protection Act of 1968 will be sent a warning letter. If that goes unheeded, the department will file suit calling for a \$100 fine for each day since the letter was sent.

E.J. Ruppert Pharmacist for 50 Years

Edwin J. Ruppert completed 50 years as a pharmacist this week.

For 28 years he's had a pharmacy at 13th and M Sts. in downtown Lincoln. He bought the business from Ray Bauer, who originally produced his famed Bavarian mints in the pharmacy's basement.

Ruppert, now a partner with Hal Madsen, his son-in-law, also noted his 50th wedding anniversary this week.

Nebraska College Foundation Gets

International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) has presented \$2,000 to the Nebraska Independent College Foundation.

The grant was presented to Vance Rodgers, foundation chairman and president of Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln.

Foundation schools include College of Saint Mary, Omaha; Concordia Teachers College, Seward; Dana College, Blair; Doane College, Crete; Hastings College, Hastings; Midland Lutheran College, Fremont; Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln; and Union College, Lincoln.

ITT has donated \$23,000 to this foundation and the Iowa College Foundation since 1973.

Grand Island Overhead Door Plant Opened

Overhead Door Corp. has opened a manufacturing plant in the northeast part of Grand Island.

Designed and equipped to manufacture the company's full line of wood, steel and aluminum doors, the plant includes 112,000 square feet of manufacturing space, 7,500 square feet of warehouse space and 4,000 square feet for office use.

Robert C. Haugh, president of the Dallas-based firm, said, the Grand Island plant will serve distributors in the upper midwest and Rocky Mountain areas now supplied by the company's plants in Hartford City, Ind. and Dallas.

The new plant incorporates many of Overhead's products in its design. These include sectional and rolling steel doors, loading dock equipment, a Horton Automatic sliding entrance door and Chadders mansard roof sections.

Banker Evans: Outlook For Economy Darkened

Michael K. Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, the forecasting arm of Chase Manhattan Bank, said election year politics in 1976 may overstimulate the economy, producing serious shortages in 1977 and beyond.

Evans also said he was concerned about the banking industry's current troubles, which could sharply reduce available credit. These and other factors he predicted would lead to a major recession in 1978-79 — perhaps worse than the one the nation is now emerging from.

20% off
a tremendous
selection of
exciting fabrics for
custom draperies.
Labor and lining
included.



What a superb selection to choose from: contemporary open-weaves in subtle patterns, jewel-toned antique satins and many more. Colors and patterns to dramatize any room setting, work with any lifestyle. Call today and have a JCPenney custom decorator visit your home with samples and illustrations of this collection. We'll tell you more about all those savings.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.
Call JCPenney Custom Decorating Service.
432-8544

JCPenney

Penneys Downtown Lincoln.

Daily 9:30-5:30. Mon. and Thurs. nights til 9.

Things To Do

*Admission charged

Tuesday

Senior Citizen Tax Return Counseling — LES Bldg., 14th & O, noon 3 p.m.

Neb. Regional Medical Program Mtg. — 533 So. 13th, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Diabetic Assn. — 500 So. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Right-To-Life Mtg. — 1776 So. 70th, 8 p.m.

Friday

Bicentennial Symposium — "Government — 200 Years After Independence," Wesleyan Campus, 51st & Baldwin, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

Human Rights Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Co. Hwy./City Streets Superintendents — Bd. of Examiners, Roads Dept., 14th & Burnham, Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Fri. 2:30 p.m.

Conferences

Continuing Ed. for Health Professions — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Thur.

Farm Managers & Rural Appraisers — Neb. Center, Fri.

MTNA Regional Conf. — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, Sat.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspapers & solid waste).

County City Bldg., park lot, 10-G, East High, park lot, 70-A, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

Thursday

Dean Rusk Lecture — Creighton University, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Land Use Seminar — Kearney State College

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 473-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.

County Assistance 475-6221.

Alcoholism: Anon. 432-4646, Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon., Al Anon., Alateens, Overeaters Anon., Gamblers Anon., Narcotics Anon. 435-3165.

Gay Rap Line, 475-5710.

Better Business Bureau, 432-3329 (Lincoln), 800-742-7327 (Toll Free).

Winter Road Conditions — 477-9202 Lincoln, 553 5000 Omaha.

Legislative Hotline — 471-2079 (Lincoln), 800-742-7456 (Outstate).

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulatory Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Jerome Warner 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855), Wallace A. Barnett Jr. 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066), Steve Fowler 27th, Apt. 1 B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke 28th, 327 Park Vista 68510 (Tel. 488-5093), Shirley Marsh 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr. 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr. 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County City Bldg. 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden 2213 New Senate Office Bldg. Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6445).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st R. Lincoln 1524 Longworth Bldg. Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg. Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175), John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-725-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311 Federal Bldg. Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd R. Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

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Dawson-Verdon Dedication Rite Will Be Feb. 8

Dawson — The new addition to Dawson-Verdon High School will be dedicated here Sunday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Verdon and Dawson bicentennial committees the event will include a cakewalk and a 2:30 program, followed by an open house and tours.

A \$450,000 bond issue was approved in May 1972 to finance construction of the addition.

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BOMBHELLS



BIG BUCKET WALL PAINT

OUR REG. 4.76
2 days

3⁶⁶
gal.

Interior flat wall a pint.



MEN'S AND BOY'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR

MEN'S
REG. 2.57 **1⁸⁷**

BOY'S
REG. 1.97 **1³⁷**

Long sleeve long leg thermals.



WOMEN'S RINGS

Our Reg. 28.88

18⁸⁸

Synthetic stones. In sterling silver.



MEN'S TUBE BOOT SOCKS

Our Reg. 1.74 **97¢** Pr.

19"-long Orlon® acrylic / nylon. Fit sizes 10-14. Save.

•DuPont Reg. TM

SOLD IN THE SPORTS DEPT



CAR RAMPS

1⁹⁸⁸ Our Reg. 28.88

Rugged steel. Wheel cradle. Creeper 7.47



8-TR. PLAYER 'n SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 59.88

46⁹⁶ 3-Pc.

Built-in four-channel Matrix. Speakers .. 7.88Pr.



Garden Pattern



CORN POPPER

Our Reg. 9.97

7⁷⁷ 2 Days

Pops up to 5 qts. Self-buttering. See-thru dome doubles as handsome server.



STAR TREK® MODELS

Our Reg. 2.53

1⁶⁷ Each

Choose "Enterprise", "Bridge, Exploration Set", "Klingon", "Romulan", "Galileo".



BRIDGE CARDS

Our Reg. 43c Pack

28¢

Plastic-coated cards.

Coupon Good Only Feb. 1 and 2, 1976



SHOE RACK

OUR REG. 1.68

87¢

LIMIT 2

Coupon Good Only Feb. 1 and 2, 1976



CHILDREN'S COLOR BOOKS

OUR REG. 59¢

14¢

LIMIT 6

Coupon Good Only Feb. 1 and 2, 1976



BATH SCALE

Our Reg. 4.64

2⁶⁷ 2 Days

Self-leveling. White.

200-lb. Capacity

Coupon Good Only Feb. 1 and 2, 1976



DROP-DRY HANGERS

Our Reg. 83¢

57¢

LIMIT 2

Coupon Good Only Feb. 1 and 2, 1976



5½-OZ. BOXED CANDY

OUR REG. 58¢

33¢

Coffee nip, chocolate nip, licence or vanilla

Coupon Good Only Feb. 1 and 2, 1976

LIMIT 6

OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 10 PM

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY 10 AM - 7 PM

Collecting

Stories by Kathy Moore

Old Cookie Jars Call Kooser House Home

Collections are "very personal things," according to one accumulator. Mostly, they are fun for one and a continuing lesson in history for another, but all reflect their collectors.

Take Ted Kooser, 1720½ C St., who comes from a long line of collectors. His house reflects his interest in antique furniture, art, literature and cookie jars.

Cookie jars?

Right, Kooser calls his house a "home for old cookie jars." He said this was one of his newer collections, since he's been working on it less than a year.

Cookie jars line the kitchen walls. The animated pottery is stuffed with whatever happens to be in excess, sometimes cookies but maybe popcorn or nuts. Pencils are stored in the one on his desk.

Many of the lidded jars are 30 or 40 years old, according to Kooser, and come from the pottery works in Ohio.

He specializes in Shawnee and McCoy jars and gets them at auctions, antique

stores or secondhand centers. "It makes me kind of sad to come across a chipped and faded animal cookie jar in a secondhand store," he said. "It might have been a central part of a child's life and now nobody wants it." Kooser has dubbed himself the "Keeper of the Cookie Jars."

Kooser said some Shawnee jars, which were manufactured from 1937 to 1961, have interchangeable heads that fit on several different bodies. Some of the jars, which range in price from about \$5 to \$20, are fairy tale or cartoon figures. Others are classics, like the "Apple Boy."

The "Apple Boy" is the head of a small child perched on an apple-shaped body. He holds a green apple in one hand, and it is implied from the expression on his face that he ate more than he should have.

Grinning, Kooser confirmed all cookie jar lids have that special "clink" to alert the household someone is in the cookie jar.



Sunday Journal and Star

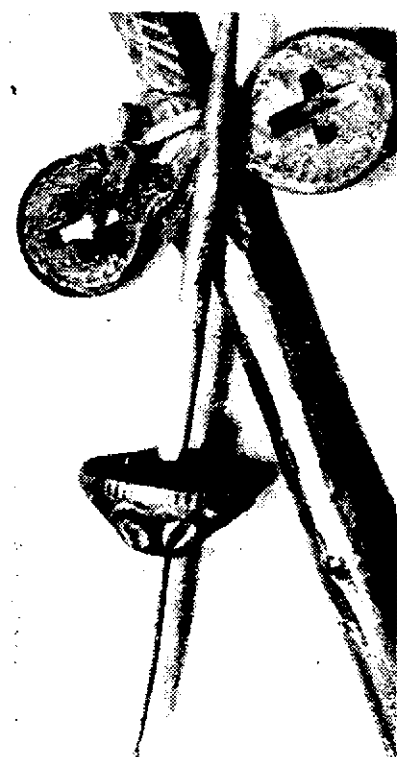
LIVING

February 1, 1976

1C

Surrounded by animated pottery, Ted Kooser displays some of the cookie jars in his unusual collection. Many of the jars are 30 to 40 years old and were made by a firm in Ohio.

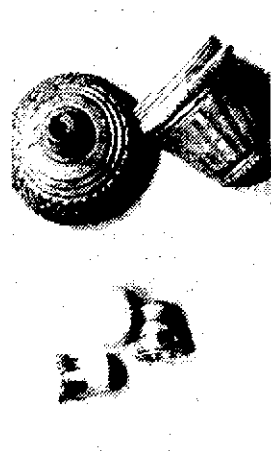
STAFF COLOR PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON



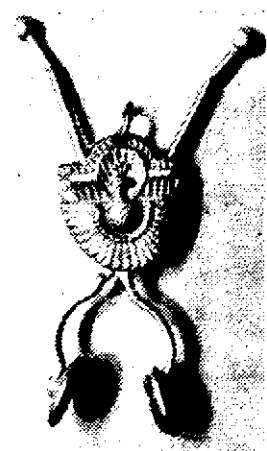
Spinning wheel distaff



Sewing bird



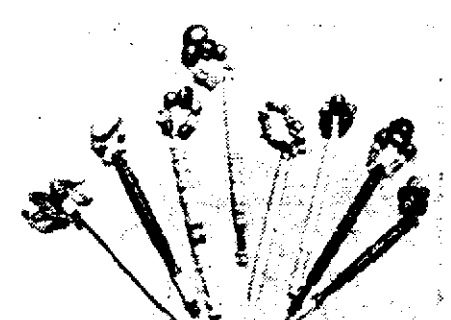
Thimble holder



Skirt holder



Greek loom shuttles



Whale bone bobbins

Sewing Knickknacks Reflect Years of History, Customs

For Ruthana Russel, 2921 No. 46th, her collection reflects a lifelong interest in weaving and stitchery. Her antique and foreign sewing paraphernalia were gathered from relatives and during moves from state to state and around the world.

Miniature wood thimble holders carved by passengers aboard a ship bound for the U.S., whale bone bobbins used in lace making and a Victorian skirt holder were just a few of the items easily tucked in an empty suitcase pocket or a corner of a moving box.

She found some pieces of her collection at antique fairs and markets. Displayed on a what-not shelf once used by a carpenter, the thimbles, bobbins and knickknacks seem perfectly suited to one another

despite the centuries separating them.

"I originally bought the shelf for a spice rack," she said. "I usually buy everything for a purpose."

Unlike many collectors, Ms. Russel did not start cold in her gathering process. She had the benefit of several pieces inherited from relatives and from her mother, who was involved in the Lincoln Weaver's Guild.

Thus, many of Ms. Russel's "dust collectors" have sentimental as well as decorative value. Felt penguin-shaped needle holders were handmade by her mother and were great stocking stuffers for her and a sister one Christmas. Many of the bobbins and needles once belonged to her Swedish great-grandmother.



Ruthana Russel



Hay Studies 'Character' Of Bells From Far, Near

The history behind collectors' items may be one reason people are willing to pay a little more for something that isn't sparkling new and maybe even chipped or smudged.

To bell collector Dr. Richard Hay, 2825 Kucera Dr., the tarnished, worn metal bells have more "character" than the polished, seldom used ones.

And many of his collection are steeped in history or interesting backgrounds and have come from far and near.

For example, his huge triple-decked cones called camel bells come from Beirut, Lebanon, and were attached to the animals so they could be heard in the desert or found in a sandstorm. Hay, a retired Naval dentist, cites those as some of his most interesting bells.

He said he started collecting bells about 20 years ago, picking up a few wherever his travels took him.

The bells come in all sizes, shapes and materials. Hay explained the best tones come from bells made of copper and tin. Next best, in his opinion are the brass bells made of a combination of copper and zinc.

A member of the American Bell Assn., Hay's collection includes an African cow bell of wood, a pewter rooster-handled ringer and several china ones.

There are many conventional bell handles, but several are formed in the images of animals or people.

A fish-shaped temple rattle from the Orient symbolized the trials of swimming upstream. Several from the Far East have handles in the form of monsters to ward off evil spirits.

India's contribution is in the form of an

"evolution bell." The handle is half monkey, half human.

In addition to the cultural designs of several countries, some bells trace the history of their nations.

One of Hay's recent and most expensive acquisitions is a limited edition reproduction of the Liberty Bell. The bell is mounted and weighs about 25 pounds. Hay said it was cast by White Chapel of London, the same foundry that cast the original.

He said bells used to be an important part of the country's communication system. They would toll the time, deaths of prominent citizens and, in case of war, warnings.

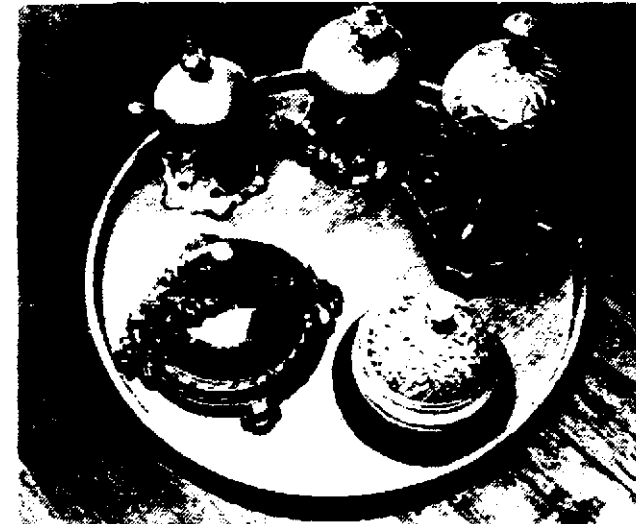
Hay said during wars bells were often the first things to be taken as "booty" by the enemy. They could be melted quickly and used for bullets. He said the Liberty Bell was buried at Allentown, Pa., during the American Revolution to keep it intact.

Smaller, more ornate bells were prominent in elegant hotels of the past. Most were twirler, tap or flip models used to call bell boys to the front desk.

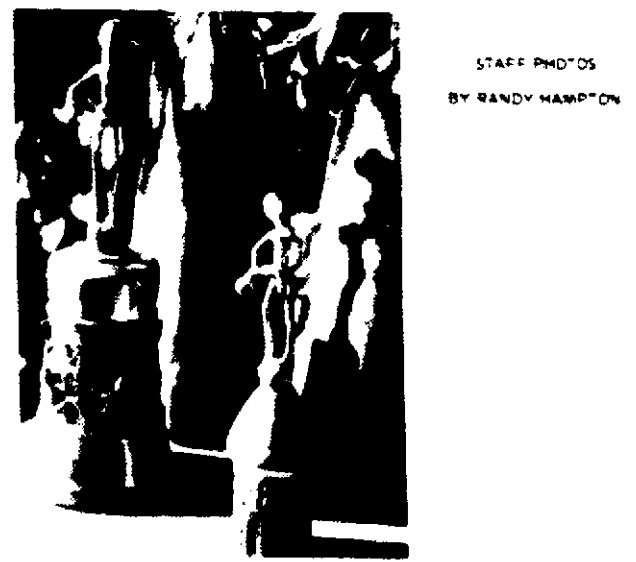
Hay said his bell collecting has grown over the years and he now collects books on the subject, too.

He said the nice thing about collecting is each bell is a reminder of a story or a gift from a friend.

He remembered one friend who was traveling in Greece and got up the courage to ask a shepherd for an unusual bell around one sheep's neck. But it couldn't be loosened so the bell was cut off, collar and all. "Can you imagine what that shepherd must have thought?" Hay asked.



Ornate hotel desk bells



'Monster bells' from Far East

STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

Leisure Crafts

Children Love
Climbing Acrobats

By Phyllis Fiorotta

No one really knows the origin of the climbing toy. Several countries, including the U.S.A., produced this type of toy. The traditional climber is a bear, but a moustached acrobat adds a touch of humor. This is a toy that the woodcrafter of the home will enjoy making and the children will enjoy playing with.

- 1 The pattern for the acrobat is placed on a boxed network called a grid. The grid is 1 square equals 1/4 inch.
- 2 Enlarge the grid and the acrobat on a sheet of paper to establish your pattern. Cut the figure out.
- 3 Trace the acrobat on a piece of scrap pine lumber.
- 4 Cut out the acrobat with a hand or a jig saw. The cuts are straight rather than round so you should have no problem cutting.

Drill Hole

- 5 Clamp the cut-out figure down and drill a hole through the top sides of both hands. The hole should be drilled at an angle (see dotted line in the pattern). Use a drill bit slightly larger than the intended cord.
- 6 Sand the acrobat and decorate with a sturdy paint. Small bottles of paint in a wide range of colors are sold at hobby centers.
- 7 Cut a 1/2x6-inch piece of wood for a top bar. An old wooden ruler will do.
- 8 Drill three holes through the wood, one centered and the other two 1/2 inch in from the ends.
- 9 Choose a sturdy cord for the toy. Old venetian blind cord is a good thickness. Cut two long lengths.

Tie Knots

- 10 Knot one end of each length into the end holes of the bar. Tie a shorter piece of cord through the center hole and knot underneath.
- 11 Feed the ends of the long cords through the holes on the hands.
- 12 Tie metal washers to the bottom ends of the cords.
- 13 To make the acrobat climb, hang the toy by the center cord on a wall. First pull one cord, hold it tightly and then pull the other cord. Continue pulling one cord at a time until the acrobat reaches the top. Release the cords so the acrobat can fall back down.
- 14 For a child's project, trace and cut out the acrobat from corrugated cardboard. Cut plastic drinking straws to fit across the hands. Glue at the back on an angle with a bond cement. The top bar is three lengths of cardboard glued together with holes punched out with a hammer and a large nail. Assemble as above.

(c) King Features Syndicate



Dear Mr. Corn

In a recent duplicate we got a poor score for missing game. We bid as follows:

West	East
♠ 7 4	♠ Q 9 3
♥ A 10 8 7 6 3	♥ Q 9 5
♦ 4 2	♦ K Q 8
♣ A	♣ A 10 7

Pass 1♣ 1NT
2♥ Pass

Who was guilty of under-bidding?

Hung Juy
Piedmont Calif.
Answer: West gets thirty days on bread and water. After an initial pass West might have jumped to two hearts. Lacking that he certainly should have made an invitational jump to three hearts over one no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn

Partner opened a weak two spade bid and my right hand opponent doubled for takeout. I redoubled with:

♠ 8 7 4
♥ K J 9
♦ A K 1 4 3
♣ 7

My expert partner never heard of such a bid. Was I that far out?

In Orbit
Hollister Calif.

Answer: I see some merit in the redouble, but the jump to four spades is more practical and is my choice. I have certainly heard of the redouble, but I don't think it will serve much useful purpose in this case. A good general rule is: Jump directly to the game you think has a good chance and put as much pressure as possible on the opponents.

Dear Mr. Corn

Please bid these hands for us. We were a bit timid and stopped short:

West	East
♠ A K 7	♠ 8
♥ A K Q	♥ 4 3
♦ A K 8 3	♦ Q 9 2
♣ K 7	♣ A Q J 9 8 6 4

Slammed Shut
San Carlos Calif.

Answer: I suggest the use of the Gerber four club convention as follows:

West	East
3 NT	4♣ (Gerber)
4 NT (3 aces)	5♣ (Gerber)
5♦ 0 or 4 kings	6 NT (13 tricks)

Settling up a hand. The Aces 101 P.O. Box 1386 Dallas, Texas 75202. I addressed stamped envelope to reply.

World of
Women

Retardation Worker Very Busy

By Linda Ulrich

Lyn Martin says most professionals in the mental retardation field haven't seen a 40-hour week in a long time.

The proof that she's no exception is written on her daily appointment calendar, which can best be described as a closely packed maze, and the fact that she schedules interviews with reporters at 7:30 a.m.

Executive Director of Region V Mental Retardation Services, Ms. Martin, 26, is one of the few young women in administrative posts. Proof that she is one of a few is that she gets letters addressed to Mr. Lyn Martin.

Her advice to women—or anyone—seeking administrative positions is "Don't start at the top."

That's because, she said, "you need to see the mechanics of the system," the needs of the people delivering and receiving services.

'Ask Questions'

Nothing replaces actual experience and the accompanying knowledge of the inner workings of an organization, she said.

She also feels that it's important to ask questions. "It's exciting to be around people who've been around longer than you and have seen more crises and successes than you."

And, "you should always be willing to say 'I made a mistake' and not be defensive about it."

In addition, she said, women need to be particularly level-headed and conscientious in crisis situations in order to "dispel the myth of the hysterical woman."

Ms. Martin, who was named acting director last April and director last August, said, "I've never experienced a lack of respect because I am a woman."

16 Counties

Region V is made up of 16 southeast counties and her agency monitors mental retardation programs and acts as a conduit for funding.

Ms. Martin serves as policy-maker and planner for the region, coordinates federal, state and local rules and regulations, and works with budgets and a variety of consumers of MR services, parents, elected officials and social service agencies.

She became interested in the field of mental retardation after reading about it a lot in newspapers and became a caseworker for the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, working with retarded adults and their families.

Believes In System

"Whether or not I was employed in the field, I would be working with it because I strongly believe in what the Nebraska system (of mental retardation services) is doing," she said.

And Ms. Martin is concerned that the funding cuts by the state Legislature last July will change Nebraska's mental retardation services system from a progressive one to one of simple maintenance.

But, she says, the governor's budget is positive and "we've gotten a lot of support from the state Legislature."

Publicity about funding sometimes means people forget who the services are for, she said. And she places emphasis on working with families as well as clients.

"We can't just isolate ourselves to looking at clients for



Lyn Martin

six hours a day and say because they're in a sheltered workshop or in a day care center, their needs are met.

Legal Rights

"We need to pay attention to the quality of home life, whether their legal rights are being met, what kind of interpersonal relationships they have," Ms. Martin said.

In dealing with mentally retarded people's feelings, needs and wants "we have to be very cautious to not impose our values on them while at the same time giving them 'a foundation to live in the society we all have to cope with'."

To successfully work in the mental retardation field you need a combination of the knowledge of what mental retardation is and a keen sense of the 'humanness' we all possess.

Group Therapy

Ms. Martin received her undergraduate degree in family and child development and her master's degree in family life education and counseling from Kansas State University. She also took courses in business administration and group therapy from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She is a member of the American Association of Mental Deficiency, Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens, National Council on Family Relations International Transactional Analysis Assn. and League of Women Voters.

Her hobbies include horses, hiking, swimming, target practice—and she has two dogs, a horse and a turtle.

It's No More Teacher, Yes
More Books for 'Dr. Roux'

By Jack Kennedy

Goals can be reached. Sue Roux, 28, discovered even if you switch from teaching to medical school.

The Southeast High School physiology teacher for four years will become student Roux in July when she reports to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine with an eye on the M.D. degree three years down the road. "Going from teacher to student might be easier," said the 1971 NU graduate. "All I have to do is sit there and soak it up, instead of dish it out."

"Nothing really led to my decision," she said. She's had the idea ever since graduation, but "it always seemed like an unattainable dream."

"I thought pretty soon my age might become a factor in admission," she said—so she decided this was the year. "I thought if I waited much longer, I might never make it."

"The kids really were encouraging," she said. They kept asking her, "Did you make it?" She did. She passed the Medical College Admission Test with a high score, "which boosted my ego."

She says she may mix the two careers someday—teaching medical students. Ms. Roux once thought the medical profession "impractical for a woman, but no more."

Teaching is really a wonderful profession, she said, "but the reputation bothered me year after year." She sees medicine as more flexible and varied.

There will be three years of classwork in Omaha starting in July, then three to six years

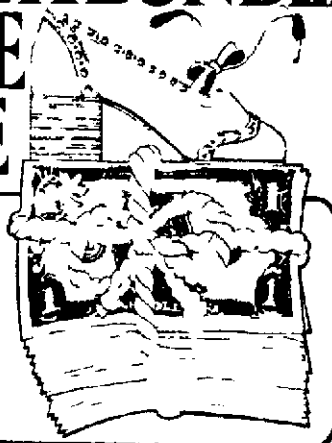


Sue Roux

of residency in a specialty she hasn't chosen yet. "It seemed like a dream," she reiterated. But some dreams do come true.

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A Child-Free Life-Style Was Wanted

'It's Not Selfish To Be Childfree'

February, 1, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C

Engagements

Arenz-Schluckebier

Wauneta — Planning a June 30 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church are Miss Jeralyn Ruth Arenz and Jay Schluckebier of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arenz and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schluckebier of Seward.

The future bride attended Kearney State College and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is a UNL engineering graduate and a member of Triangle Fraternity.

Schluckebier-Sich

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schluckebier announce the



Jeralyn Arenz
Of Wauneta



Karen Schluckebier
Of Seward

engagement of their daughter Karen Jean to Melvin Sich of Stromsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sich of Ord. Miss Schluckebier attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Gamma Lambda honorary. Sich received his degree in music from UNL. A July 11 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church.



Stephen Keese, president of the National Organization for Non-Parents, advocates freedom of reproductive choice.

The National Organization for Non-Parents budget for the new year is \$110,000 — private contributions and money from foundations.

"That's better than double the \$45,000 budget the year before," Keese said. "We have three paid staff and one consultant. A large part of what was given to us for this year will go to the public media center in San Francisco for a campaign to raise the public's awareness of the choice for a child-free life-style."

Happy Families

"This would be to balance the pronatalist pressure. The media reinforce the pressure. Television shows generally imply that happy families are those with children."

"When a quiz show contestant announces that she is the mother of many children, hearty applause follows. And the birth rate on daytime soap operas seems only slightly less than that of Latin America."

"Women's magazines present the same message, headlined — 'The Fulfillment of Motherhood,' 'The Miracles of Birth,' and the like."

"Advertisers are sometimes accused of exploiting sex to sell merchandise but the exploitation of adorable infants and children to sell unrelated products is just as serious."

The non-parents group believes that much of the pronatalist bias will begin to disappear only when society is made aware that it exists and when non-parents are accorded full social approval.

"It is often regarded as selfish for the child-free to choose a life-style which offers them personal contentment," Keese said.

"Yet their choice benefits all of us, and holds out the hopes of a better and more spacious world."

No Reason

"I don't see any reason to get married," he said. "I think it's probably a mistake in most cases. People don't need to get married in most cases."

Dr. Robert Gould, professor of psychiatry, New York medical college, spoke out on "parent material" at the Non-Parents' annual meeting.

"Once you get into this (parenting) you can't get out of it," Gould said. "It's worse than marriage if it's not for you. At least if it doesn't work, you can get out of a bad marriage."

"With babies, with children you are really stuck if it doesn't work. Some parents have to fake it."

"Considering how really stuck, one should spend a lot of time thinking about having children. Will it enrich, your life or make it a hell."

"I cannot tell you how many lives have been absolutely ruined. Children become neurotic. And it costs a lot. Psychiatrists cost a lot."

"I've seen lives turned inside out and backwards." Gould said it all boils down to deciding — "what is right for me."

By Patricia McCormack, UPI

The new president of the National Organization for Non-Parents will never be a father.

That's precisely what the Chattanooga, Tenn., native had in mind when he had himself fixed at the age of 28 — five years ago.

Naturally, Stephen A. Keese isn't suggesting vasectomy for all men.

But he wants men and women to understand that a child-free life-style is perfectly respectable.

I ran into Keese, 33, at the annual convention of the National Organization for Non-Parents in New York. Nowhere were there "down with children" signs — something a nonmember might expect.

Rather than hating children, the organization's members believe in responsible parenthood. During a workshop with a psychiatrist leader, married couples openly searched their souls and sought guidance on the question — "Am I parent material?"

Carole Goldman, the group's executive director at national headquarters in Baltimore, Md., is the mother of two.

"We want people to know they can choose parenthood or non-parenthood," Keese said.

Brows Raised

"We advocate freedom of reproductive choice, within a framework of personal, social and environmental consciousness."

"This cannot truly exist in a prejudiced cultural context, where parenthood is glorified and non-parenthood too little understood."

The organization is fighting pronatalism. This is social pressure on non-parents. Pressure to encourage reproduction. This policy that exalts the status of parenthood.

"Non-parents find their choice to remain child-free . . . often raises eyebrows among friends, relatives and even strangers," Goldman said.

"They are subjected to a constant barrage of 'why don't you have children?' type questions."

Keese, Harvard graduate and Peace Corps veteran, made the decision to go through life the non-parent way a couple of years before he had the operation.

"I decided I didn't want to have any children," he said. The things I wanted to accomplish in my lifetime couldn't be done while being a good parent.

In the Minority

"My standards for parenting are so high I don't think I could measure up to them. I also had this feeling that the world was already overpopulated and I'd better practice what I preach."

The National Organization for Non-Parents came into being four years ago. Some of its 2,000 members across the nation had taken the step that Keese took. But they are in the minority.

Bearded and handsome, Keese now

makes his living at the association for voluntary sterilization. At the time he decided to have a vasectomy he was farming in the state of Espirito Santo (Holy Spirit State) in Brazil — about 300 miles north of Rio.

He had stayed in that country after his Peace Corps tour there ended. Later he came back to the United States, taking up residence in Milton, Mass., and New York City.

"There were four in my family," he said. "I had a relatively happy childhood. When I made the decision to have a vasectomy I didn't feel I must confront my parents with it."

'Better Place'

"It was amusing when I was elected to national office and called my dad. I thought it was time to tell him I'd had a vasectomy some five years ago."

"He said he knew that and had told all his friends up and down the street in Chattanooga."

"Do you like children," I asked Keese. "I like some children some of the time — which I observe is true of most people," he said.

What is so important about his blueprint for spending his life? So very special that Keese would spurn parenthood? Permanently.

"I want to make the world a better place in which to live," he said. "That covers a lot of territory, obviously."

"I think it's better done directly than through one's children. Doing it directly is more efficient, more effective."

Keese doesn't expect the non-parent organization to grow at a terrific rate.

Dramatic Rise

"We're not dealing with a group of joiners," he said. "People are members for a while and then move on. What we are interested in is its tremendous growth in awareness — that there is a choice, and it's not selfish, to be child-free."

"The last figures from the Census Bureau showed a dramatic rise in the percentage of married women between 18 and 39 who had indicated their intention to have no children. It was 4.2% of the married women in that bracket. That's an almost 50% increase in two years."

Dreaming Is Natural As Sleep



Dear Ann: I'm not going to sign this letter, but the problem is real. I've been reading your column for years but don't think I've ever seen an answer to this one.

Is there any way to get a night's sleep without dreaming? I mean just go to bed and sleep seven or eight hours with no dreams of any kind? Sometimes my dreams are so weird they wake me up — scared stiff. Other times I dream I am working very hard. When morning comes, I'm dead tired.

I'll bet there are many people with this same problem. Will you help us all?

No Name

Dear N.N.: Sorry, there is no way a person can make himself dream, prevent himself from dreaming, or control the substance of his dreams. Dreams are a part of the subconscious.

Dear Ann Landers: Please educate me on the subject of funerals before I hurt more feelings.

I've always believed only relatives of the deceased should attend a funeral unless invited by a member of the family. A friend of mine told me I am mistaken, that no one gets invited to a funeral — that people go to pay their last respects to the one who has departed or as an expression of sympathy to the family.

I did not attend the funeral of two neighbors who passed away this past year. I thought the family would prefer to be alone. I offered my car both times and was told it was not needed. Have I been doing the wrong thing?

Help Wanted

Dear H.W.: A funeral is not an affair to which people are invited. I suggest you go to your neighbors and confess your ignorance. It will clear the air and you will all feel better.

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Engagements



Mrs. Heinrichs
(Lynette Allerheiligen)
Of Bruning



Mrs. Bonelli
(Dyan Raecke)



Mr. and Mrs. Roberts
(Georgia Kats)
Of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada



Mr. and Mrs. Wambaugh
(Susan Johnston)

Weddings

Allerheiligen-Heinrichs

Repeating wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Lutheran Church were Miss Lynette Allerheiligen and Thomas Heinrichs of Bruning.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allerheiligen of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heinrichs of Bruning.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Greg Peay of Golden, Colo. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Bruna of Hanover, Kan., and Mrs. Don Anholz.

Best man was Steve Lemke of Bruning and groomsmen were Gary Allerheiligen of Wichita, Kan., and Tim Zikmund of Nelson. Seating the guests were Darrell Allerheiligen of Waverly and Greg Peay of Golden.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Bruning.

Kats-Roberts

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony, Georgia Kats became the bride of Paul Roberts of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. They were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Kats. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Isobel Roberts of St. Thomas, and the late Mr. Harold Roberts.

Honor attendants were Miss Darla Kats and David Roberts of St. Thomas.

Seating the guests were Scott Roberts of St. Thomas and Harlan Kats.

A reception was held at Hope Reformed Church.

The couple will live in St. Thomas.

Raecke-Bonelli

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Dyan Louise Raecke and Anthony John Bonelli in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Raecke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell O. Minchow.

Mrs. Sue Smith was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Rhonda Hayward. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Arenson, Miss Cindy Karel and Miss Tracey Minchow.

Serving as best man was Darrell Minchow. Groomsmen and ushers were Ray Williams of North Platte, Dave Smith, Kirk Bowers and Joe Raecke.

A reception was held at the Nebraska Club.

The newlyweds will live at Georgetown West.

Johnston-Wambaugh

Miss Susan Marie Johnston and Leslie Allen Wambaugh Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Kingdom Hall.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wambaugh.

Maid of honor was Miss Pattie Beach of Fairbury and bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Johnston.

Rick Seidel served as best man and groomsmen was Don Chilton. Seating the guests were Dennis Reed, Carl Johnson and Marvin Kemper.

A reception was held at Gateway Auditorium.

Haakenson-Madsen

Planning a Feb. 28 wedding are Miss Judy Ann Haakenson and Jay Martel Madsen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tesch of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Madsen.

They plan to be married at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Kaltenberger-Segoviano

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaltenberger announce the engagement of their daughter Joni to David Segoviano.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Segoviano.

The couple plans an April 24 wedding at Christ United Methodist Church.

Holtz-Meston

May 15 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Kimberly Sue Holtz and Steven Milton Meston.

Miss Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Holtz of Colorado Springs, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of UNL where he now attends the College of Law, is the son of Mrs. Jackson Bence of Grand Island and Ralph Meston of Kissimmee, Fla. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Kelley-Steyer

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kelley of the engagement of their daughter Debbie L. to Lynn C. Steyer.

Steyer is a graduate of Southeast Community College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zitek of Dwight.

A May 15 wedding is planned at Assumption Catholic Church in Dwight.

Wiese-Charko

Plans for a May 21 wedding are being made by Catherine Ann Wiese and Douglas Eugene Charko.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wiese. Charko is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Charko.

St. John's Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Petterson-Krueger

A July 4 wedding is planned by Miss Valerie Jean Petterson of Denver and Richard Krueger.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Reba Petterson of Des Moines, attends Union College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Krueger.

Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Schroeder-McCown

The engagement and Aug. 7 wedding plans of Miss Marcia Schroeder and Kirk McCown are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schroeder.

Miss Schroeder is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries.

McCown, also a graduate of UNL, now is a graduate student there. A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCown.

Sheridan Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Gorthey-McManaman

Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Gorthey announce the engagement of their daughter Gwen to Steven McManaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McManaman.

Miss Gorthey is a senior at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in agronomy. He is a member of the baseball team.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Gross-Hertzler

The engagement of Jeanette Gross to Michael Hertzler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Gross.

The future bride attended Grand Rapids (Mich.) Baptist College.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Hertzler, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Crosier-Davis

Plans for a spring wedding at First Presbyterian Church are being made by Miss Vicki L. Crosier and Clifford L. Davis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Crosier and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Davis.

Miss Crosier is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Her fiancé is attending Southeast Community College in Milford.

Kerns-Goeken

Miss Vicki Lynn Kerns and Alvin John Goeken are planning a June 5 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Kerns are parents of the future bride. Parents of Goeken are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goeken of West Point.

Waddle-Ritter

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waddle announce the engagement and March 4 wedding plans of their daughter Barbara and Leonard Ritter Jr. of Tampa, Fla.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritter of Tampa, Ritter serves with the U.S. Coast Guard. The wedding will take place in Elizabeth City, N.C.

The first look at Spring '76 . . . t's & skirts.

The "t" is in for another big season — only to make it fresh, you'll see it long sleeved and scarved over Liberty print cotton skirts. This has a slimming waist-to-hip pleat and tie waist-band. The Liberty print is of moss, rose, mari-gold, and camelia, with a moss "t", \$58. Sizes 8 to 16. See it in Sport-swear, all three stores.

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Engagement

Volkens-Truby

May 29 is the date set for the marriage of Victoria Volkens and Steven Truby.

Miss Volkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Volkens of Reinbeck, Iowa, is a graduate of Iowa Central College in Fort Dodge.

Truby is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Truby Jr. of Gretna.

They plan to be married at St. John's Lutheran Church in Reinbeck.



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Of Alliance
Dale Rolofson
Of Valparaiso



Cathy Anderson
Of Gothenburg
Mike Rasmussen
Of North Loup



Linda Pokorny
Of Urbana, Ill.



Karlene Ferguson
Of Broken Bow



Mary Maier
Of Geneva
Jim Unger
Of Bartley

Engagements



Neda Bogle
Mike Bundy
Of Waverly



Jolene Bantz
Dave Grosseohme
Of Omaha



Susan Cummings
Mike Carlson



Janice Zajicek
Of Crete



Kathleen Bozelli
Of Derry, Pa.



Catherine Kohtz

Cone-Miller

A June 19 wedding is planned by Miss Debbie Jean Cone and Danny Kay Miller.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard Cone of Atchison, Kan., and Mrs. Barbara Cone of Burwell. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller, attends UNL and is a member of the football team.

They plan to be married at United Church of Christ in Burwell.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is vice president of Alpha Epsilon Rho honorary. The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church.

Heidemann-Casson

June 5 is the date set for the marriage of Theresa Heidemann and Joseph Casson of Daykin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oriynn Heidemann of Daykin and Mrs. Betty Lou Zabel of West Chester, Pa.

Miss Heidemann is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he now is a student in the College of Law.

Peace Lutheran Church in Plymouth will be the scene of the ceremony.

Behm-Rolofson

Alliance — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Behm announce the

engagement of their daughter Janet Marie to Dale E. Rolofson of Valparaiso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rolofson of Raymond.

Miss Behm attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is majoring in human development and elementary education.

Rolofson received a degree in mechanized agriculture from UNL.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Missouri Synod Church.

Anderson-Rasmussen

Gothenburg — The engagement of Cathy Anderson to Mike Rasmussen of North Loup has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson.

Mr. Rasmussen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen, also of North Loup.

An April 24 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church.

Pokorny-Anderson

Urbana, Ill. — Plans for a May 22 wedding in Western Springs, Ill., are being made by Miss Linda S. Pokorny and Warren L. Anderson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pokorny of Western Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Lincoln.

Miss Pokorny received her B.S. from the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Anderson received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He now is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Ferguson-Simmons

Broken Bow — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ferguson of the engagement of their daughter Karlene Sue to Steven Michael Simmons of Beatrice.

Miss Ferguson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simmons of Beatrice, is a student at UNL College of Pharmacy. He is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

A May 15 wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Maier-Unger

Geneva — A June 5 wedding is planned at the First Congregational United Church of Christ by Mary Maier and Jim Unger of Bartley.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Harold Maier.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Unger of Bartley.

Bogle-Bundy

Miss Nedra M. Bogle and Mike Bundy of Waverly are planning an April 3 wedding at United Methodist Church in Waverly.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogle and Mr. and Mrs. William Bundy, also of Waverly.

Bantz-Grosseohme

A March 13 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church is being planned by Miss Jolene Bantz and Dave Grosseohme of Omaha.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Myrna Meyer of Grand Island and Eugene Bantz of Hastings. Grosseohme is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Grosseohme of Omaha.

Miss Bantz attended Kearney State College. She is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Grosseohme attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a graduate of Computer Systems Institute at Pittsburgh.

Cummings-Carlson

Plans for a May 16 wedding at St. Patrick's Church are being made by Miss Susan Cummings and Mike Carlson.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gayle Cummings of Omaha, and the late Mr. Cummings. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Carlson now is working toward his master's degree at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Zajicek-Clark

Crete — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Zajicek of the engagement of their daughter Janice to James D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Clark.

Miss Zajicek is a senior at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Clark serves with the U.S. Naval reserves stationed in Charleston, S.C.

The couple plans a May 15 wedding.

Bozelli-Schleiger

Derry, Pa. — The engagement of Kathleen Ann Bozelli to Steve L. Schleiger of Lincoln has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Bozelli.

Miss Bozelli is a graduate of Mount Aloysius Junior College and now is studying medical lab science at Wheeling (W. Va.) College.

Her fiancé, son of Otto Schleiger of Lincoln, serves in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Kohtz-Sorensen

Hampton — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Berdean Kohtz of the engagement of their daughter Catherine Louise to Michael John Sorensen, both of Lincoln.

Sorensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorensen Sr., also of Lincoln.

The couple plans a May 1 wedding at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Hampton.

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Lodges

Havelock Rebekah 150

Newly installed officers are:
Betty Dolezal, noble grand;
Jeanne Carlton, vice grand; Alma
Lebsack, secretary; Betty Wilson,
treasurer; Donna Spence, conduc-
tor; Selena Hodgkinson, warden;
Bessie Whitney, color bearer; Lin-
da Frain, chaplain; Margaret
Smith, right supporter to noble
grand; Dorothy Otto, left supporter
to noble grand; Elizabeth Bell,
right supporter to vice grand; Edna
Gilsdorf, left supporter to vice
grand; Marilyn Maxwell, inside
guardian; Pauline Frain, outside
guardian; Emily Naish, song
leader; Frances Hesler, past noble
grand; Edna Polk, musician;
Frances Hesler, junior past noble
grand; Hattie Hughes, Florence
Hughes, Ethel Thomas, Mabel
Park, altar bearers, and Zella
Rosenberg, degree captain.

Eastern Star 148

Carol Sue Strasburg was in-
stalled worthy matron and
George R. Osborn Sr. worthy
patron.

Other officers are: Helen Smith,
associate matron; Thomas
Michaelson, associate patron;
Crista Nails, secretary; Iva Shaner,
treasurer; Lavinia Dvorak, conduc-
tress; Judith Kay Green, associate
conductress; Lois Lukes, chaplain;
Amelia Wasson, marshal; Mary
Louise Gillispie, organist; Barbara
Olson, Adah, Glenda Norman,
Ruth, Ardis Landis, Esther, Linda
Edelmaier, Martha, Janice Allen,
Electa, Alta Kelly, warden, Adam
Heckel, sentinel, Venus Wehr, elec-
trician, and Lois Lukes, soloist.

Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375

Emily Buckley was installed
as noble grand and Jackie Hart
as vice grand.

Other officers are: Rebecca
Blake, secretary; Laverne
Flowers, treasurer; Mildred Way,
chaplain; Vera Tetherow, conduc-
tor; Cheryl Way, warden; LaVerne
Druliner, right supporter to noble
grand; Lillian Jewell, left sup-
porter to noble grand; Vera Buster,
right supporter to vice grand; Ila
Parrott, left supporter to vice
grand; Joyce Rosecrans, musi-
cian; Margaret Richards, color
bearer; Nellie Lamphar, inside
guardian; Blanche Seaton, outside
guardian; Dianne Patterson, junior
past noble grand; Dorothy Downs,
Betty Pester, Maxine Shell and
Violet Stump, altar bearers; Bar-
bara Brehm, banner bearer; Lois
Gossard, soloist; Shirley Springer,
degree captain; LaVerne Druliner
and Lillian Jewell, assistants.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate
Bridge Club sessions have been
John Euler, Tom Calvert, Joe
McWilliams, Jamie Traudt, Kurt
Garmaker, Paul Eckerson, Mrs.
Ed Welsh, Mrs. Pat Mulligan,
Mrs. Ruth Sklenar, Mrs. Louie
Gillispie, Mrs. Lois Engelbrecht,
Mrs. Dru Joyce, Mrs. Marlene
Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Hinnah,
Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Connie
Jansen, Mrs. Donna Cleavenger,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maser and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irmer



Gresham — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irmer will celebrate their
50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.
next Sunday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs.
Daryl Irmer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Haberman, all
of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Norma) Gonnerman. Also
assisting will be their eight grandchildren.
The Irmers were married Feb. 7, 1926, in Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lucke

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lucke
was celebrated with a buffet luncheon Saturday at the Knolls.
Hosts were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Lucke of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Lucke of Scottsdale, Ariz.
The Luckes, married Feb. 4, 1926, have five grandchildren
and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Osmera

David City — In celebration of their 45th wedding anniver-
sary, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Osmera will be honored with an open
house from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by a dance at the
Appleton Community Center.
Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Hoskovec, and their three grandchildren, all of Lincoln.

Wedding

Warren-Boehler

Miss Carol Lynn Warren and John B. Boehler of Bloomfield
were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's
Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincil M. Warren of South Sioux City are
parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Conrad Boehler of Orleans.
Matron of honor was Mrs. Susan K. Wilson of Fort Lauder-
dale, Fla. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Samples of Omaha,
Miss Connie Fleming of Morse Bluff and Miss Maria Ebel of
South Sioux City.
Serving as best man was Chris Dinsdale of Palmer. Dennis
Schroeder of Cozad, Tim Borg and John Becker, both of
Alliance, were groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Watson of
Alliance, Dan Pearson of Omaha, Bill Howart of Orleans and Sid
Dinsdale of Palmer.
The couple will live in Bloomfield.

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School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun,
orange juice, french fried potatoes,
battered mixed vegetables,
chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday: Pork pattie, mashed
potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage
wedge, hot rolls and butter, canned
fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered
peas, relishes, fruit and topping,
milk.
Thursday: Beef tidbits with
gravy, mashed potatoes, fruited
gelatin, bread and butter, fresh
fruit, milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese,
green beans, tossed salad, peanut
butter sandwich, canned fruit,
chocolate milk.
Secondary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun, french
fried potatoes, buttered mixed
vegetables, sauerkraut, school's
choice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad.

bread and butter, tuna salad, bar
cookies, milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers,
battered green beans, stewed
tomatoes, school's choice, relishes,
Waldorf salad, cinnamon rolls,
turkey salad, whipped or cubed
gelatin, rice krispie bar, milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken,
mashed potatoes, buttered corn,
harvard or buttered beans, school's
choice, cole slaw, peach and gar-
nish, hot rolls and butter, beef
salad, baker's choice, milk.
Thursday: Neptune burger, oven-
brown potatoes, buttered carrots,
battered spinach, school's choice,
relishes, fruit gelatin, bread and
butter, ham salad, chocolate pud-
ding, assorted cookies, milk.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, green
beans, cauliflower, school's choice,
tossed salad, sliced oranges, french
bread, egg salad, bar cookies, milk.

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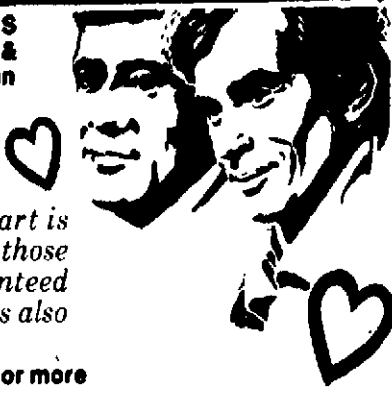
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Broyhill Mediterranean DINING ROOM China, oval table, 4 chairs \$295	Garrison Modern DINING ROOM China, round table, 4 chairs \$399	Broyhill ALL WOOD traditional DINING ROOM China, oval table, 4 chairs \$549	Broyhill Early American DINING ROOM China, oval table, 4 chairs \$699	Stanley Massive Elegant Traditional DINING ROOM Large china, oval table, 6 chairs \$1095
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By Anita Fussell

The White House has agreed to review its policy on the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and American missionaries overseas.

That promise, made public last week, is the latest development in the furor aroused last year by revelations that some missionaries have fed information to the CIA.

The assurance that CIA-missionary relationships would be included in an overall review of U.S. intelligence operations came in a January 8 letter from President Ford's counsel Philip W. Buchen to the Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, a United Church of Christ missions executive.

Wrote Buchen: "... full consideration will be given to the important question of whether any regulations are needed to guide the CIA in its future relations with clergymen and missionaries."

The United Church of Christ interpreted this statement as a reversal of the position taken previously by the Ford administration.

Buchen had written earlier, on November 5, to Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon: "The President does not feel it would be wise at present to prohibit the CIA from having any connection with the clergy."

Two Counts

Almost all mission boards of American churches have issued strong statements repudiating such contact on two counts:

• It violates the Constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

• It damages the trust relationship between missionaries and host countries.

"People who are not close to mission work do not realize what harm is done when local people think a foreign missionary is a government agent," the Associated Press quoted a former Franciscan missionary to Peru as saying.

In explaining the government's position to Hatfield, Buchen wrote in the November 5 letter: "Clergymen throughout the world are often valuable sources of intelligence and many clergymen, motivated solely by patriotism, voluntarily and willingly aid the government by providing information of intelligence value."

Searing, Swift

Senator Hatfield made the letter public December 12 and church response was searing and swift.

"Missionaries knowingly engaged in intelligence activities for the CIA will not continue to serve as missionaries," declared a United Methodist Church statement. Missionaries are "servants of Jesus Christ and not agents of any government."

The statement also supported proposed legislation by Hatfield forbidding CIA agents to solicit intelligence gathering assistance from American missionaries.

"Church and state do not mix well," said Seventh-day Adventist vice president G. Ralph

Thompson in a statement. "The mixture is not only out of harmony with the Constitution of the United States, but also tends to blur the real mission of the church."

The Wycliffe Bible Society, some of whose missionaries have cooperated with the CIA according to mission executive David Farah, has issued directives forbidding such activity.

Code of Ethics

In addition, a coalition of Protestant and Roman Catholic mission boards is working out a code of ethics banning all voluntary cooperation between the CIA and missionaries.

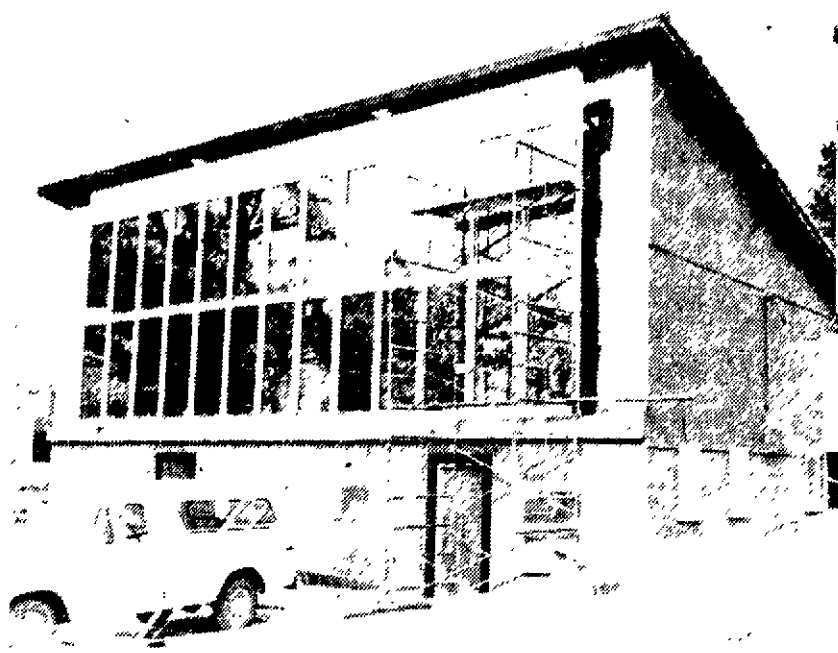
The United Church of Christ, through Stowe's December 18 letter to Buchen, rejected the right of the government to use Christian missionaries as agents.

Calling such practice "a serious breach of the Constitutional separation of church and state," Stowe's letter asked for prompt assurance that "such violations will cease."

Buchen's reply included the promised review of CIA-missionary relations.

But, as UPI religion writer David E. Anderson has noted, that promise cannot be interpreted as an outright reversal of administration policy.

So governmental review will need careful monitoring in months ahead by church officials overseeing the already crippled mission program of American churches.



Solar Energy

A view of the back of the new Kingdom Hall built by Jehovah's Witnesses in Seward shows panels collecting solar energy for heating the building in winter and cooling it in summer. Dedication services are being held today at 9:30 a.m.

World Hunger Being Fought

Atlantic City, N.J. (UMC) — A 1976 project expected to provide \$3,727,000 for a broad-scale program to combat global and domestic hunger was adopted unanimously by the United

Methodist Board of Global Ministries at its annual meeting

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

"DIAL-A-DEVOTION"
467-3566

Film Translation of Bible 33-Year Job

By Eleanor Blau

(c) New York Times

New York — Topol, the Israeli actor who played Tevye in the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof," and John Heyman, a British film producer, sat in a Manhattan office and talked about their "total obsession."

They are making what they call a film translation of the Bible. Not a Cecil B. DeMille kind of spectacular, they stress. And not a low-budget Bible series, such as any number that have been produced for Sunday schools.

It is designed to be a high-quality series of film segments for religious schools and libraries, an attempt to present virtually every bit of the Old Testament and New Testament, without interpretation. It is to be based on meticulous research and consultations with Bible scholars of many denominations, archeologists and other experts, the producers said.

The aim is to transmit the faith and ideas of the Bible in an age of television in which people "don't read anymore," Heyman explained.

'We'll Be Dead'

The New Media Bible, as it is called, may be completed in 33 years, although that is considered an optimistic estimate.

"We'll be dead long before it's finished," said Heyman emphatically, prompting a wistful glance from the gentlemanly Topol.

"We may live, John," Topol remonstrated. He plays Abraham in the series, but would like to see how the rest of it turns out, he said.

Actually the first 10 films — ranging from about 15 to 20 minutes each — are being produced now and should be ready by September. They cover the beginnings of the Old and New Testaments — the first 22 chapters of Genesis and the first two of Luke.

They will be offered for \$2,000 in a package that also will include supportive material — filmstrips, audio cassettes, teaching and study guides — to suit the needs of a particular church or synagogue.

For example, a church that taught a literal interpretation of the Bible would not want material suggesting that parts of the scriptures that it considered literal may be seen as merely symbolic, or pointing out discrepancies between the Bible and modern science.

The films will be simple dramatizations with some narration, most of it from the King James version of the Bible. The voice of God, the producers hope, will be read by Gregory Peck.

There are obvious limits to the goal of being literal. "We're not going to tell anyone what the Garden of Eden 'really' looked like, so we have an abstract Rousseau-like garden,"

explained Topol, who does not use his first name, Chaim, professionally.

The list of who begat whom and Leviticus are omitted, and

Noah's story is animated ("I mean, how do you start a flood, right?" asked Heyman.)

Dozens of scholars and experts have participated in seminars

with the group, and those interviewed said they were impressed with its serious intent and with what they had seen of its first efforts.

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Inspiring Words
by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Maine writer Henry Beston, wrote these inspired words: "For a moment of night we have a glimpse of ourselves and of our world islanded in its stream of stars — pilgrims of mortality, voyaging between horizons across the eternal seas of space and time." Poets often make allusion to the fact that we really are travelers, that our life's journey is short, and sometimes charless. At times it is reassuring to listen to the words of someone who has a sudden vision of man's real position in his universe.

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A Rolltop Desk Can Be Priceless

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

What better way to kick off your Bicentennial year than by making this popular conversation piece? Here's the classic pigeon-hole, knee-hole style of rolltop desk that first became popular in the late 18th Century. It has a look of timeless elegance that will make it a priceless heirloom for your family. We created it in response to countless inquiries from do-it-yourselfers everywhere.

The desk is pictured here with Dennis James, dean of quiz shows and host for NBC's "The Price Is Right." It is 29" high, 50" wide and 28" deep. There are six side drawers, one in the center plus loads of nooks and crannies for pens, papers, books, etc. While you can build it from oak or any other wood, we used Western pine. In fact, our plan tells how to finish pine so that it

looks like oak. Of course, you can also use the darker country-style finish for pine (it's all the rage). A companion slat-back style of chair can be found in most second-hand stores. Of course, the cost of building this desk is only a fraction of what it sells for in stores or kit form. Our step-by-step plan is full of pictures and drawings that simplify the construction method... including the method of attaching the roll-top slats.

To obtain Roll-top Desk Plan No. 571, send \$3 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

New! Patterns for Better Living book picturing over 500 woodworking and handicraft projects \$1.25, postage included.

Garden Gossip:

Vegetable Varieties List Now Available

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

The 1976 list of vegetable varieties for Lancaster County is now available. This is part of a "Garden Planning Guide" and will be of assistance in selecting vegetable varieties that grow well in the Lincoln area.

The 1976 "Garden Planning Guide" has other helpful gardening information. It will assist in the selection of the kind of vegetables you want to grow. There is information to tell how much seed to buy and how much

production to expect. It also has a guide for time of planting and expected harvest dates.

The "Garden Planning Guide" will be of particular help to the beginning gardener. Nevertheless, the most experienced person may choose a new variety of vegetables to try.

A free copy of the circular is available from the Lancaster County Extension Service. Write your request to 5608 So. 48th, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516 or call 423-3806 for a copy.

Volcker Warns About 'Upward Push on Costs'

(c) New York Times
Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, believes that the principal threat to a sustained economic recovery in the United States comes from a "renewed upward push on costs."

He said this "impedes the recovery in profits, strengthens inflationary expectations and adversely affects the capital and credit markets."

Volcker spoke before the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Associate Bankers of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

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Sometimes Good Intentions (Not) for the Birds

Ecology: The branch of biology that deals with the relations between living organisms and their environment.

During recent years ecology has become a holy word. It has turned on every do-gooder in the whole darned country. And, of course, the nation has become aware of a whole new aspect of life. This is good.

But, alas, much too often, man has not foreseen the consequences of his own environment-altering actions. Let's study a couple of cases:

About ten years ago, during a period of heavy snowfall, this

writer noted that many meadowlarks were congregating along the right of way of Highway 2 east of Lincoln. Snow removal equipment had cleared the shoulders of the road and this was the only place that the birds could find bare ground on which to feed.

Hungry Birds

Being an inveterate do-gooder, I took milo and sprinkled it on this strip of bare ground so the birds would have food. He continued this for about a month — until there was a thaw. Literally thousands of birds came for the food.

On first view this would have seemed to have been a very goody-goody thing to have done. In a period when birds could find no food elsewhere, a new source had been supplied to them.

Actually, the whole thing was a disaster. This writer became

horrified at what he had done.

This food source was, of course, very close to passing cars. Every time they drove by the birds took flight. They were expending much of the energy that they were receiving from the food to simply stay away from the cars.

Dead Birds

And, alas, many of them simply weren't in good enough shape to avoid the traffic. After several weeks, the highway was covered with dead birds. The whole thing was a mess.

By bringing in an artificial source of food, this writer had

altered the natural environment of these birds and inadvertently lured them into extreme danger.

About 15 years ago sod webworms were destroying a beautiful lawn close to the Cathedral of the Living Christ on Sheridan Blvd. The lawn was sprayed with dieldrin and sprinklers were turned on so the chemicals would wash down to the level of the lawn at which the sod webworms were feeding.

Dead Birds

The weather was hot. Conditions were extremely dry. Birds from all over the neighborhood were drawn by the

sprinklers. On the morning after the chemicals were applied, 27 dead birds were counted on the lawn.

From the two incidents related above, it could be concluded that man should simply forget his stewardship responsibility towards the other forms of life that share the earth with him.

This is by no means true. With the many unique blessings that are available to him, man has a binding obligation to the so-called "lesser forms of life." But he also has an obligation to foresee the consequences of his own actions as well as he can.

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U-Shape Helps House Fit on Small Lot

By Andy Lang, AP

Although economy has been given a high priority in the design of this house, it doesn't show in its well-proportioned exterior lines.

The U-shaped plan, which fits so easily on a lot with modest frontage, is topped by a hip roof with wide overhangs to give the structure a light feeling. The center-section indentation on the front elevation has been made into a covered porch, with a wide triple picture window in diamond panes, to balance the garage-door opening on the left wing and the wide span of windows on the bedroom wing to the right. Board and battens are used in the porch section, with the smooth, vertical lines providing a nice play on the irregular contours of the stone applied to the flanking sections.



The hip roof and wide overhangs produce an eye-appealing exterior. U-shape keeps

house and garage to a frontage of less than 50 feet.

Treatment of the two protruding sections of the house deserves special mention. Careful handling of variations in scale and size, while maintaining

a nicely balanced look, work to make the house appear larger than it is. Architect Lester Cohen has provided a high level of livability by the scaling of the

rooms, with all areas designed to work full time and with the elimination of unnecessary spaces. By minimizing hallways, not only is every square foot put to full use, but the plan enjoys a freer, more open feeling.

The front door is set on the side of the front porch, and leads to a small vestibule area where there's a guest closet. Directly off this vestibule, there is access to the master suite, placed at the right front of the house and thereby isolated from the other two family bedrooms. Most of the front wall of the living room is pierced by the wide diamond-paned picture window. The far wall has a handsome stone fireplace. A display case for china or special objects is built in next to it. Through a wide arch, toward the back, is the open family room-kitchen. The sliding glass doors in the family room are visible from the living room through the arch opening.

The family kitchen features counters, appliances and cabinets along two walls, forming an open L-shape. The glass doors to the patio brighten the whole area, and make indoor-outdoor living a breeze, with easy food service from the kitchen. Off the kitchen, there are stairs leading to the basement, and doors to the optional laundry-mudroom area, as well as to the side yard and garage.

The homebuilder may elect to include the service area or have a simple covered porch area to shelter the back entry to the garage from the house. A laundry area can be easily included in the basement if the service-porch option is chosen.

If the architect's suggestions are followed for the finishing of the full basement under the living areas of the plan, a large recreation-lounge area, a hobby room with lavatory, and ample storage areas can be developed.

R-153 STATISTICS
Design R-153 has a living room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1196 square feet. If it is decided to keep the laundry area on the main floor rather than in the basement, the total square footage is brought to 1304. The over-all dimensions of 49'2" by 39'4" include a one-car garage with storage space and a place for a workbench.

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UNL Botany Students Learn To 'Cultivate' Green Thumbs

If plants could talk, they might comment favorably on the tender care they are receiving from students taking a general botany course at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Students in the course, taught by Prof. Jim Rosowski, are each responsible for growing several plants started early in the semester from seeds, bulbs and cuttings.

Rosowski introduced the plant growing project into the curriculum for beginning students in the fall semester.

"I think it's a good idea for even general botany students to gain firsthand experience in raising and caring for plants," he said.

More than 100 students are taking the class taught by Rosowski. Each is responsible for growing a glorioxa plant and a coleus plant. In addition, they have a choice of growing a petunia, tomato, marigold or pepper plant.

"This is the first time we've tried to raise glorioxa," Rosowski noted. "It can be a little tricky."

"For instance, you have to be

careful how you water glorioxa," he said. "It has to be watered under the leaves, because if you water from the top, sunlight is magnified through the water and burns the leaves."

With house plants increasing

in popularity these days Rosowski believes that even students who do not intend to major in botany will profit from the techniques for growing healthy plants that they will obtain from the exercise.

Real Estate
By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR: Austin Realty Company

BUYERS ARE NOT NAIVE

Your home represents an important financial asset. When the time comes to sell, put yourself in the buyer's shoes. He's in a similar financial position and will want the most house he can get for the money. Frankly, the stakes are too high to play the do-it-yourself game in this monetary arena. The best advice is to let an expert sell it.

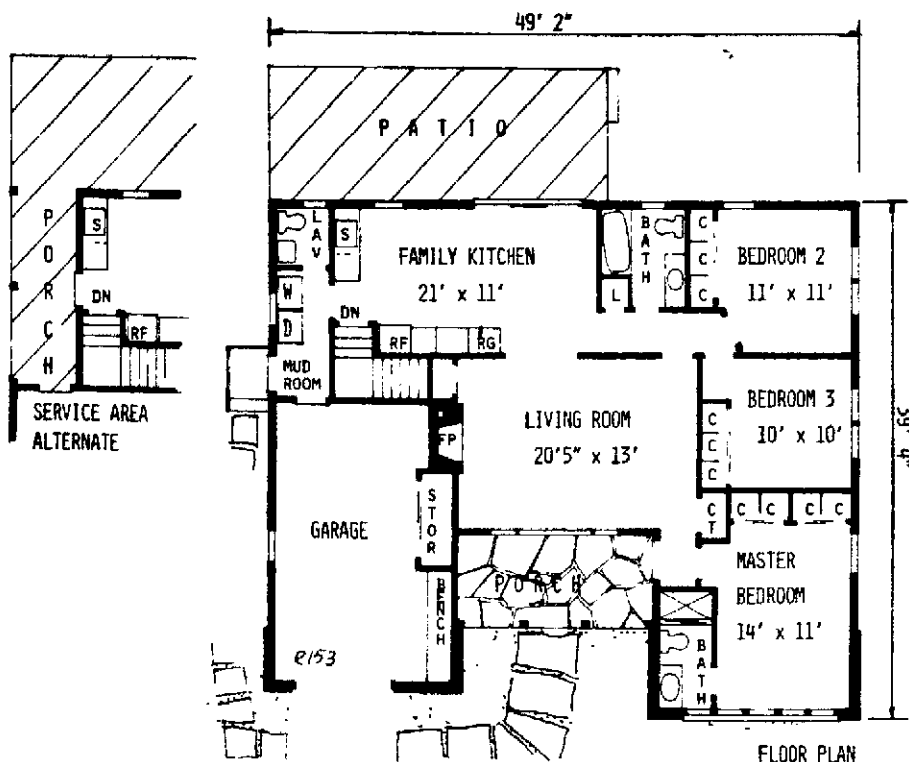
"But why a REALTOR?" when I can sell it myself and save the selling fee?" you may ask. "Right?" WRONG!

The average buyer is far from naive. Before you even start serious negotiations, he'll expect you to deduct the Broker's commission for his benefit. Then you're on your own in the

critical areas of financing, mortgages, contracts and deeds, etc. Your home will be exposed to any and all unaccompanied strangers who knock.

A REALTOR will save you these headaches and dangers. He'll protect your interest and sell your house at the best price. Statistics have proven this time and again.

REALTOR: Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS, and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY 3910 South St., Lincoln, Phone: 489-9361.



Horoscope
By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Febr. 2

Your birthday today: The emphasis now is on psychological, aesthetic and social factors. What you strive to become as an individual is the pivotal point for your entire year. One big problem is deciding which things to keep in your life and which to drop. Don't add to your responsibilities; only take on necessary burdens. Relationships are uneven. Today's natives have ready answers for everything.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Cool the urge to let loose with strong statements and rash moves. Forgive others' faults and errors. Work on solitary chores. Keep travel to a minimum.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Unknown factors enter into anything you organize. Close associates want to help but have no better judgment than you do. Put off purchases long enough to find out what is involved.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Go beyond your usual rounds to cover essentials. Informal methods permit all concerned to understand details. Minor changes make your home more comfortable.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Avoid legal action and get a second opinion on any technical problem. Local people favor confidential deals. Use common sense and don't expect miracles.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Funds related to your job are susceptible to poor accounting. Don't buy or sell on impulse. Let partners in on what's up before you begin.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You believe you know the whole story. Others feel the same way but with different ideas. Strive to get everyone to discuss plans together.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Luck is on your side. Take advantage of special information and promptly collect a bonus you earned. Give credit where due.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Speculation might work out, assuming you're well informed on the field you're getting into. You can sell anything right now, including career advancement programs.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Try harder to be practical and to understand those whose cooperation you need. Study new materials and equipment before using them. Don't rush.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Quirks of human nature generate dissension. Check facts and figures. Machinery and appliances take extra care. Skip shoptalk tonight when little can be done about people you meet at work.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Suppositions are set forth as facts in the hurry to get the workweek underway. Keep your remarks crystal clear. Go it alone in money matters.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Moderation is the logical but most difficult course to follow. Everybody you deal with wants something other than the ordinary. Business conditions are unsettled.

PTA Council To Discuss Sex Education

Sex education from kindergarten through high school in Lincoln public schools will be discussed at 1 p.m. Thursday by the Lincoln Area Council of Parent-Teacher Assns.

The meeting will be in the school administration building at 720 So. 22nd.

Dean Austin, health programs coordinator for the system, will speak. PTA Council official Barbara Harris said the session is open to all interested parents and representatives of local school PTA units.

'House Where The Action Is'

(c) New York Times
Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., who has publicly considered for months whether to run for the Senate, backed off from the race at a news conference this week, saying he thought the House "is where the action is" and that he wanted to spend more time with his 10-month-old son. His wife, Susan said, "I was very disappointed—I wanted him to run."

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Watters: Think Twice On Sunshine Petition

Nebraskans should think twice before signing petitions to pass the Sunshine Act of 1976 on the ballot, says George Watters, editor of the Nebraska Oil Journal.

Sponsors of the proposed legislation say it would control lobbying and bring a greater degree of honesty to politics by exposing campaign contributions and conflicts of interest among potential candidates.

"This writer has been around the legislative halls for a decade or two and has never seen the corruption that something like this hints of," Watters wrote in a

believe that we have the cleanest state government of any state in the Union.

"If the sponsors of this legislation know otherwise, then it behooves them to bring the matter to light for all to see. If not, then why do we need this?"

"It will accomplish nothing but horrendous amounts of paper work and confusion, discourage possible candidates, create another commission—which we certainly don't need—and complicate further an already complex society."

The magazine is published by the Nebraska Petroleum

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Miller & Paine

10C Feb 1, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Engagements



Connie Alderman

Alderman-Yarina

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Connie D. Alderman and James E. Yarina of Hastings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yarina of Fairburn, S.D.

Alderman is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding at Our Saviours Lutheran Church.

Maupin-Rader

Planning a Sept. 11 wedding are Miss Joyce Maupin and Dennis Rader of Waverly.

Miss Maupin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maupin, attends Reece and Sybil School of Hairdressing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Hair Design. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of Waverly.

Peace Lutheran Church in Waverly will be the scene of the ceremony.

Schmale-Ainsworth

An April wedding is planned by Miss Ruth Lorane Schmale of Bellwood and John Lee Ainsworth of Columbus.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. August Schmale of Bellwood and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ainsworth of David City.

Cidlik-Amend

Miss Nancy Jane Cidlik and John R. Amend are planning a May 28 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cidlik and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Amend.

Miss Cidlik received her degree in business education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College.

Amend is a student at UNL College of Engineering.

Russell-Peters

First Presbyterian Church in Lyons will be the scene of the June 19 wedding of Miss Kathy Russell and Steven Peters.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Russell of Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Peters.

Spath-Schupbach

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Spath of the engagement of their daughter Leslie Ann to Phillip Greer Schupbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schupbach.

Airman I.C. Schupbach serves with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

A May 1 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church.

Buss-Pierce

Adams — A Feb. 14 wedding at the American Lutheran Church is being planned by Cheryl Ruth Buss and Randall Eugene Pierce, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce of Lincoln.

Wedding

Bendush-Peatrowsky

Sioux Falls, S.D. — St. Threse Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Rosemary Bendush and Gary Peatrowsky of Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bendush, and the late Mr. Arthur Bendush. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peatrowsky of Bancroft.

The newlyweds are living at 2603 Vine, Apt. 2 in Lincoln.

York Recipes Handed Out

York, England (UPI) — Proprietors of a York hotel are prepared to tell tourists how to cook Patey fritters and Stamford Bridge spare pies. The couple who run Lady Anne Middleton's Hotel have printed a leaflet of traditional Yorkshire recipes, such as York mayne bread, which they'll give to tourists.

Husker Gymnasts Upend Top-Ranked Iowa State in Dual

By Ken Hambleton
There's a bottle of wine Francis Allen has been waiting to open for eight years. And Saturday night he planned to finish it off.

Allen, head coach of the Nebraska gymnastics team for the past eight years, got his "biggest win ever" when his Huskers nipped top-ranked Iowa State 212-211.05 before some 1,300 fans Saturday in the Coliseum in NU's last home meet this season.

A solid performance by all-arounders Larry Gerard, Gene Mackie and Duane West backed up by specialists Gary Duff, Kurt Mackie and Steve Dickey gave the Huskers their first dual meet win over the Cyclones since 1964. That was also the last time ISU lost a Big Eight dual meet.

"This has got to be the biggest win ever," said team captain Gene Mackie. "We've been waiting a long time and we finally did it."



Larry Gerard
NU Capable
"We knew all along we were capable of beating Iowa State," said Allen. "We dropped the first dual with them this year because we just weren't ready," he said referring to NU's opening loss to Iowa State in Ames in November.

Nebraska had finished second to the Cyclones in the Rocky Mountain Invitational and the Big Eight Invitational earlier in the season and finished runnerup in last year's Big Eight meet to Iowa State.

"I tried to de-emphasize that dual meet because it was so early in the year. But this time we wanted it because the Big Eight meet is soon and we had come so close to beating them before," said Allen. "The big difference this time was that we could depend on a number of people instead of just one guy."

Gerard, a sophomore who is an alternate on the U.S. Olympic qualifying team, won the all-around title with a score of 52.60. He won the still rings event with a 9.4, hitting almost every trick perfectly, including an armroll whippet.

"I really wasn't feeling well for this meet, but I knew coach (Allen) was depending on me to do well. I wasn't too pleased with anything except the parallel bars and the rings."

Gerard, who injured his left foot in practice last week, didn't compete in the all-around Tuesday when the Huskers lost to Louisiana State.

"It still bothers me, but when you're performing you just can't think about things like that, or you'll miss something," he said.

Four Event Wins
Nebraska took wins in four of the six events with West taking the floor exercise, Duff, the defending conference champion, tying for a win in the parallel bars with Gerard, and senior Steve Dickey tying for a win in the pommel horse.

ISU's Mark Trippel won the vault, finishing just ahead of teammate Curt Austin, and Ken Cysewski won the horizontal bar event.

Nebraska held a two point lead going in to the final event, the horizontal bar. But a 9.45 by Cysewski and a 9.2 by teammate Mike Ronco put the pressure on the



Feb. 1, 1976 Lincoln, Neb. 1D
Huskers. But West scored a 9.15 and Gary Jeurink scored a 9.0 to preserve the team win.

"Jeurink and West are giving us the depth we need to have to be a champion team," said Allen. "Their scores help take the pressure off our top guys."

"This is a big jump for us to score 212. It's really a breakthrough," said Allen. "We're capable of scoring much more even though the scoring system is tougher this year and the scoring has markedly dropped."

"We aren't the same team as we were first semester," said Mackie. "I can concentrate on gymnastics now that I've been

accepted to medical school and the other guys like Jeurink are getting over their injuries. We've got a winner now."

The loss snapped a 39 dual meet winning streak for the Cyclones, who had also won 57 conference meets in a row.

The Huskers, ranked third in the nation, will travel to Carbondale, Ill. to face eighth ranked Southern Illinois on Feb. 7.

Nebraska 212,
Iowa State 211.05

Floor exercise — 1 Duane West ISU 9.45 2 Curt Austin ISU 9.35 3 Alex Pope ISU 9.3 4 Terry Neustrom NU 9.15 5 Larry Gerard NU 9.0

Pommel horse — 1 Steve Dickey NU and Con Young ISU 9.4 2 Mike Cosgrove NU 8.9 4 John Arends ISU 7.80 5 Scott Evans ISU 7.55

Still Rings — 1 Gerard NU 9.4 2 Kurt Mackie NU 9.10 3 Keith Heaven ISU 9.0 4 Gene Mackie NU 8.95 5 Evans ISU 8.85

Vault — 1 Mark Trippel ISU 9.5 2 Curt Austin ISU 9.45 3 Gary Jeurink NU 9.2 4 (tie) West NU, Gerard NU and Evans ISU 9.1

Parallel bars — 1 (tie) Gary Duff NU Gerard NU 9.25 3 (tie) Trippel Dave Mickelson ISU 9.1 5 Bill Bossler ISU 8.60

Horizontal Bar — 1 Ken Cysewski ISU 9.45 2 Mike Ronco ISU 9.2 3 West 9.15 4 (tie) G. Mackie NU and Evans ISU 8.85

All-around — 1 Gerard NU 52.6 2 Evans ISU 51.45 3 G. Mackie NU 50.50 4 Arends ISU 48.35 5 Bossler ISU 48.20

'Cool Hand' Willie Deals 62-57 Loss
NU Finally Loses Squeaker

By Virgil Parker
The law of averages finally caught up with Nebraska's 'Cardiac Kids'. They lost a close one.

But what really did in the Husker hoopers Saturday night was 'Cool Hand Luke' — a left-handed sleight-of-hand dealer from Las Vegas — masquerading under the name of Willie Smith.

Smith pumped in 20 of Missouri's first-half total of 29 and spelled the difference in a tight, 62-57, Big Eight Conference clash which decided the league's top spot. Both teams entered with perfect 4-0 records.

Played before a packed-house crowd of over 8,000, the game was closer than the final five-point spread might sound. Nebraska trailed by just one with 36 seconds to play.

But Smith, the second-half clutch free throw shooting of Mizzou's Jim Kennedy and some careless offensive play by the Huskers contributed to Nebraska's first loss in nine games.

Six Close Games
Six of the eight-in-a-row NU victories were by six points or less. But the Huskers couldn't pull this one out.

"I didn't think much of our execution on offense tonight," Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano remarked. "I was disappointed in our lack of team play. We made more mis-

takes in this game than any we've played this year."

Traveling violations, careless fouls, inattentive play and lack of hustle when a loose ball situation arose, were all apparent.

Still the Huskers came close.

"Missouri has a good offense," the veteran NU coach admits, "and I don't want to knock their defense. But it was more a matter of us doing a poor job on offense and failing to play precise basketball."

"I thought we took a lot of bad shots and lacked our normal quickness," Cip added. "Jerry Fort really had a poor night."

Cipriano blamed costly errors toward the end. The last three Missouri baskets were close-in cripples.

Easy Baskets
"The kids got caught in a double-teaming situation which left another guy wide open for an easy basket," Cip explained. "But don't get me wrong, Missouri played well and deserved to win."

Early in the game it appeared the visiting Tigers would have little trouble becoming the only unbeaten team in league play.

Mizzou ran to an 18-10 advantage midway through the first half. Then Nebraska regrouped and began to peck away.

Bob Siegel hit a short shot to finally put Nebraska on top for the first time with 3:38

remaining before halftime and Fort followed with a long swisher to give the Huskers a three-point edge. But Smith came back to make it 30-29 in Nebraska's favor at the intermission break.

Midway through the second stanza the score was tied three times at 40, 42 and 44. Nebraska never led after that.

Kennedy made all nine of his free throws (on 10 chances) in the second half and added five fielders as Smith slowed his shooting pace and started looking for his front line mates underneath.

A crucial factor in the outcome came as Missouri was on the one-and-one with over 13 minutes in each half.

Free Throws Hurt
As a result, Mizzou had 26 opportunities at the charity stripe to just 10 for Nebraska. The Huskers outscored the Tigers by six points from the field, but 18-26 free throws for the visitors to just 7-10 for NU spelled the difference.

Nebraska was whistled down 25 times — losing both Alan Holder and Fort with five — while Mizzou was charged with just 17 fouls and had nobody sidelined.

Holder fouled out with over 13 minutes left. "That really hurt," Cipriano said. "He means a lot to our offense with his good ball handling."

A year ago Nebraska was 4-0 when they ran into the Tigers. The Huskers then staggered to a 7-7 finish in conference play.

Nebraska hosts defending league champion Kansas — which beat K-State by an identical 62-57 score Saturday night — at the Coliseum Wednesday.

"I think we can come back" Cipriano forecast. "We know Kansas will be tough, but we've learned from our mistakes before and hopefully will do so again."

"It's just too bad we couldn't play together better when we needed it. There were just too many mistakes and the offense didn't execute properly. We'd have trouble beating anybody — let alone Missouri — playing like we did tonight."

MISSOURI (42)					NEBRASKA (57)					
fg	ft	r	pr	tp	fg	ft	r	pr	tp	
19-39	9-10	11	6	3	17	8-17	11	6	3	17
5-7	2-2	7	3	10	3-6	0-0	4	5	0	0
0-4	1-2	5	2	1	0-4	0-0	5	3	6	0
3-7	0-5	7	3	6	5-12	2-3	2	1	12	4
11-24	6-7	4	3	28	5-12	2-3	2	1	12	4
0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0
Totals					22-48	18-26	35	17	62	
Singer					8-17	11	6	3	17	
Holder					0-1	0-0	4	5	0	
Cox					7-9	0-0	5	3	6	
Willis					6-14	0-0	1	4	12	
Fort					5-12	2-3	2	1	12	
Banks					2-3	0-0	0	1	4	
Harris					12	4-5	4	6	6	
MacPhee					6-9	0-1	1	0	0	
Totals					25-58	7-10	25	57		
Missouri					29	33-62				
Nebraska					30	27-57				
Turnovers					Missouri 20, Nebraska 14	Attendance — 8,000				



Nebraska's Rickey Harris and Missouri's James Clabon lock hands in an attempt for a rebound during the Cornhuskers' 62-57 loss to the Tigers.

Smith Gives Mizzou Pep

By Dave Sittler
Watching the verve Willie Smith puts into a basketball game, it's easy to see the game is a labor of love for the slick Missouri guard.

"As I've said many times before, "Smith explained Saturday night after leading the Tigers to a 62-57 win over Nebraska. "I really love this game."

"Basketball is a game where you have to constantly adjust if you're going to win," continued Smith, who scored 28 points. "It's so darn fast moving and exciting man, I love it."

"No one on either club adjusted more than the free-wheeling, confident Smith. A scoring machine in the first half, hitting 20 of the Tigers' 29 points, he turned playmaker in the final stanza.

His pinpoint passing under the bucket enabled forward Jim Kennedy to score 19 points the final half against the Huskers.

Open Man
"We figured Nebraska would think I would do all the shooting in the second half," Smith explained. "So when they came out on me that left the man (Kennedy) open under the basket."

Kennedy, the 6-6 junior, explained another reason why he was held scoreless in the opening period.

"I felt like an elephant out there the first half," said Kennedy, who hit 9 of 10 free

throw attempts to keep Missouri in the lead down the stretch. "I just didn't feel good. But I like to play here. I love all the excitement and the big crowd."

Smith didn't agree with Kennedy's joy over playing in the Coliseum, before a sellout crowd of more than 8,000 vocal fans.

"I like playing on the wood floor here but that's it," said Smith, an all Big Eight selection last season. "Nebraska has a 10-point advantage because of this place."

Loud Drummer
Missouri coach Norm Stewart only smiled when asked if he was glad he'd coached his last game in the Nebraska Coliseum. The old basketball arena will have given away to the new sports center when the Tigers visit Lincoln next year.

"I won't miss that drummer," Stewart said of the bass drummer in the Husker band who sits in the front row. "I think Alka Seltzer would hire the hell out of him for all the headaches he makes with all that noise."

Saying that he was naturally happy with the win, Stewart said, "I was pleased with our poise in the late stages of the game. We handled the situation well."

"Our offense was less than negligible in the first half. Willie Smith was the only player who could score any points for us and we needed everyone of them."

The veteran Tiger coach praised the Cornhuskers, saying "every Nebraska player is playing well at his position. They are a good team and I would have said that if we would have lost."

Fort Challenge
Smith, whose 28 tallies led all scorers, reflected on his defensive job against Nebraska's leading scorer Jerry Fort. Fort, who a year ago scored 40 points against Missouri in Lincoln, was held to 12 points.

"I was very determined to shut Fort down this time," said the 6-2 senior from Las Vegas. "It's always a great challenge to go out and play against Jerry."

Kennedy, the other half of the Missouri scoring duo, was impressed with Nebraska's defensive work.

"I don't know when I've been guarded so close in my life," Kennedy said. "They were playing good defense and were all over me."

Smith thought the Nebraska defense was more than a little close noting, "I'm not going to say Nebraska was holding, but it was awfully close."

But, it was no really concern to Willie Smith that a little holding was going on. Heck he was doing the thing he loves — playing basketball.

"Man it's exciting," cool Willie said one more time as he headed for the showers.

Nebraska Invades KU Den

According to the Saturday edition of the Lawrence, Kan., newspaper, Nebraska is stealing one of the state's best football players right out from under the nose of Kansas coach Bud Moore.

Journal-World sports editor Chuck Woodling reports that allstate tight end Mike Polk, who performed for the high school in the hometown of the Jayhawks, will sign a Big Eight letter of intent with the Cornhuskers Tuesday.

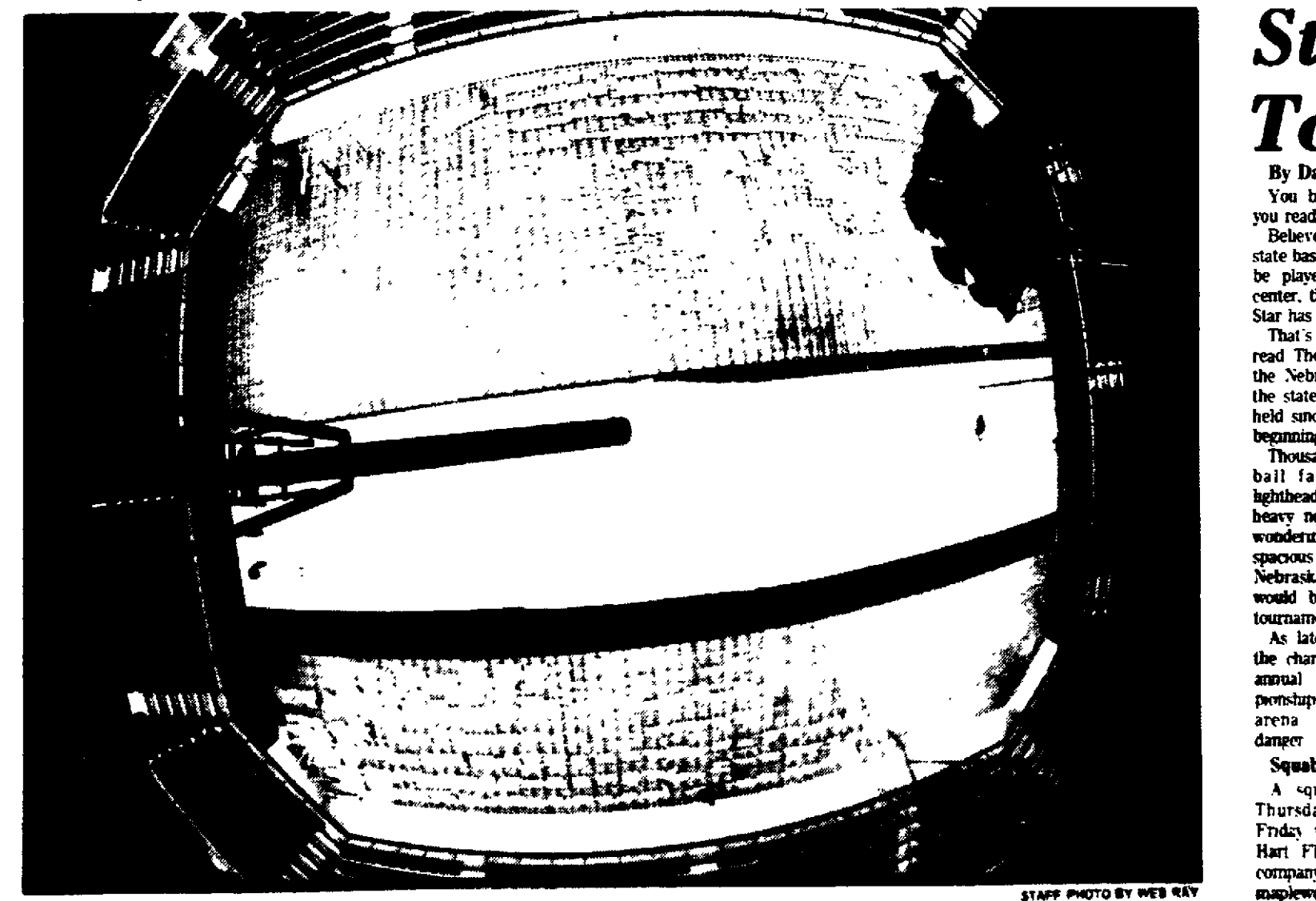
Woodling says that Polk, a 6-4, 225-pounder, who also played linebacker on defense, will be signed personally by Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne.

"The Topeka paper picks the most recognized allstate team," Woodling says. "It is comprised of just 11 players, regardless of class. Polk, who caught 22 passes for 378 yards, was the tight end, despite having played for a high school team with a 5-4 record."

Woodling says that Polk is interested in majoring in agriculture, a program of study not offered at KU.

Radio Sunday
Superstars — Men's prelims, 1 p.m., **WGB**.
Bowling — Leisure Lanes, Noon, **WGB**.
Wide World of Sports — auto racing, boxing, Olympics, 2 30 p.m., **WGB**.
Pro Basketball — Washington v. Golden State, 2 30 p.m., **WGB**.
Golf — Hawaiian Open, 4 p.m., **WGB**.

Radio Tuesday
Pro Basketball — NBA All-Star game, 8:30 p.m., **WGB**.
Olympics — Winter Olympics preview, 8 p.m., **WGB**.
Feature Races
At Aqueduct
R g m Mnd 8:40 4:00 3:20
Swansea 3:30 2:40
Bobby Duck 3:50
At Narragansett
Okeeb 6:00 3:20 2:40
Jay's 2 section 5:50 3:20
Jon's Degreat 3:40



In this overhead view of the new NU sports center, the white strip down the middle is the portion of the basketball floor that has been laid. The sports center will be the site of the State High School Basketball tourney.

State Cage Tourney To Be in New Center

By Dave Sittler
You better sit down before you read on.

Believe it or not, it appears the state basketball tournament will be played in the new sports center, the Sunday Journal and Star has learned.

That's right, you didn't misread The new sports center, not the Nebraska Coliseum, where the state prep classic has been held since what seems like the beginning of time.

Thousands of anxious basketball fans may feel a bit hightheaded and giddy with such heavy news, after waiting and wondering for months if the spacious sports complex on the Nebraska State Fairgrounds would be ready for the state tournament March 11-13.

As late as Friday afternoon, the chances of seeing the 66th annual Nebraska cage championships staged in the new arena appeared in serious danger.

Squabble Over
A squabble which started Thursday, came to a head Friday when the crew from the Hart Flooring Service — the company contracted to lay the maplewood basketball floor — left the job early.

But Rowland Hart, who owns the company and is laying the floor along with his sons Dave and Robert, explained in a phone conversation from his home in Hastings, that all the problems have been solved.

"The climate on the project is now fine," Hart said in a prepared statement. "All the problems have now been satisfactorily worked out with Mr. George Cook (general contractor for the project), and the anticipated schedule for the tournament."

Although Hart declined to comment further, it was learned from other sources close to the situation, that a disagreement occurred Thursday between University of Nebraska officials and the Harts, prompting Dave Hart to walk off the project.

Pressure
Hart allegedly became upset over pressure being applied on the flooring company to have the floor laid in time for the basketball tournament.

By 12 30 p.m. Friday, Rowland and Robert Hart also had stopped work.

Not wishing to discuss what had caused the uneasy climate, Rowland Hart said, "We will be back on the job bright and early Monday morning and the floor will be ready for the state tournament."

If time does not allow to lay the rest of the floor before the tournament, plywood would be placed around the rest of the floor area, where bleachers will be set up. The floor would then be completed after the tournament.

When the Harts left Friday, they had completed 23% of the floor in their first week on the job.

Jerry Lott, the architect's representative on the project, said the width now laid is 26 feet 1 inch.

"So you can see we have almost reached the halfway point (toward the 60 feet for the basketball floor)," he said.

Lott said the entire floor will be 110 x 150 feet when finished.



Southeast's Dave Griffin (50) drives for a basket as Omaha Burke's John Mitchell (43) and Mike Bruce (11) try to defend.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Johnson Misses LNE Win

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

When you're at the same school long enough to coach 501 straight games, you're kids are likely to remember what you taught them if for some reason you have to miss

That was the case for Northeast's Rockets Saturday night when hospitalization forced head coach Ed Johnson away from his first game in 27 years of coaching.

Northeast responded with spirited play and a 46-39 triumph over Omaha Ryan at East in reserve coach Leroy Seng's varsity coaching debut.

Influenza the Culprit

Johnson, bothered with influenza all week, was finally admitted to St. Elizabeth's Satur-

day morning suffering from dehydration.

In fact, it was very questionable whether or not the veteran coach would be able to attend Friday night's showdown with East in which the Rockets lost 52-44.

"I didn't know until he walked in the door Friday night if he was going to make it," Seng said. "He hadn't been in school most of the week."

Nothing, not even Ed's wife Shirley, could make him miss the East game. But she finally talked him into entering the hospital Saturday morning.

Shouldn't Feel Bad

"Ed said he shouldn't feel so bad," Shirley said. "Since it was the first game he'd missed in 27 years. He didn't want to go in very bad, but I knew if he stayed

out, there would be no way he'd stay away tonight."

Johnson's presence was felt as he rested across the street from East High School.

"They played just as if he were here," Seng said. "They just know what they're supposed to do and do it."

"They really wanted to win it bad for him," head girls coach Hank Willemssen noted.

So much was the presence of Johnson felt, Northeast went into its delay game nursing a four point, 41-37 lead, with just over two minutes to play.

Didn't Know

"I didn't even know what they were doing," Seng joked in the lockerroom. "But they knew it was the right thing to do."

The delay worked effectively forcing Ryan to commit fouls on

Joe Prai and Gary Karthaus down the stretch, and the two converted on five of six attempts to put the game on ice.

The Rockets were bothered inside by Ryan's 6-9 junior center Jim Honz as he scored 22 points over the shorter Rockets.

It was Honz who brought the 10-5 Knights back into the game after Northeast enjoyed a 39-27 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Eight straight points, six by Honz on layups and a 15-footer closed the gap to four.

Switched Defenses

After Honz hit his last shot that closed the margin, Seng called time and switched defenses from a man-to-man to a 2-1-2 zone.

That shut down the inside game and held Honz to just one more bucket with :08 left.

Seng joked about having a hotline to the hospital.

"I needed one," he said. "It's quite a bit different coaching one of those. I think I'll retire Monday undefeated."

According to Johnson's wife, Ed should be released from the hospital Monday and gradually work back into action.

Northeast got double figure scoring from Karthaus (16), Prai (13) and Mike Sales (10). But a superb defensive effort by Sales held Ryan's other leading scorer, Hugo Gray, to six points.

"Mike was dogging him all night," Seng said of the effort that limited Gray to just three field goals in 12 attempts. "He's been averaging about 18 or 19 points in the games I've seen results of."

Northeast, now 9-3 for the season, hosts North Platte Friday night at Johnson Gym and No. 1 rated Grand Island Saturday night at East.

Scoreboard: Northeast (46) vs. O. Ryan (39). Northeast: 10-10 Gomez 3, 2-2 8; 3-13 Kuhse 0, 2-3 2; 5-16 Rossmann 0, 1-2 1; 2-12 5; Honz 11, 0-7 22; Rorabaugh 0, 0-0 0; Gray 2, 2-2 6; Butcher 0, 0-0 0; Stumlock 0, 0-0 0; Sanders 1, 0-0 2; Morgensen 0, 0-0 0. Totals: 18-16-44. Ryan: Ryan 11, 13-15 2-29; Ryan 11, 13-15 2-29; Ryan 11, 13-15 2-29. Totals: 11-13-15 2-29.

Team Fouls: Ryan 14, Northeast 14. Fouled Out: None. A 1400

Reserve Game

Wesleyan 31, 29 - 40. Ryan - Romero 2, McShane 6, Bens 2, Pardo 1, Hanson 4, Graves 1, Farrell 1, Britt 2. Northeast - Lavy 13, Slosson 2, Wiemer 6, Schumberger 4, Jones 4, Gump 13, Westling 7, Rodgers 2, Damkroger 5, Dawson 2, Ehlers 2.

LSE Shakes Ghosts, 66-54

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Some Coliseum ghosts hovered over Lincoln High's Johnson Gym Saturday night. They spooked Lincoln Southeast for awhile, but the fifth-rated Knights finally shook them off to record a 66-52 triumph over fourth-rated Omaha Burke before 3,500 fans.

"About the third quarter, the Coliseum crossed my mind," Southeast coach Wally McNaught said, referring to a possible repeat of last year's state tournament game when the Knights blew a 36-18 halftime lead and lost, 66-59, to Burke.

This time, Southeast held a 36-21 halftime advantage. Late in the third quarter, it melted to 41-38 and McNaught couldn't help sensing another collapse.

But six free throws — two apiece by Mike Carroll, Andy Zobs and Knox Jones — in the final 90 seconds of the third quarter restored order and Southeast weathered the threat to lead 47-39, at the quarter break.

Changed Tempo

"We went to a zone and then into our four-corner game when they came within three and Dave Griffin picked up his fourth foul," McNaught pointed out.

"That helped us build it up on them again without Dave in there," he said. "It changed the tempo, gave us time to catch our breath and eat some time. We needed to repossess that momentum."

Griffin gave Southeast all the momentum it wanted in the first half. With 3:50 remaining in the second quarter, Southeast commanded a 32-17 lead and Griffin had 22 of them.

Foul trouble prevented Griffin from being much of a second half factor. He collected his fourth with 2:16 remaining in the third quarter and was on the bench when Southeast broke a 5½-minute scoring drought.

Pius X Loses Again

Syracuse — Pius X fell victim to a second quarter scoring outburst here Saturday night, and fell to Syracuse 71-55.

Doing most of the damage for Syracuse, now 11-2, was 6-6 senior center Jeff Nannen, who scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

After leading in the opening quarter 16-11, Pius fell behind by eight points at the half.

"We had about three turnovers and a couple of missed shots right before halftime that put us down eight points and that was the difference," said Pius coach Don Kelley.

"They have a fine ball club and Nannen is a real fine ball player," he added.

Syracuse started slowly, but warmed up in the second half to shoot 52% for the game.

Pius X (55)

Navratil 0, 1-3 1; Nannen 11, 6-8 28; Krause 5, 1-0 1; Barrett 6, 4-5 16; Bruckner 1, 0-2 0; McWilliams 1, 3-7 5; Tinka 7, 9-10 25; Venema 2, 2-2 6; Kobia 3, 4-5 10; Post 4, 0-1 8; Higgins 3, 2-3 8; Bates 0, 1-4 1; Totals 19-17-23 55. Syracuse (71): Winningshoff 4, 4-4 16; Zahn 1, 0-1 2; Totals 25-21-34 71.

Pius X Syracuse 16, 8-12 19-35. Syracuse 11, 21-18 22-71. Total fouls: Pius X 22, Syracuse 23. Fouled Out: Pius X, Venema, Navratil.

Reserve Game

Pius X Syracuse 15, 15-17 11-50. Pius X — Murphy 4, Behlert 2, Zies 2, Haas 11, Waite 4, Monerets 2, Masters 1, Grosserode 7, Barry 14, Jadowski 3, Griffin 4. Syracuse — Zahn 8, Haynes 6, Reuter 10, Post 2, Nannen 6, Nidey 3, Lechner 1, Meschenburger 6.

Burke had scored 11 unanswered points until Bill Moody hit a free throw for the Knights with 2:10 left in the third period.

Griffin finished with 27 points, hitting 12 of 16 field goal attempts and 3 of 6 free throws.

"Dave has put together three real fine games in a row now," McNaught noted. "His total game is more closely in tune with what we want now. But the real key is our other people coming in and doing the job."

Good Guard Play

McNaught cited the guard play of Tom Taylor and Knox Jones, who were responsible for Southeast committing only 16 turnovers. That's about 10 under the average Burke has caused this season.

He also praised Zobs' career high 12-point performance, Moody's rebounding and Carroll's defensive job on Burke's 6-2 junior, Jim Gregory.

Gregory matched his 23-point scoring average, but the 6-4 Carroll forced him into poor shot selection and he hit only 8 of 29 field goal attempts.

"Southeast's defense forced all of us into poor shot selection," Burke coach John Johnette said. "This was the poorest shooting night we've had all season."

Burke hit only 17 of 64 tries for 27%. Southeast connected on 25 of 49 for 49%.

The Knights are now 10-2. Burke is 11-3.

Scoreboard: O. Burke (52) vs. Southeast (66). Burke: Harrison 0, 0-0 0; Carroll 5, 3-4 13; Dickey 7, 4-7 18; Griffin 12, 3-6 27; Gregory 8, 7-9 23; Brukeller 0, 0-0 0; Runney 1, 1-3 3; Zobs 4, 4-4 12; Stewart 0, 2-2 2; Moody 3, 2-4 9; Montgomery 0, 1-2 1; Jones 0, 4-5 4; Fleming 0, 0-0 0; Haas 0, 0-0 0; Bietchner 0, 2-2 2; Brukeller 1, 0-0 2; Mitchell 0, 0-0 0; Totals 25-16-26 66.

Southeast: Taylor 12, 18-13 52; Burke 22, 22-18 58; Taylor 12, 18-13 52; Burke 22, 22-18 58; Taylor 12, 18-13 52; Burke 22, 22-18 58.

Reserve Game

Burke 7, 14-11 11-43. Southeast 20, 16-8 18-58. Burke — Olson 9, Conant 11, Schrader 2, Ward 6, Schummecker 2, Heyne 11, Alexander 2. Southeast — Molaskey 18, Alexander 8, Feiler 11, Davis 8, Ford 2, Kallenberger 7, Hammett 2, Ingerson 2.

Doane Sweeps Meet

Team Results: Doane 101 Platte Jr. Col. 3; NWU 51 SE Com. Col. 3; Bethany Kan. 14.

Crete — Doane captured 11 of 16 events to sweep an invitational from Nebraska Wesleyan, Bethany of Kansas, Platte Jr. College, and SE Community College of Fairbury Saturday.

Individual Results

400 — 1. Gross, D. 6.5; 2. Dorsett, D. 6.6; 3. Miller, Bethany, 6.6+. 400-yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Ullmer, D. 7.5; 2. Wakeley, D. 7.4; 3. Jasnock, D. 7.5. 400-yard high hurdles — 1. Landfield, D. 7.7; 2. Jasnock, D. 7.8; 3. Miller, Bethany, 7.9. 300 — 1. Rossbach, NWU, 33.0; 2. Humphrey, D. 33.4; 3. Strivins, NWU, 34.0.

400 — 1. Falkner, D. 50.3; 2. Gustafson, NWU, 53.6; 3. Bishoff, D. 53.9. 800 — 1. Edwards, D. 1:56; 2. Mundt, NWU, 1:16.6; 3. Washburn, D. 1:16.7. 1600 — 1. Schlegel, D. 2:00.7; 2. Kuzma, NWU, 2:03.2; 3. Beyer, NWU, 2:03.3. 1600 — 1. Edwards, D. 2:15.9 (breaks own school record of 2:16.8); 2. Acknight, NWU, 2:21.2; 3. Chipman, Bethany, 2:23.3. Mile — 1. Prewett, D. 4:24.5; 2. Quick, NWU, 4:24.5; 3. Coates, NWU, 4:27.1. 2-mile — 1. Eggers, NWU, 9:42.5; 2. Shies, D. 9:45.3; 3. Karreilio, Platte, 9:45.4. Mile relay — 1. NWU (Galloway, Rossbach, Gustafson, Mundt), 3:30.5; 2. Doane, 3:21.2; 3. SE 3:40.5.

High jump — 1. Fleming, NWU, 6-2. Long jump — 1. Heedum, NWU, 22-4. Hobb, NWU, 22-4; 3. Gross, D. 21-7/4. Triple jump — 1. Glenn, NWU, 46-11/4; 2. Gross, D. 45-9/4; 3. Brubaker, D. 43-5. Pole vault — 1. Fleming, D. 14-0; 2. Heedum, D. 14-0; 3. Jasnock, D. 13-0. Shot put — 1. Nelson, Bethany, 51-11/4; 2. Folkerts, NWU, 49-2; 3. Jochim, D. 47-3.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

Olympics Set For TV

The United States doesn't figure to bring home many medals from the 12th Winter Olympics beginning Wednesday in Innsbruck, Austria, but American sports fans will be entertained by nearly 43 hours of television of the event.

Most of the telecasts will be taped and shown during prime time by ABC-TV because of the time difference. Most weekday telecasts will begin at 7:30 p.m., Lincoln time. On weekends, there will be afternoon telecasts as well.

The events at Innsbruck are the kind that appeal to just about everyone because most of them feature individual feats rather than team competition. Only ice hockey falls in the true team category.

ABC will kickoff its coverage Tuesday evening with a two-hour special explaining the various events and showing the leading competitors as well as taking a look back to some of the great moments in Winter Olympics history.

Among the athletes who will be seen in action on the special program are American ice skaters, Coleen O'Connors and Jim Mills, who will compete in the new Olympic event, ice dancing.

Telecasts Cost \$22 Million

The network will spend \$22 million producing the telecasts and expects to show a small profit. Sponsors have purchased all available time slots at the rate of \$69,000 per commercial minute.

Camera crews have traveled all over Europe during the past year filming the men and women expected to win the medals so American audiences can identify with them. Because of the time lag, the network expects to be able to edit some of these features into the daily telecasts.

The ABC crew on hand outnumbered the U.S. squad of 115 competitors and officials by nearly three to one. A team of 350 commentators, cameramen, technicians and backup crews will handle the coverage.

Veterans like Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel and Frank Gifford will handle commentary with the help of former world and Olympic champions Karl Schranz and Bob Beattie, alpine skiing, Anne Henning, speed skating; Dick Button, figure skating; Art Devlin, ski jumping; and Brian Conacher, a hockey expert who'll work with an all-Canadian crew.

ABC has a "Lizeum Shot" camera, developed especially for filming Alpine skiing. It has an ultra long lens and will be placed on a mountain. It will shoot across a valley, enabling TV viewers to watch those events from start to finish.

Security Very Tight

Because of the Arab terrorist attack at the Summer Games in Munich in 1972 when 11 Israelis died, coupled with a kidnap incident at a conference of oil producing countries in Vienna a few weeks ago, security in the Olympic Village will be very tight.

A repeat of the terror at Munich could doom the games this summer in Montreal. Because of this, nearly 5,000 specially trained Austrian policemen and troops have been assigned to the area.

"Police with steel helmets and machine guns will be part of the normal street scene during the games," according to a high-ranking police official. "The highest possible measure of security demands a visible presence. The picture of peaceful games will suffer a little."

The Olympic Village is enclosed with a two-meter-high cyclone fence that is equipped with built-in electronic sensors to alarm police guards with watch dogs. The fence will be bathed in spotlights at night.

Such security would seem necessary, but it makes one wonder if the Olympic movement, which is supposed to further understanding and goodwill around the world through sports, has outlived its usefulness.

Gymnasts Finish 4th Husker Women Triumph

Ames, Iowa — Nebraska's women's gymnastics team scored 71.45 finished fourth in a five-school invitational meet here Saturday. Iowa State won with a total of 86.65.

Husker Peggy Newport won the balance beam event with a score of 8.35.

Barb Baker finished third in vaulting for NU with 8.15 and Vicki Newport scored 8.0 for fourth in the event.

Nebraska's next meet will be against the University of Iowa and Oklahoma State at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lincoln.

Scoreboard: Nebraska (53) vs. Colorado (53). Nebraska: G 1-2 17; Irving 5, 6-9 15; Williams 7, 0-0 14; McCoy 2, 4-8 9; Hawkins 4, 2-4 10; Werkmstr 4, 0-0 8; Crouch 2, 2-6 8; Harmon 3, 0-1 6; Pruchard 3, 1-1 7; Pettini 3, 0-2 6; Lee 1, 0-0 2; Drake 0, 1-1 2; Lightbody 1, 0-3 2; Cromartie 1, 0-1 2; Zink 0, 1-2 1; Porter 2, 1-2 5. Total: 26 72-59. Total: 2111-23 53. Fouled out — Crouch. Total fouls — 24. Colorado 24, Nebraska 24. Halftime score — Nebraska 37, Colorado 27. Att — 750 (est).

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Tennessee Tops 'Bama

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bernard King poured in 37 points Saturday night in leading ninth-ranked Tennessee to an 80-74 victory over No. 11 Alabama and first place in the Southeastern Conference basketball title race.

Tennessee jumped off to a 7-0 lead and never trailed in the contest. Alabama tied the score at 26-26 with 4:12 left in the first half but was never able to pull ahead.

ALABAMA 74
Brown 10-02, King 30-16, Douglas 9-12, Murray 5-0-0, Dunn 10-0-0, McCord 3-0-0, McElveen 2-0-0, Bowerman 2-0-1, Bonds 1-2-3, Parker 0-0-0. Totals 36-24.

TENNESSEE 80
Furman 9-2-4, King 37-11-16, 37, Ashworth 2-2-6, Jackson 2-2-12, Darden 1-1-3, Clark 0-2-2, Totals 30-20-27.

Halftime: Tennessee 37, Alabama 34. Total fouls: Alabama 23, Tennessee 15. Fouled out: Brown, Douglas, Technicals: Douglas, Brown, A. 12-24.

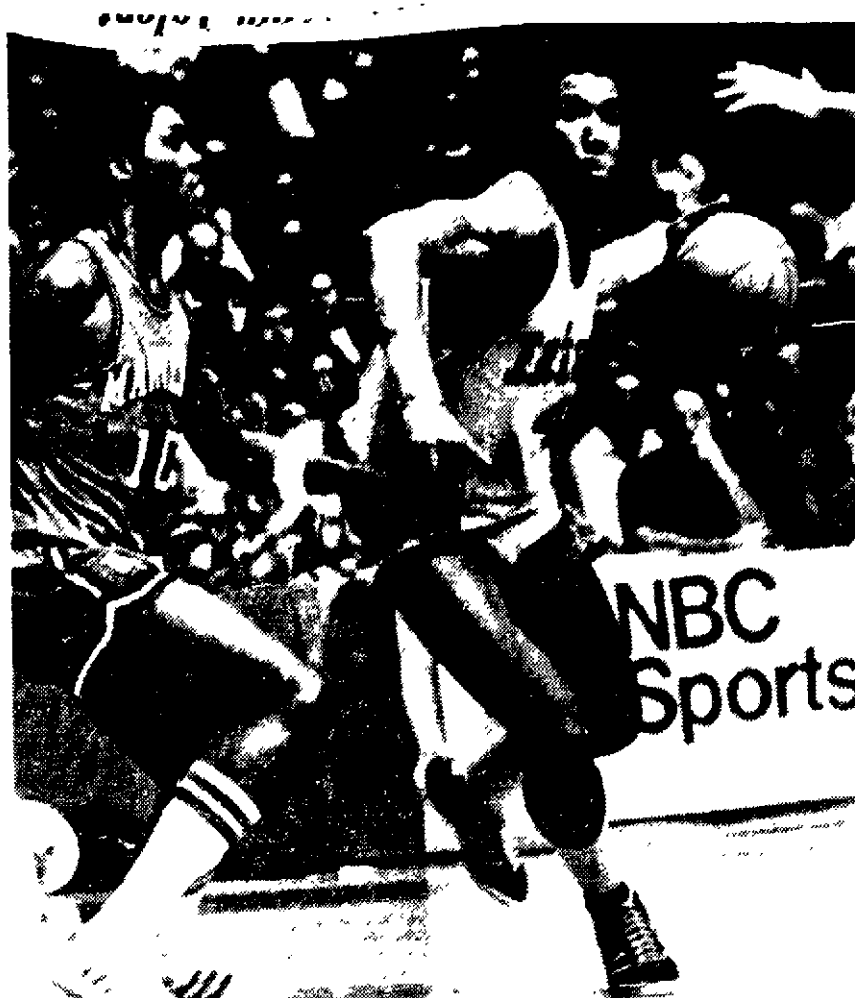
Furrow Peps Mich. St.

East Lansing, Mich. (UPI) — Forward Terry Furrow, the nation's fourth leading scorer, broke through Minnesota's zone defense by scoring 29 points Saturday, leading Michigan State to a 75-63 Big Ten victory over the Gophers.

MINNESOTA (63)
Williams 6-11-13, Wiley 4-0-0, Thompson 11-35-25, Lockhart 0-0-0, Saunders 5-2-12, Korkowski 0-0-0, Johnson 2-1-2, Carroll 0-0-0. Totals 29-7-10-63.

MICHIGAN STATE (75)
Furrow 13-34-29, Wilson 6-7-19, Kelser 2-0-1, White 3-12-7, Chapman 4-2-10, Rivers 1-1-3, Webb 0-3-4, Renshaw 0-0-0, Nash 0-0-0, Wiley 0-0-0, Vandenberg 0-0-0, Holowski 0-0-0. Totals 29-17-22-75.

Halftime: Michigan State 30, Minnesota 23. Fouled out: Williams, Kelser. Total fouls: Minnesota 17, Michigan State 17. A. 4-58.



Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley makes his move past Maryland's defender Steven Sheppard on his way to a basket. The 'Terps' downed Notre Dame, 69-63, in the nationally televised game.

League Needs More Referees

The Parks and Recreation Department is seeking more officials for the Men's City League Basketball Program. Anyone interested should contact the Parks & Recreation Office.

Indiana Rips Past Wisconsin

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Top-ranked Indiana kept the score doubled on visiting Wisconsin for almost three-fourths of the game Saturday en route to a Big Ten record 28th straight victory 114-61.

The last time the Hoosiers lost to a conference foe during the regular season was the next-to-last game of the 1974 campaign when Ohio State won, 85-79.

It was the Buckeye's mark of 27 wins in a row during 1961-62 that IU passed. Hoosier coach Bobby Knight was on the Ohio State team as the "sixth" man during the string.

The game went scoreless for nearly three minutes as the teams warmed to the challenge. But soon after All-America Scott May hit the first IU basket, the Badgers were out of the game.

May finished with a game-high 30 points.

Indiana had a 62-30 halftime advantage and the final margin of 51 points was the Hoosiers' biggest of the afternoon.

The Hoosiers raised their unbeaten string this season to 18 and are 9-0 at the halfway point of the conference campaign.

Wisconsin, now 2-7 in the loop and 8-9 overall, was led by Brian Colbert with 14 points. Dale

Koehler and Al Rudd had 11 apiece for the Badgers.

Six-foot-11 junior center Kent Benson followed May in the Indiana scoring column with 23 points. Bobby Wilkerson and substitute Wayne Radford added 14 each and freshman swingman Rich Valavicius had 12 points.

WISCONSIN (41)
Koehler 3-5-11, Pearson 4-0-0, Johnson 1-2-4, J. Smith 0-1-1, Colbert 6-2-3, Falk 1-0-2, Rudd 4-3-11, B. Smith 2-3-6, Brey 1-0-2, Anderson 0-0-1, Fauroute 0-0-0, Newburg 0-2-2. Totals 22-17-27.

INDIANA (114)
May 13-35-29, Abernethy 1-2-4, Benson 10-35-23, Buckner 3-11-7, Wilkerson 7-0-14, Wisman 0-2-3, Radford 5-4-14, Valavicius 5-23-12, Crews 0-0-0, Bender 1-0-2, Haymore 1-0-2, Eels 0-2-3. Totals 42-20-26.

Halftime: Indiana 62, Wisconsin 30. Total fouls: Wisconsin 28, Indiana 26. Fouled out: Rudd, Koehler, Bender. Technicals: Wisconsin bench, Indiana Coach Knight 2. A. 17:50.

Purdue Hit By Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois hit on more than half its field goal attempts Saturday to come from behind and surprise Purdue, 71-63, ending a 13-game losing streak to the Boilermakers dating back to 1967.

Rich Adams with 20 points and Audie Matthews with 16 led the Fighting Illini to their fourth Big Ten victory against five defeats and their 11th win in 18 starts this season. Purdue fell to 4-4 in conference play and 9-8 overall.

PURDUE (43)
Walls 3-2-8, Jordan 7-3-17, Scheffler 3-35-9, Parker 5-3-13, Macy 2-0-4, White 1-0-1, Sighting 3-0-6, Thomas 0-0-0, Steele 1-2-2-4, McCarter 0-0-0. Totals 25-13-20-63.

ILLINOIS (71)
Adams 8-45-20, Matthews 5-6-16, Washington 5-6-16, Williams 2-0-4, Tucker 2-1-5, Ferdinand 2-0-4, Leighty 3-0-6, Gerhardt 0-0-0, Lubin 0-0-0, Graff 0-0-0. Totals 27-17-21-71.

Halftime: Purdue 35, Illinois 26. Total fouls: Purdue 23, Illinois 20. Fouled out: Walls, Scheffler, Adams. A. 8:47.

English Lifts South Carolina

Greenville, S.C. (AP) — Led by Alex English's 38 points and nine rebounds, South Carolina held off a surprisingly strong Furman attack Saturday to score a 90-82 college basketball victory.

Nate Davis added 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Gamecocks.

Riding English's 19 points in the first half, South Carolina jumped to a 44-40 lead. The Paladins made several stabs at the lead in the second half, but could never come closer than two points.

Idea Backfires; Irish Defeated

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's basketball team went from heroes to bums in a week with the same tactics.

A week ago, the Fighting Irish went to their stalling "four-corner offense" with six minutes to play and beat UCLA, 95-85, on national television.

Saturday, the Irish used the same strategy with 12 minutes remaining against seventh-ranked Maryland, but the Terrapins methodically broke them apart for a 69-63 victory.

"I wouldn't want to second-guess even myself about going into that offense," Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell said. "Against North Carolina, we decided to spread out and lost, and when I got back home I said I shouldn't have spread out. If you do it and win, it's great. If you lose, it seems to be wrong."

"Notre Dame had the chances to win it, and I don't know if that was the right or wrong move. They should put in the 30-second clock so the coaches wouldn't have that responsibility."

"We went to the box-and-one and maybe they decided they didn't want to play against it."

Notre Dame managed to hold

the lead with their stalling offense until less than three minutes remained in the game. Then Steve Sheppard and Brad Davis penetrated for easy baskets to give the Terrapins a three-point lead and Maryland's top scorer, John Lucas, hit four points and Davis another two in the final minute to put the game away.

"They went to the box-and-one on (Adrian) Dantley and we went into the four-corner offense," Irish Coach Digger Phelps said. "We had the momentum and we had the lead. If you make the shot you're a hero. We beat UCLA with the same tactics. We just missed too many easy shots."

"We knew whoever had the lead would go into the four-corner offense. We had control going into the stall. Why, at the end of the half, they were down by one and they went to it."

It was the 15th win in 18 starts for Maryland and the fourth defeat in 16 games for the No. 11 ranked Irish.

Maryland's victory broke a seven-game winning streak for Notre Dame and also shattered a 15-game winning streak for the Irish on the Notre Dame court.

Maryland got off quickly and three times in the opening eight minutes had a nine point lead before Notre Dame began to pick away. Adrian Dantley, the high point man in the game, scored 22 of his 28 points for the Irish in the first half and brought them from behind twice to tie in the final 3:35 and then hit a field goal with three seconds remaining in the half to give the Irish a 40-38 lead.

MARYLAND (69)
Lucas 6-11-13, 22, Sheppard 7-5-19, Bostor 2-0-6, Howard 5-26-12, Davis 1-2-3, Tiltman 2-0-4, Magid 1-0-2, Patton 0-0-0. Totals 25-19-31.

NOTRE DAME (63)
Dantley 11-6-10, 28, Flowers 2-0-4, Patton 4-0-0, Williams 3-0-6, Martin 1-0-2, Paterno 3-0-6, Knight 3-1-3, Carpen 1-0-2. Totals 28-15.

Halftime: Notre Dame 40, Maryland 38. Total fouls: Maryland 19, Notre Dame 25. Fouled out: Flowers. A. 11:35.

Michigan Outlasts Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Guard Rickey Green scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half to break an Iowa zone Saturday and lead second-place Michigan to a 104-95 Big Ten victory over the Hawkeyes.

Forward Bruce King put on a shooting exhibition for Iowa and wound up with 36 points, while guard Scott Thompson added 30 points.

IOWA (95)
Frost 9-27-16, King 17-22-36, Haberecht 1-2-4, Thompson 14-22-30, Wulfsberg 0-0-0, Mayfield 1-1-3, Mays 1-0-2, Peth 1-2-4, Gatens 0-0-0, Harston 0-0-0. Totals 42-18-95.

MICHIGAN (104)
Britt 4-4-12, Robinson 5-4-14, Hubbard 5-36-13, Green 11-13-22, Groe 0-0-0, Bergen 4-4-16, Hardy 5-3-13, J. Thompson 3-0-6, Baxter 2-3-4, Staton 0-0-0. Totals 41-22-104.

Halftime: Michigan 55, Iowa 52. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Iowa 25, Michigan 19. A. 11:30.

N.C. State Gains Win

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Kenny Carr scored 19 points including a disputed tap-in at the buzzer Saturday to lead 12th-ranked North Carolina State to a 75-73 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

N.C. STATE (75)
Carr 9-13-19, Spence 7-0-21, Davis 3-0-6, Green 5-0-12, Sudhop 2-4-8, Walker 0-0-4, Ewing 0-0-0, Jackson 0-0-0, Adell 0-0-4. Totals 35-10-75.

VIRGINIA (73)
Nolan 9-5-23, Levaroni 5-34-13, Fulton 5-0-10, Langdon 5-8-10, Koesters 1-2-4, Stokes 0-0-0, Castellan 1-3-5, Briscoe 0-0-0, Schreffler 0-0-0. Totals 26-21-73.

Halftime: Virginia 34, N.C. State 32. Total fouls: N.C. State 26, Virginia 17. A. 8:20.

Ohio State Gets Victory

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Sophomore guard Jud Wood scored a career high 22 points Saturday night to pace Ohio State to an 83-69 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten basketball game.

Ohio State, in winning for only the second time in nine conference games and boosting their overall mark to 6-11, never trailed after taking a 40-38 intermission lead.

NORTHWESTERN (69)
Svete 0-0-10, Hale 2-4-8, Wallace 1-0-2, McKinnon 0-0-2, Teesey 2-4-8, Heedrend 3-2-8, Bosen 2-2-14, Wall 1-0-2, Kias 1-2-3, Endsley 3-0-6, Fields 2-2-6, Fenlon 0-0-0. Totals 26-13-69.

OHIO STATE (83)
Daugherty 7-22-16, Poole 5-0-10, Taylor 6-3-11, Wood 6-10-22, Abuev 5-0-10, Cline 1-2-4, Smith 2-0-4, Shup 0-0-0, Hammond 1-0-2, Burris 0-0-0, Roman 0-0-0. Totals 33-17-83.

Halftime: Ohio State 40, Northwestern 31. Total fouls: Northwestern 20, Ohio State 16. A. 7:05.

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Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Universal Respect

State girls record holder in the long jump and high jump. All-State Class B in volleyball. Team's leading scorer in basketball. Drum majorette for the band. A Club president.

A Club president?
It's the most conspicuous part of Sondra Obermeier's credentials. Why? Because she may be the first and only girl in Nebraska leading a predominantly boys athletic group.



Sondra Obermeier

The Aurora senior was voted president of the 60-member letter-winner club last fall. About a third of the group's members are girls.

"A boy nominated her," recalls former Aurora football coach Luke Cox, a sponsor for the A Club. "After that, it was almost automatic. Not much competition at all. Athletes here respect her so much that she was the natural choice."

According to Cox, Sondra has lived up to expectations. "She jumped right in and has done an outstanding job," he says. "She sets up, organizes and leads about as well as any president the A Club has ever had, probably better."

Cox admits he was a latecomer to offer wholesale endorsement of female athletics.

"I guess I formed some instant opinions when most of the women's physical education teachers and coaches portrayed a female jock image," he says. "With them, I wasn't too keen on the whole thing."

Young Lady, Fierce Competitor

"But Sondra is exactly the opposite," Cox says. "She's a young lady as well as a fierce competitor." She exerts equal energy in the classroom, ranking 17th in Aurora's senior class of 115.

"Right now, mononucleosis is keeping her out of basketball," Cox points out. "She was the leading scorer and probably the leading rebounder. We're all hoping this doesn't interfere with her track this spring."

Last spring, the 5-5 1/2 junior burst into statewide prominence with a state-record 5-4 high jump and a 19-2 1/2 long jump, another state record. She also won the Class B 100-yard dash and anchored Aurora's second-place 440 relay to account personally for all 38 of her team's points. It missed a state championship by one point.

Cox, Aurora's varsity boys track coach, has called on Sondra several times to demonstrate technique to his long jumpers. "They don't feel put down at all," he says. "They know she's worked hard to do things right and they respect her for it."

Sondra credits an athletic background for her own success. Her uncle is former Nebraska sprinter Tom Millsap, now a graduate assistant basketball coach at Wayne State College.

Townspeople Support Athletics

"I've grown up around athletics and competition," she says. "The townspeople really get behind the athletic programs. They're proud of their Tom Kropps."

"Some kids have complained too much emphasis is put on athletics at Aurora," said Sondra, "but I think it's a positive thing. Everyone in the halls wishes each other luck, boys and girls. It's a rallying point."

Athletics likely will always be a part of her life. She plans to enroll at Nebraska next fall in pre-physical therapy. A new course, athletic training for high school students, is being offered in Teacher's College.

Eventually, Sondra wants to be an athletic trainer on the collegiate level. "She'll probably be able to name her salary," predicts Cox. "She's more than an athlete we're all proud of. She's a serious-minded individual who knows where she wants to go and has fun getting there."

Southern Tournament Split

The Southern Nebraska Conference Basketball Tournament starts Monday at two sites.

East division play begins at Wilber with Milford and Tecumseh meeting at 6:15 p.m. and Tri County playing Wilber at 8 p.m.

Sutton and Sandy Creek drew opening-round byes. They will play in Tuesday's semis. Finals are Thursday at 8 p.m.

The division champions and runnersup will play either Friday or Saturday at a neutral West division site.

Vryheid Leads Beatrice Meet

Beatrice — After three weekends of the 32nd annual Burwood Bowling Tournament, Dick Vryheid of Lincoln took the lead in the men's singles event with a 716.

Wildcat Lanes of Papillion is the team leader with a 3088. The Hamilton IHC team from Lincoln is in fifth place with a 3042.

Ray Eusterbrook and Roy Griepentreg of Columbus lead the doubles event with 1323, while John Shuck of South Sioux City holds the all-events lead with a 1937.

There are three weekends left in the tournament.

AAA Softball Meeting Set

The Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League will hold its monthly meeting this Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Club.

All team managers should attend the meeting.

NU Continues to Win on Road, As Huskers Edge Okla. St.

Nebraska's basketball team won its eighth straight game, Wednesday, in a style that has become typical for them this year, as they beat Oklahoma State, 52-48 in Stillwater.

The Huskers, who have their longest winning streak since 1948-49, for the fourth straight time in Big Eight play found their game decided in the final minutes.

After wasting away a 42-32 lead with 9:34 remaining, the Huskers found themselves down by one with 3:09 left. Bob Siegel, Steve Willis, and Alan Holder all earned both ends of free throw opportunities down the stretch to clinch the win for NU.

Jerry Fort and Siegel led Nebraska's scoring, as they poured in 16 and 13 points. The

won left Nebraska tied with Missouri at the Big Eight standings at 4-0, and gave NU a 13-4 overall record.

NU Wrestlers Lose

NU's wrestling squad edged Nebraska in an intra-state match-up at the Coliseum Thursday by a 24-18 count.

The Mavericks jumped to an early lead as they won the first three matches of the evening, and five of the first six, then held off a late Husker rally for the win.

The match marked the first meeting between the two squads in recent years, and went down to the final match where NU's Bruce Conger needed a pin over Jim Gregory to give Nebraska a tie for the match, but gained only a draw.

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Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Artist Sees Chance in Magazine

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

When Neal Anderson was in kindergarten, another youngster showed him how to draw a jumping fish. It became a passion for him to repeat and repeat the leaping lines.

That early desire to draw, paint and sketch wild creatures grew. He wanted to become a wildlife artist of fame and fortune.

Now, at age 27, Neal Anderson is a bi-monthly contributor to NEBRASKAland magazine's fauna series. Four of his wildlife paintings already have been reproduced in the monthly magazine and a fifth will be in the March issue.

"Best Break"

"This is something I've always wanted to get into," Anderson said. "I consider this NEBRASKAland thing the best break I've ever had."

"I even started selling a few drawings and pictures in the seventh and eighth grades, but I just started to get into it seriously about four years ago."

Anderson's passion for wildlife art sends the father of three on regular trips to the zoo and Wilderness Park, taking pictures and studying the animals he intends to put on canvas.

"I like to do just about anything except domestic animals like horses or dogs," he said. "I guess I just like wildlife. I especially like big game and have had some success with big game work."

March Mule Deer

One of Anderson's latest success stories on big game will be that March NEBRASKAland issue. It shows two mule deer in Pine Ridge country. He had an antelope painting in the April 1975 issue, a weasel in June 1975 a hen and rooster pheasant last November, and a Swift fox in December.

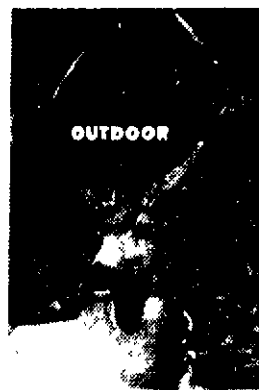
He was steered toward NEBRASKAland by a friend, Dick Turpin, hunter safety coordinator for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Through Turpin and magazine editor Lowell Johnson, Anderson made his move toward statewide recognition for his wildlife art.

"He just does fantastic work," said Johnson. "His antelope and that pheasant scenery were beautiful. It's hard to believe people can get that good. He's a tremendous artist and we're happy to run his stuff and give him the exposure."

Anderson works from photos he takes himself and those furnished him via the commission's extensive file.

"Most of my work is a conglomeration of several pictures," he said. "I've got a list of animals to do for the magazine. When the time comes, say for an elk, they pull all their elk shots, I go through them, pick some out and they make prints. It really works out well."

The Lincoln artist, who works for Chuck Elley Design and Illustration, paints with Designers gouache, a glue-base paint which can be reworked with water, he said.



No Oils or Acrylics

"I used to work a lot in oils but when you're doing things like animal hair, it takes too long to dry," he said. "You have to keep painting over and over to do hair right. Acrylics are better but once they're dry, that's it. With

Designers, I can go back and blend with water and it dries quickly so I can keep working over it."

With three young children in the house, Anderson says the system he's worked out is a plus for him.

"I'm not a patient person when painting," he said. "When I start something, I like to see it done. And I don't like to be off by myself somewhere like a lot of artists do."

"I work right here," he said, pointing to a dining room desk. "I work at my desk with the kids running around. The only problem is that I have to keep an eye open and raise my arm out of the way once in a while when the kids go running by."

More Painting Time

The young artist says usually a

painting can be done in a few sittings but the more he gets into his assignments for NEBRASKAland, the more time it has taken him with each new painting. His finished products take from 4 to 12 hours of work.

The key to his newly found success has been persistence and practice.

"I've been at it a long, long time," he said. "By getting into something and doing it, you get the feel for it. The more you do the better and I've been doing this as long as I can remember."

The opportunity to display his work in NEBRASKAland magazine has opened new doors for Anderson, who will be offering pheasant reprints in a forthcoming issue of Ducks Unlimited. It may mean the beginning of the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

Magazine Response Staggering

Response to NEBRASKAland Magazine's offer of a free volume of its Bicentennial special, "Portrait of the Plains", with subscription orders has been staggering, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

And, that's what the gals in the circulation department have been doing...staggering! The tremendous influx of orders has put them behind in their processing, but they ask folks to be patient. They are taking care of the subscriptions just as fast as they can, and the books will be mailed as quickly as possible.

The 144-page, full-color book on the many aspects of Nebraska life was sent free to all current subscribers, and "Portrait" is being offered as a bonus to all new subscribers to NEBRASKAland before April 30.

TRIM'S ARENA



Outdoor Calendar

February 5-8: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo.

February 9: Lincoln Fishing Class with Bobby Murray, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

February 12-15: Second Ducks Unlimited International Waterfowl Symposium, St. Louis, Mo.

February 16: Lincoln Fishing Class with Jim Rogers, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

February 22: Lincoln Fishing Class with Doug Swisher, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

February 24: Nebraska Vacation Primer 1976, Nebraska Center Auditorium.

February 26-29: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Crested Butte, Colo.

March 1: Lincoln Fishing Class with Al Lindner, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 8: Lincoln Fishing Class with Jack McKearney and Chuck Roberts, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 15: Lincoln Fishing Class with Patty and Dan Gopen, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 18-21: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

March 22: Lincoln Fishing Class with Doug Swisher, Lincoln High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

March 24: Nebraska Vacation Primer 1976, Nebraska Center Auditorium.

March 26-29: Cornhusker Ski Club trip to Crested Butte, Colo.

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Trophy Fish Unlimited Club Gets Off Ground

For those of you who have been waiting for word, the time has come. Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited has left the dock. It's now an official organization.

As the motto goes, "Do you want improved fishing in your area lakes?" Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited does and we're doing something about it...

As mentioned in this space in months past, Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited is a concept by fishermen for fishermen. It's a club of one purpose—raise funds to improve fishing in Nebraska.

Nearly everyone has heard of Ducks Unlimited, Muskie Unlimited or Trout Unlimited where membership fees pay for habitat leasing, improvement of habitat, raising of fish for stocking, et al. Well, Nebraska's new organization will do the same thing.

All membership fees will be directed to the purchase of predator fish for stocking in Nebraska waters. The Salt Valley lake system is the first priority and will get most of the club's attention for several years.

Extension of G&P

The club is the brainchild of myself and local fishing fanatic Walt Somerhiser. It is to act as a simple nonprofit extension of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's fishery program.

For those of you worried about the club doing something wrong or illegal, all our operations are to be done with the knowledge and cooperation of the commission's fishery biologists.

For instance, membership fees collected prior to Feb. 15, will be used to purchase muskie fingerlings for stocking in the Salt Valley lakes this summer. Pawnee Lake is the first target.

District V fishery biologist Jim Johnson indicated muskie have



It's All Outdoors
By Tom Vint

been considered for stocking but have not been available to date through federal or state channels, despite extensive attempts by state hatchery personnel. Trophy Fish Unlimited will aim to fill the bill.

In future years, species such as walleye, northern pike, black bass or even striped bass may be considered for purchase by the club. Stocking will be done by the Game Commission since the commission is the only agency in the state which can legally stock public waters.

Purpose of Club

The purpose of the club is to help nature take its course. As any regular fisherman knows, the Salt Valley lakes take a great deal of fishing pressure during a year's time.

Predator fish, such as northern and walleye, are unable to reproduce naturally in sufficient quantity, if at all, to maintain the needed population for fishermen or in numbers to help control the rapidly growing panfish populations.

Without controlling predator fish, panfish such as crappie and bluegill, have a tendency to overpopulate a lake. They become so plentiful they cannot grow to keepable size.

A healthy population of predator fish—bass, walleye, northern, muskie or stripers—keep the panfish populations in check, thereby allowing the panfish to grow larger as well.

When a predator fish population can't be maintained by

natural reproduction, stocking becomes one of two alternatives. The other choice is to let the lake go, then kill it entirely with chemicals and restock.

The second choice, such as has taken place at Wagon Train Lake east of Hickman, produces a new lake. It also takes a lake out of production for as long as three years for the newly stocked fish to grow to catchable size.

Need Help Now

Smaller lakes, such as those in the Salt Valley, have a tendency to be overfished for the predator fish. Then the chain reaction starts with panfish beginning to overpopulate. Without the predator fish, the panfish become stunted and not worth catching.

For that reason, Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited was founded. We need to act now to raise funds to help stock predator fish in these lakes so total sterilization is not required in years to come. It takes years to build a good fishing population so action is urgently needed if a quality and long-lived fishery is to be maintained.

Anyone interested in joining the cause for good fishing in our own lakes is welcome to attend an informal gathering to discuss the new organization Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Goodyear Sportsman's Club, across from the Goodyear plant on North 56th St.

Nebraska Trophy Fish Unlimited is Nebraska's fishermen saying we care about our state lakes, and we're willing to do something to help make them better.

Trophy Time

Most deer and antelope trophies taken during 1975 are now eligible for scoring for possible inclusion in the state record book, and perhaps, national recognition by the Boone and Crockett or Pope and Young clubs.

Game and Parks Commission scorers at offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Bassett, Alliance, and North Platte will measure trophies at the end of a 60-day waiting period.

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Dick Kincade, left, a Cornhusker Ski Club member from Lincoln, confers with teammate, superskier Billy Kidd, director of skiing for Steamboat Springs, Colo., at the Frontier Airlines first annual Pro-Am Ski Race recently. The Lincoln club finished second in team standings with 14 clubs represented.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time												
Feb	A.M.		P.M.		Feb	A.M.		P.M.				
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major			
1 Sun	5	30	5	55	8 Sun	11	05	5:15	11:25	5:40		
2 Mon	6	20	12:25	6	40	9 Mon	11	55	6:00	—	6:25	
3 Tue	7	10	1:20	7	30	10 Tues	12	10	6:45	12:40	7:10	
4 Wed	7	55	2:05	8	20	11 Wed	12	55	7:35	1	25	8:00
5 Thur	8	45	2:55	9	05	12 Thur	1	45	8:25	2	15	8:50
6 Fri	9	30	3:40	9	50	13 Fri	2	35	9:15	3	05	9:45
7 Sat	10	15	4:25	10	35	14 Sat	3	25	10:00	4	00	10:35
8 Sun	11	05	5:15	11	25	15 Sun	4	10	10:55	4	50	11:25

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Women's & Men's Volleyball Schedule

At Armory

MONDAY

6:30, East Court — Hands vs Snyder
Center Court — Bankers Life #2 vs Mid
West Reserve West Court — IBTC vs CTU
Volleyballs

7:30, East Court — PSAB vs Land &
Sky Center Court — NBC vs Lee's West
Court — Super Servers vs Waterbury
Center Court — Universal vs Keg West
Court — Netters vs Wicker Wacker

9:30, East Court — OMC m vs Seals
Center Court — Gibson Girls vs Jettes
West Court — Commonwealth vs Our
Team

WEDNESDAY

6:30, East Court — Mid Am Webpress
vs 1st Nat'l #2 Center Court — Arjay vs
LSC #1 West Court — SCC vs Sid Motor
Imports

7:30, East Court — Bryan Nurses vs
Mid City Toyota Center Court — Mistle vs
Citizen State Bank West Court — Volley
Bombers vs Seers Suckers

8:30, East Court — Stan's vs Bryant
A.C. Center Court — Moose Lodge vs
Heads Together West Court — Andring
vs TV 10 & 11

9:30, East Court — Uncle Sam's vs
Oscars Center Court — Pear Lab vs
Lewis Service West Court — Bruning vs
Land O Lakes

THURSDAY

6:30, East Court — 1st Nat'l vs Gary's
#2 Center Court — BDs vs Duncan West
Court — O st Mac's vs Tackroom

7:30, East Court — Great Pretenders vs
Dunley Center Court — 24th Medical vs
Paul Kess West Court — Union vs
YWCA

8:30, East Court — Mity vs LSC #2
Center Court — LT&T vs Heads Together
#2 West Court — Runza vs CTU Gastros

9:30, East Court — LSC #3 vs Bankers
Life Center Court — Nobody's vs
Metromail West Court — GEC vs NDC

At Air Park

TUESDAY

6:30, East Court — Ball Bearings vs
Farmer's Bank Center Court — Tom
Brown vs Usher West Court — Eagles
#147 vs Nat'l Data

7:30, East Court — Huber vs MSU
Center Court — Woodman's vs Square D
West Court — Linc Grain vs Revenue

8:30, East Court — Linc Truck vs Linc
Commodities Center Court — Walker
Tire vs OMC w West Court — Sweethearts
vs WAS

9:30, East Court — Spirit of 76 vs Kir
by's KOs Center Court — Shasta vs
Gary's West Court — Ash Trays vs
Turkeys

'Big Fry' Basketball

Standings

Team	W	L
Moose Lodge #175	7	0
Bouwers Plumbing	7	2
VFW #131	2	2
Lincoln Police	2	5
Ham Iron Rental	1	6
Cosmos	1	6

Schedule

Tuesday 6 p.m. — Hamilton Rental vs
Lincoln Police 7 p.m. — Moose Lodge
#175 vs. Bouwers Plumbing 8 p.m. —
Cosmos vs. VFW #131

'Little Fry' Basketball

Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Whitehead 66	7	4
Commonwealth Electric	7	4
Lincoln Lions Club	4	6
Moose Lodge #175	4	6
General Tobacco & Candy Co	2	9
Havelock Lions	2	9

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Rotary Club #14	11	0
First National Bank	8	2
Wentz Plumbing	7	4
The Trophy Shop	4	6
Ham Iron International	4	6
Ready Mixed Concrete	1	9

Schedule

Wednesday, 6 p.m. — Whitehead 66
vs. Ham Iron International 7 p.m. —
General Tobacco & Candy Co vs. Wentz
Plumbing 8 p.m. — First National Bank
vs. Ready Mixed Concrete

Thursday, 6 p.m. — Moose Lodge #175
vs. The Trophy Shop 7 p.m. — Havelock
Lions vs. Rotary Club #14 8 p.m. — Com
monwealth Electric vs. Lincoln Lions
Club

Saturday, 12:30 p.m. — Moose Lodge
#175 vs. Ready Mixed Concrete 1:30 p.m.
— Whitehead 66 vs. First National
Bank 2:30 p.m. — The Trophy Shop vs
Ham Iron International

Jaycee-Guard Jr. Basketball

Standings

Team	W	L
DuTeau Chev	7	1
Elks Lodge	6	2
Air Nat'l Guard	5	3
American Legion	5	3
Bruning Co	4	4
Broer Const	3	5
Sunrise Kiwanis	1	7
Goch Foods	1	7

Schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Am Legion vs Elks
(Court #1) Goch vs Broer Const (Court
#2) 8:15 p.m. — Bruning vs ANG (Court
#1) S. Kiwanis vs DuTeau (Court #2)

Women's Basketball

At Lefler Jr. High

MONDAY

Floor #1 7:15 p.m. — Bryan vs Fernan
dos 8:15 p.m. — Joys 1 vs Career
Feasts 9:15 p.m. — T.V. City vs
Usher Const

Floor #2 7:15 p.m. — Hunter T.V. vs
Lincoln Glads 8:15 p.m. — Pete's Q.P. vs
North Stars 9:15 p.m. — Joseph College
of Beauty vs Madonnas

TUESDAY

Floor #1 7:15 p.m. — Joys 11 vs
Shooting Stars 8:15 p.m. — H. Street vs
Pads 9:15 p.m. — Eagle vs S.R.

Arjay Advertising Recreation League

Mens Basketball

SUNDAY

2:45 — Grey Ghosts vs Lakers 4:00 —
Pro's Treat vs Space Cadets 5:15 — The
Farmers vs Lions Club 6:30 — Black
Sons vs NPCC 7:45 — Elmwood vs
VFW Jacket 9:00 — Snyder Electric
vs Above Standard

MONDAY

6:30 — Lunar Bar vs Olympic Auto
Sales 7:45 — Mondos vs Blue Flame

Women's Volleyball

TUESDAY

6:30 — Eagle Lakers vs Olympia 7:45
— Lincoln Heights Beverage vs Gretna
9:00 — Carper Const vs Shobors

Chadron Downs NWU Women

The Nebraska Wesleyan women's basketball team couldn't overcome the inside scoring punch of Chadron State College Saturday morning and lost a 54-40 decision at Taylor Gymnasium.

Wesleyan cut a 15-point deficit to seven points with seven minutes left in the game but the 37-30 score was as close as the Wesleyan gals could move in the second half.

Team	G	F	TP	Chadron (54)	G	F	TP
Wesleyan	2	4	10	32	3	9	18
Chadron	0	0	0	12	3	27	27
Wesleyan	2	0	4	10	0	0	0
Chadron	2	0	4	10	0	0	0
Wesleyan	2	0	4	10	1	2	4
Chadron	2	0	4	10	1	3	3
Wesleyan	4	2	11	24	1	0	2
Chadron	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40	71	12	34	54

Chadron 54
NWU 40
Team photo Chadron 15 NWU 21
Routed out — Camille Schooley Dyer

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- * Mis-matched bedding
- * Discontinued patterns in carpeting
- * Odd dinette sets
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- * Decorator items
- * Floor samples
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\$500.00 to \$600.00	\$16	\$1,290.00 to \$1,320.00	\$48
\$600.00 to \$700.00	\$18	\$1,350.00 to \$1,380.00	\$52
\$700.00 to \$800.00	\$20	\$1,410.00 to \$1,440.00	\$56
\$800.00 to \$900.00	\$22	\$1,470.00 to \$1,500.00	\$60
\$900.00 to \$1,000.00	\$24	\$1,530.00 to \$1,560.00	\$64
\$1,000.00 to \$1,100.00	\$26	\$1,590.00 to \$1,620.00	\$68
\$1,100.00 to \$1,200.00	\$28	\$1,650.00 to \$1,680.00	\$72
\$1,200.00 to \$1,300.00	\$30	\$1,710.00 to \$1,740.00	\$76
\$1,300.00 to \$1,400.00	\$32	\$1,770.00 to \$1,800.00	\$80
\$1,400.00 to \$1,500.00	\$34	\$1,830.00 to \$1,860.00	\$84
\$1,500.00 to \$1,600.00	\$36	\$1,890.00 to \$1,920.00	\$88
\$1,600.00 to \$1,700.00	\$38	\$1,950.00 to \$1,980.00	\$92
\$1,700.00 to \$1,800.00	\$40	\$2,010.00 to \$2,040.00	\$96
\$1,800.00 to \$1,900.00	\$42	\$2,070.00 to \$2,100.00	\$100
\$1,900.00 to \$2,000.00	\$44	\$2,130.00 to \$2,160.00	\$104
\$2,000.00 to \$2,100.00	\$46	\$2,190.00 to \$2,220.00	\$108
\$2,100.00 to \$2,200.00	\$48	\$2,250.00 to \$2,280.00	\$112
\$2,200.00 to \$2,300.00	\$50	\$2,310.00 to \$2,340.00	\$116
\$2,300.00 to \$2,400.00	\$52	\$2,370.00 to \$2,400.00	\$120
\$2,400.00 to \$2,500.00	\$54	\$2,430.00 to \$2,460.00	\$124
\$2,500.00 to \$2,600.00	\$56	\$2,490.00 to \$2,520.00	\$128
\$2,600.00 to \$2,700.00	\$58	\$2,550.00 to \$2,580.00	\$132
\$2,700.00 to \$2,800.00	\$60	\$2,610.00 to \$2,640.00	\$136
\$2,800.00 to \$2,900.00	\$62	\$2,670.00 to \$2,700.00	\$140
\$2,900.00 to \$3,000.00	\$64	\$2,730.00 to \$2,760.00	\$144
\$3,000.00 to \$3,100.00	\$66	\$2,790.00 to \$2,820.00	\$148
\$3,100.00 to \$3,200.00	\$68	\$2,850.00 to \$2,880.00	\$152
\$3,200.00 to \$3,300.00	\$70	\$2,910.00 to \$2,940.00	\$156
\$3,300.00 to \$3,400.00	\$72	\$2,970.00 to \$3,000.00	\$160
\$3,400.00 to \$3,500.00	\$74	\$3,030.00 to \$3,060.00	\$164
\$3,500.00 to \$3,600.00	\$76	\$3,090.00 to \$3,120.00	\$168
\$3,600.00 to \$3,700.00	\$78	\$3,150.00 to \$3,180.00	\$172
\$3,700.00 to \$3,800.00	\$80	\$3,210.00 to \$3,240.00	\$176
\$3,800.00 to \$3,900.00	\$82	\$3,270.00 to \$3,300.00	\$180
\$3,900.00 to \$4,000.00	\$84	\$3,330.00 to \$3,360.00	\$184
\$4,000.00 to \$4,100.00	\$86	\$3,390.00 to \$3,420.00	\$188
\$4,100.00 to \$4,200.00	\$88	\$3,450.00 to \$3,480.00	\$192
\$4,200.00 to \$4,300.00	\$90	\$3,510.00 to \$3,540.00	\$196
\$4,300.00 to \$4,400.00	\$92	\$3,570.00 to \$3,600.00	\$200
\$4,400.00 to \$4,500.00	\$94	\$3,630.00 to \$3,660.00	\$204
\$4,500.00 to \$4,600.00	\$96	\$3,690.00 to \$3,720.00	\$208
\$4,600.00 to \$4,700.00	\$98	\$3,750.00 to \$3,780.00	\$212
\$4,700.00 to \$4,800.00	\$100	\$3,810.00 to \$3,840.00	\$216
\$4,800.00 to \$4,900.00	\$102	\$3,870.00 to \$3,900.00	\$220
\$4,900.00 to \$5,000.00	\$104	\$3,930.00 to \$3,960.00	\$224
\$5,000.00 to \$5,100.00	\$106	\$3,990.00 to \$4,020.00	\$228
\$5,100.00 to \$5,200.00	\$108	\$4,050.00 to \$4,080.00	\$232
\$5,200.00 to \$5,300.00	\$110	\$4,110.00 to \$4,140.00	\$236
\$5,300.00 to \$5,400.00	\$112	\$4,170.00 to \$4,200.00	\$240
\$5,400.00 to \$5,500.00	\$114	\$4,230.00 to \$4,260.00	\$244
\$5,500.00 to \$5,600.00	\$116	\$4,290.00 to \$4,320.00	\$248
\$5,600.00 to \$5,700.00	\$118	\$4,350.00 to \$4,380.00	\$252
\$5,700.00 to \$5,800.00	\$120	\$4,410.00 to \$4,440.00	\$256
\$5,800.00 to \$5,900.00	\$122	\$4,470.00 to \$4,500.00	\$260
\$5,900.00 to \$6,000.00	\$124	\$4,530.00 to \$4,560.00	\$264
\$6,000.00 to \$6,100.00	\$126	\$4,590.00 to \$4,620.00	\$268
\$6,100.00 to \$6,200.00	\$128	\$4,650.00 to \$4,680.00	\$272
\$6,200.00 to \$6,300.00	\$130	\$4,710.00 to \$4,740.00	\$276
\$6,300.00 to \$6,400.00	\$132	\$4,770.00 to \$4,800.00	\$280
\$6,400.00 to \$6,500.00	\$134	\$4,830.00 to \$4,860.00	\$284
\$6,500.00 to \$6,600.00	\$136	\$4,890.00 to \$4,920.00	\$288
\$6,600.00 to \$6,700.00	\$138	\$4,950.00 to \$4,980.00	\$292
\$6,700.00 to \$6,800.00	\$140	\$5,010.00 to \$5,040.00	\$296
\$6,800.00 to \$6,900.00	\$142	\$5,070.00 to \$5,100.00	\$300
\$6,900.00 to \$7,000.00	\$144	\$5,130.00 to \$5,160.00	\$304
\$7,000.00 to \$7,100.00	\$146	\$5,190.00 to \$5,220.00	\$308
\$7,100.00 to \$7,200.00	\$148	\$5,250.00 to \$5,280.00	\$312
\$7,200.00 to \$7,300.00	\$150	\$5,310.00 to \$5,340.00	\$316
\$7,300.00 to \$7,400.00	\$152	\$5,370.00 to \$5,400.00	\$320
\$7,400.00 to \$7,500.00	\$154	\$5,430.00 to \$5,460.00	\$324
\$7,500.00 to \$7,600.00	\$156	\$5,490.00 to \$5,520.00	\$328
\$7,600.00 to \$7,700.00	\$158	\$5,550.00 to \$5,580.00	\$332
\$7,700.00 to \$7,800.00	\$160	\$5,610.00 to \$5,640.00	\$336
\$7,800.00 to \$7,900.00	\$162	\$5,670.00 to \$5,700.00	\$340
\$7,900.00 to \$8,000.00	\$164	\$5,730.00 to \$5,760.00	\$344
\$8,000.00 to \$8,100.00	\$166	\$5,790.00 to \$5,820.00	\$348
\$8,100.00 to \$8,200.00	\$168	\$5,850.00 to \$5,880.00	\$352
\$8,200.00 to \$8,300.00	\$170	\$5,910.00 to \$5,940.00	\$356
\$8,300.00 to \$8,400.00	\$172	\$5,970.00 to \$6,000.00	\$360
\$8,400.00 to \$8,500.00	\$174	\$6,030.00 to \$6,060.00	\$364
\$8,500.00 to \$8,600.00	\$176	\$6,090.00 to \$6,120.00	\$368
\$8,600.00 to \$8,700.00	\$178	\$6,150.00 to \$6,180.00	\$372
\$8,700.00 to \$8,800.00	\$180	\$6,210.00 to \$6,240.00	\$376
\$8,800.00 to \$8,900.00	\$182	\$6,270.00 to \$6,300.00	\$380
\$8,900.00 to \$9,000.00	\$184	\$6,330.00 to \$6,360.00	\$384
\$9,000.00 to \$9,100.00	\$186	\$6,390.00 to \$6,420.00	\$388
\$9,100.00 to \$9,200.00	\$188	\$6,450.00 to \$6,480.00	\$392
\$9,200.00 to \$9,300.00	\$190	\$6,510.00 to \$6,540.00	\$396
\$9,300.00 to \$9,400.00	\$192	\$6,570.00 to \$6,600.00	\$400
\$9,400.00 to \$9,500.00	\$194	\$6,630.00 to \$6,660.00	\$404
\$9,500.00 to \$9,600.00	\$196	\$6,690.00 to \$6,720.00	\$408
\$9,600.00 to \$9,700.00	\$198	\$6,750.00 to \$6,780.00	\$412
\$9,700.00 to \$9,800.00	\$200	\$6,810.00 to \$6,840.00	\$416
\$9,800.00 to \$9,900.00	\$202	\$6,870.00 to \$6,900.00	\$420
\$9,900.00 to \$10,000.00	\$204	\$6,930.00 to \$6,960.00	\$424

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

LOOK! It's an easy drive, Just a few miles off I-80

Wanek's of Crete

744 E. 1st St. Crete, Neb. 68031

Mini Locomotive Magazine

King Finds Toy Trains a Snap

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — It's been said the main difference between a boy and a man is the cost of their toys. Mighty grateful for that difference is one Ed King.

The Fairbury newcomer, who moved here last summer from Tulsa, Okla., makes a unique living by photographing model trains. He then sells the results to big kids who also are relatively rich kids — mostly professional men hooked on the prestigious hobby of brass railroad stock.

Since last October, subscribers all over the world have been receiving "The Collector's Guide to Brass," which King publishes approximately every month. A \$10 bill buys only a 16-page installment, individually registered and numbered to add to the value.

Such a fancy price tag is warranted, according to enterpriser King, because his guide is "the only one of its kind anywhere" and is expected to become something of a collector's item. He already is well started toward a self-imposed limit of 400 subscribers.

\$10 Picture Book

Why would anybody regularly shell out \$10 for textless pictures of a few toy trains?

King himself might have posed the question during his 14 years in the graphic arts business in Tulsa. Then, through his son's interest in HO models, he discovered the need for a photo guide for the 1,000 or so brass prototypes now on the market.

"We're talking about finely detailed locomotives which commonly have price tags of \$350 and sometimes of \$1,200," explained the 48-year-old photographer. "By the time we finish 45 to 50 installments, the 'Brass Guide' will in fact be the documenting of an entire 26-year-old industry."

Collectors especially are interested in the scale features of the miniature units, from tiny working headlamps to tinkling bells. Practically all the pieces are imported from Japan.

Maximum Detail

Using a portable strobe setup and 4x5 press camera for maximum detail, King does most of his photography in the homes of collectors. He credits each model pictured except when burglar-shy owners request anonymity.

"I could hardly believe it when an Iowa man recently led me into his special 'train room' showing off more than 190 models," King said. "When he told me to 'have at it,' I ended up shooting several dozen pictures in that one spot."

Most of King's subscribers are in the highly populated coastal areas of the United States, but he also mails to at least seven foreign countries. He contracts with a Lincoln printer but does his own art work and layouts in a garage-turned-office.

Sailplanes

The office, incidentally, lends evidence to an unusual hobby which personally grabs King as much as the brass. A fanatic on radio-controlled model sailplanes, he has competed in national meets.

Anticipating a three-year project and several hundred thousand miles of travel, King could have located most anywhere in the Midwest. Weary of the city, he first decided on Nebraska, then on "small and decent and friendly Fairbury."

King is a native of Pawnee City, where his father once was a professional photographer. King's wife Gladys is from Gilead. The couple has two children, Nancy, a 10th grader, and Sheldon, a seventh grader.

"It was mainly the people of Fairbury who convinced us this was the place to raise our family," King said. "Here the people not only wave back, but much of the time they're the ones who wave or speak first."



Other men's expensive hobbies keep Ed King on a unique occupational track. The scale model of the Union Pacific's famous "Big Boy," which is about three feet long, is an example of King's photography.



Senator Wants Action on Liquor Commission

By Bill Kreifel

State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell hopes some of the complaints about Nebraska Liquor Control Commission operations will be discussed next month during two afternoons of hearings on various liquor-related bills.

Anderson said the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, of which he is chairman, will consider several such bills on Feb. 19 and 20 "and I expect some heat may be generated" about commission procedures.

The lawmaker, who earlier expressed the hope that his committee could conduct a hearing specifically to examine commission operations, said he expects some liquor dealers to attend the February hearings.

Suggesting that such a development possibly could lead to a full-blown hearing on the commission itself, Anderson said some members of the Miscellaneous Subjects committee, "primarily from the Omaha area," don't want to go any further with it. "Maybe they don't believe there's a problem there, or possibly it (their opposition) is coming from somewhere else," he commented.

The legislators involved — Sens. Eugene

Mahoney and William Skarda from Omaha and Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue — say they don't think Anderson's committee has any business conducting such a probe.

'Not Investigators'

"The Legislature is for processing bills. It's not an investigating team," said Lewis. "I'm opposed to developing any kind of a witch hunt."

Skarda said such a hearing would be "in rather poor taste. We've got no business doing that."

Mahoney agreed, adding: "I don't think our committee is set up to regulate the Liquor Commission."

Committee members William Nichol of Scottsbluff and John Murphy of South Sioux City say that although there has been no clamor for a hearing in their areas, they wouldn't oppose one.

Lincoln committee members, Roland Luedtke and Wally Barnett say they wouldn't, either, with Luedtke noting: "I think we've got a right to find out how they do their business. That's true with any department of state government."

A legislative committee hearing on Liquor Commission operations was requested in October by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, who said charges against the three-member body should be "aired publicly and examined in the full light of day."

Serious Allegations

DeCamp has said that in addition to news media reports about the commission, he has received from reliable sources confidential information "which includes some very serious allegations."

These involve alleged favoritism toward some licensees, he said, and charges that in some instances liquor agents may have been told to "go after" certain dealers.

Other controversies involving the governor-appointed commission have dealt with termination of staff members, diversion of state equipment and personnel to personal use, and expenditure of some \$50,000 for remodeling and refurbishing commission quarters at 1342 M St. in Lincoln. The remodeling expenses drew sharp criticism in a report by the legislative fiscal analyst after a study requested by Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel.

After submission of that report and another compiled by the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), Gov. J. J. Exon said there should be more control over such expenditures. He urged legislative action to bring it about.

LB471 Helpful

LB471, introduced in January 1975, could help solve such problems because it forbids state agency heads to enter into an agreement for contractual services exceeding \$1,000 without the approval of DAS and the attorney general. The bill is being held by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, but it will die if something isn't done with it during the 1976 session.

Marvel, who is Appropriations Committee chairman, has "serious doubts about the power the bill gives to DAS and those doubts haven't been cleared up yet."

Offshoots of the 1975 controversy surrounding the Liquor Commission were two lawmakers' remarks about commission-related bills they wanted to introduce. Only one, however, has found its way into the Unicameral.

That proposition, Sidney Sen. Robert

Clark's LB624, would prohibit the three commissioners, who are paid \$12,500 annually, from receiving reimbursement for travel between their homes and commission offices in Lincoln. (Commission Chairman Edward Robinson is from Omaha; Commissioners Phil Weaver and Lowell Shaffer are from Falls City and Willow Island, respectively.)

Not Introduced

A proposition discussed by Omaha Sen. Tom Fitzgerald but not introduced would have made Liquor Commission posts elective "instead of an appointive political plum of the governor." He says he didn't introduce it "because nobody went with me on it."

After the Omaha-Douglas County Beer and Liquor Retailers Assn. supported the commission during the hubbub about some of its actions, "I just dropped it," he said. "I was just trying to help them, but I guess they're happy with the way things are."

DeCamp says he already has a drafted bill that would make Liquor Commission posts elective but didn't introduce it because "I couldn't see the votes there" to get it passed.

Arkansas, Nebraska Bills Urge Prayer in Schools

By United Press International

The move to somehow reinstate prayer in the classroom by state law continues despite court decisions against the practice.

In Arkansas, the Senate and House have approved a bill under which teachers could have a period of silent prayer or meditation in the classroom if authorized or directed by the school board.

Nebraska's Unicameral has before it a bill, LB816, advocating voluntary prayer. It is up for public hearing before the Education Committee Feb. 23.

Some Arkansas lawmakers voted for the bill, saying it would be easier to do that than go home and explain why they didn't. Others expressed strong convictions that prayer has a place in the schools.

'Dark Day'

"It was a dark day in American history when the courts banned prayer in public schools," said Arkansas Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin on the day that state's bill was up for a final vote.

LAP to Receive \$75,938 Grant

The Lincoln Action Program (LAP) has been awarded a \$75,938 federal grant to employ additional persons in its programs for low-income families.

The grant came through the Nebraska State Technical Assistance Agency, which received \$500,000 for statewide programs from the Commerce Dept.'s Job Opportunity Program. Grants were also made to seven other community action programs in Nebraska.

Priority in hiring will be given to people unemployed for a long period of time, who have exhausted unemployment benefits and whose usual employment puts them in the low-income category.

Jaywalk Fine

Taipei, Taiwan (AP) — Taipei authorities, alarmed at the traffic death rate of five persons a day in this city with two million residents, have ordered a fine of \$5 for persons convicted of jaywalking.

On the question of voting for or against the bill, Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the Unicameral Education Committee, said while he hasn't made up his mind and won't until after the hearing, "I feel I could vote for or against advancing it to the floor without any trouble."

In introducing the bill, Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart said he had both religious convictions and cultural concerns in mind.

No Denial

On the religious side he said, "If God is, he ought not to be denied any place on earth." On the cultural side, he said if one is a student of American history "one can't ignore the belief in the almighty" that the first Americans and later the migrating pioneers had.

Yet, the major concern remains the matter of legality.

Arkansas Sen. Jim Caldwell of Rogers said the Supreme Court did not ban prayer as such, but did tell New York State it couldn't prescribe a specific prayer.

Interestingly enough, Swigart's bill would do just that. Not only does it suggest recitation of the Lord's Prayer, but also the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Unconstitutional

Arkansas lawmakers also were afraid their legislation would wind up in the courts and be declared unconstitutional, putting an end to the current practice of voluntary prayer in the classroom.

"I hope I don't end up doing that," said Swigart, adding some Nebraska schools follow the same practice as Arkansas schools.

He said he has not requested a legal opinion on his bill, but, "I see now no reason to believe it wouldn't be legal."

But, in the closing of debate in the Arkansas Senate, sponsor Harold King of Sheridan based his final appeal on faith rather than legality. Pointing to an inscription over the door of the Senate, he said, "In God we trust. I would appreciate a good vote."

Swigart, noting there are no inscriptions in the Unicameral chamber, said wistfully, "I wish I could find something like that." But he wouldn't comment on whether he thought he needed it.



Once a candidate for secretary of state, Catherine Dahlquist now spends a busy day as member of the Parole Board. But her evenings are devoted to her husband and five children.

Mrs. Dahlquist Looks For Answers on Parole

By Marj Mariette

Omaha resident Catherine Dahlquist gets up at 5:30 a.m., five mornings a week.

An hour later she's heading west on the interstate to Lincoln — and the most demanding job of her career.

As a Parole Board member, she has to make hundreds of difficult decisions a month, concerning the release of people from prison.

"It's an awesome responsibility," she told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee recently.

The 51-year-old former businesswoman and secretary of state candidate is the first woman to serve on the powerful Board of Parole.

'Some Problems Known'

After a year on that job she has learned a lot, and wants to learn a lot more.

"I think we all know what some of the problems are," she says. "I'll never be satisfied until I find the answers."

When she was appointed by Gov. J. J. Exon, some senators opposed her selection because she had no background in corrections.

Asked about her qualifications in an interview at the time, she said, "I think we hope that with maturity comes wisdom and that dealing with people all my life, working with them in many ways was a consideration in my appointment."

The final floor vote on approving her nomination, however, despite the opposition, was a surprising 32-2.

All her experience with people, including family, business and politics, has been valuable, Mrs. Dahlquist says now. And her business background — managing real estate — has proved helpful in another way. She was used to making decisions.

The mother of five said she was especially concerned with the young people who come before her, their training and how to work them back into the community.

She said it took "just common sense" to make decisions. (The kind of common sense observers have noted, that isn't common.)

The Parole Board is comprised of five people. Three are full-time, two part-time. Mrs. Dahlquist, full time, makes \$16,775 a year. She is the only woman on the board.

As three of her colleagues are former corrections personnel and one a former school principal, she brings a different point of view to questioning offenders up for parole or parole revocation.

When he appointed her, Gov. Exon said that "it is very important to have a qualified lay person on the board, with an objective appreciation of the needs of people."

Now, a year later, Board Chairman John Greenholtz, former deputy warden at the penal complex, calls her "an asset."

'She Has Compassion'

"She does in-depth study of cases," he said. "She has compassion when it's needed. Some people we see need to be pitied more than censured."

At board hearings, Mrs. Dahlquist appears to vote independently, and to follow neither a timid nor a get tough philosophy.

"I see an individual not for the crime committed but as though I were sitting in his seat, and judge him on that basis," she explains.

During recent revocation hearings, she suggested psychiatric counseling to one man, and told him:

"What I see in front of me is a fine young man, a man who has had some horrible experiences. I think you want to do right do what's expected in society."

But a little later she admonished another man, who had previously violated parole. "You are accountable for your actions. I don't want you to appear before this board with excuses. You've used all your excuses."

Work Is Intense

With the volume of work on the board — more than a hundred review hearings a month, plus final boards, revocation hearings and approval of all prisoners recommended for work release or furlough — members have a great deal to do.

And with each decision affecting a man's or woman's future, sometimes indelibly the day has often been an intense one before Mrs. Dahlquist drives back to Omaha and her family each night.

Life is exciting there, too.

Her husband, Horton, is on the staff of the Omaha Fire Department.

And their enthusiastic children 8 to 17 years old are occupied with school, sports and a variety of activities.

Asked what they thought of her job, she said she doesn't talk about it much.

Her evenings, she explained, are devoted to keeping up with the interest of her family.

El Cajon (Calif.) Daily California

New NBC Symbol Gets Feathers Ruffled

Baltimore (Md.) Sun

A Tale Of Two Symbols

TIME Magazine

Peacock v. the Pea

Sacramento (Calif.) Union

\$1 Million 'N' a Copy

Danbury (Conn.) News-Times

From Peacock to Turkey

NEWSWEEK Magazine

N AS IN SNAFU

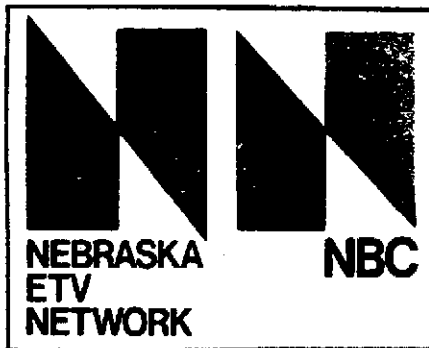
Kingston (N.C.) Daily Free Press

NBC And NETV square off over rights to 'N' logo

Berkeley (Calif.) Gazette

New NBC Logo Is Not So New After All

who's got the logo?



The Nebraska ETV Network claims that its new identification symbol or logo "belongs to the people," not to the National Broadcasting Co. NBC created a similar logo to replace the peacock Jan. 1. The dispute, which officials say may be resolved soon, has drawn national attention as depicted in "Choice", the ETV network magazine.

Preretirement Workshop Monday

Southeast Community College will offer an eight-week preretirement workshop beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th.

Judy Amber, coordinator of educational services, for the aging, said the philosophy of retirement, work v retirement

Drinking and Diving Mix

New Orleans (AP) — Drinking and diving do mix — at least at depths greater than 500 feet.

That's what Dr. Peter Bennett, chairman of the Undersea Medical Society, told a divers' symposium here.

Bennett said a stiff drink can

Divorces Are Up 8%

Omaha (AP) — An estimated 5,500 divorces were granted in Nebraska last year or about 8% more than the previous year.

The state's divorce rate continues to increase but the gap between marriages and divorces keeps narrowing.

In 1970 there were 12,000 more marriages than divorces. Last year there were 7,100 more.

Before no-fault divorce legislation was passed in 1972, the divorce rate ranged from 2 to 2.6 per 1,000 population. Since then the rate has ranged between 2.8 to 3.5.

Under no-fault, a couple may get a divorce if one or both parties state the marriage is irretrievably broken. If only one party makes the claim, a judge can send the couple to conciliation court.

Nebraska, Iowa Record Influx of Illegal Aliens

Omaha (AP) — The number of illegal aliens in Nebraska and Iowa has increased 30-fold over five years and employers must act to curb the influx, a U.S. Immigration Service official said.

Lee Hoppes, director of the Nebraska-Iowa Immigration and Naturalization office here said 6,000 illegal aliens, mostly from Canada or Mexico, are believed to be in the two states.

He estimated that one-third are employed. The unemployed remainder includes families of employed illegal aliens and illegal aliens supported directly or indirectly by U.S. citizens, he said.

Indirect aid includes unemployment compensation and welfare payments, which many are believed to receive.

Keeping them out of the job market is possible only with the cooperation of employers, Hoppes said.

"We're getting good cooperation from some employers, but many just say they'll help and don't," Hoppes said. "We must cut off employment; cut off their reason for coming here in the first place."

Hoppes said employers can help by requesting alien identification and Social Security cards from applicants.

However, Hoppes said immigration officials recently have found several counterfeit alien identification cards. Authorities suspect a counterfeiting operation in Sioux City, Iowa, he said.

Few illegal aliens are caught on the job; most are detained after being stopped on other charges, he said.

Tecumseh Man Listed Critical After Mishap

A Tecumseh man was in critical condition Saturday night at Bryan Memorial Hospital following a 10:30 a.m. accident near So. 56th and Yankee Hill Road.

Dan B. Hemmer, 19, was hospitalized with head injuries, facial cuts and possible multiple fractures after the two-car crash. He underwent surgery and was in the Bryan intensive care unit.

The driver of the other car, John Carpenter, 32, of 711 W. Garfield St. was treated for bruises at Lincoln General Hospital and released.

A spokesman for the Lancaster County sheriff's office said Carpenter's car went out of control on slick pavement and struck the car driven by Hemmer as it crested a hill. The spokesman said the county attorney's office had not determined whether any charges would be filed.

Daily Record Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE.

THURSDAY

Correction: Harrison, Dan (Sandra Fraas) 7711 Cherrywood Dr., girl, Angela Sue.

NPPD Awards Plant Contracts

Columbus (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District board has awarded contracts totaling \$214,464 toward construction of the Gerald Gentleman Power Station near Sutherland.

The board also approved bids from General Electric Co., Omaha, and Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn., for induction motors for a planned second 650,000-kilowatt, coal-fired power plant. The total bid was \$497,579.

Four Killed By Avalanche

Salzburg, Austria (AP) — Four Austrians were killed when an avalanche hit a group of six skiers in the Obertauern area near Radstadt, police reported Saturday.

One of the skiers escaped seconds before the snowslide Friday roared down Mt. Gruenwaldkopf, a steep and avalanche-prone mountain, while another managed to free himself without help.

Restaurants Might Serve Gator Goulash

San Diego (AP) — Alligator steaks may show up on restaurant menus soon, thanks to new techniques for improving alligator farming, scientists say.

Experts attending the World Mariculture Society meeting in San Diego said the American alligator, once considered an endangered species, can be as good a source of nourishment as it once was for shoes and handbags.

Its white, flaky flesh is a delicacy, they said, with a flavor somewhere between froglegs and striped bass.

"The alligator certainly is a promising candidate for aquaculture, both for its hide and its tail meat," said Dr. James Avaut Jr. of Louisiana State University, the society's president.

Biologist W.G. Perry of Louisiana's Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge said there are now 10 alligator farms going in his state and several more growing the toothy reptile in Florida.

Perry said alligators grown in so-called "culture ponds" grow three times as fast as alligators born in the wild.

Rail Workers Are Disciplined

Tokyo (AP) — The government-owned Japan National Railways Saturday announced disciplinary measures for 5,405 workers who participated in an eight-day rail strike late last year to support demands for restoring public service workers' right to strike.

Fifteen workers were discharged, 270 were suspended, 1,449 had their wages cut and 3,671 were admonished, the railroad said.

Lincoln in December

Weather Highlights

	1975	1974
Average temperature	29.9	28.7
Normal temperature	23.3	23.3
Low temperature (18)	-5	-6
High temperature (5)	60	55.6
Precipitation	66	42
Normal precipitation	73	73

*10 **3

Vital Statistics

	1975	1974
Births	232	252
Deaths	157	141
Natural Increase	75	111
Marriages	170	173
Divorces	123	84

Fire Activity

	1975	1974
Total Alarms	357	307
False Alarms	14	14
Deaths	0	0
Injuries	2	2
Rescue calls	122	136

Traffic Accidents

	1975	1974
Total Accidents	398	511
Injured	136	121
Killed	0	0
Alcohol Related	48	40

Crime Reports

	1975	1974
Total crime arrests	395	279
Rapes	5	0
Homicides	0	1
Burglaries	11	5
Robberies	136	89
Auto thefts	37	22
Larcenies over \$50	206	162
Drugs	64	72

More Medical Malpractice Insurance Proposals to Be Heard

A second set of medical malpractice insurance proposals is due for public hearing by the Legislature Monday.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee will take testimony, beginning at 1:30 p.m., at Room 2414 in the Capitol on bills introduced by Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney and John R. Murphy of South Sioux City.

Clark's LB680, backed by trial attorneys, would set gross negligence as the standard medical malpractice suits, while Murphy's LB917 would allow the state insurance director to establish a self-insurance program for physicians and hospitals if private programs become unavailable.

Crime Victims

Two other bills dealing with malpractice insurance were heard by the committee last week and another still is to be scheduled for a hearing.

The committee hearing agenda for this week also includes consideration of proposals dealing with legislative salaries, compensation of victims of crime and a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction.

All hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The schedule follows:

Monday

Appropriations Room 1003, 1:30 p.m.

LB847 (Goodrich) Relating to state administrative departments, change administration of Nebraska wing of Civil Air Patrol.

LB848 (Appro.) Relating to revenue and taxation, provide that Tax Commissioner set amount of Tax Refund Fund.

LB849 (Appro.) Relating to funding, create Corrections Services Dept. Facility Cash Fund.

LB903 (Marvel & Clark) Relating to state funds, to change distribution of certain payments.

LB904 (Appro.) Relating to water pollution control, provide funding for wastewater treatment facilities.

LB924 (Warner) Relating to state budget, change preparation date for state budgets.

LB925 (Appro.) Relating to support of Indians, change manner state funds are distributed.

Banking, Commerce and Insurance Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.

LB926 (George) Relating to motor vehicles, require that owner of a motor vehicle shall demonstrate certificate of liability insurance before registering motor vehicle.

LB906 (Skarda) Provide for mandatory motor vehicle liability insurance.

LB909 (Duis) Relating to State Equal Estate Commission, change

when annual license renewal fee is due.

Education

East Chamber

LB755 (Ed. Com.) Relating to schools; to restrict state liability for tuition payments.

LB757 (Ed. Com.) Relating to schools; to make fiscal year of all school districts uniform.

Judiciary

Room 2102

LB718 (Ex. Bd.) Relating to Legislature; eliminate requirement that Clerk of Legislature bind looseleaf Journal copies.

LB723 (Fowler) Relating to statutory exemptions; provide exemptions to persons who are not heads of families.

LB729 (Beruter) To rename Office of Revisor of Statutes as Division of Statute Revision and Legal Services.

Public Health and Welfare

Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB680 (Clark) Provides that there be a standard of gross negligence for a suit of medical malpractice.

LB806 (Pub. Health) Relating to mental health.

LB917 (Murphy) Adopt Professional Liability Insurance Availability Act; provide for severability.

Revenue

Room 1019, 1:30 p.m.

LB894 (F. Lewis) Relating to taxation; provide an income tax exemption for elderly persons.

LB900 (Cope & Duis) Relating to taxation.

LB921 (Hasebroock) Relating to sales and use tax; exempt from sales and use taxes meals and food products provided to elderly, etc.

Tuesday

Appropriations Room 1003, 1:30 p.m.

LB790 (Ag. Com.) Appropriate \$165,000 from the General Fund to University of Nebraska to aid students in receiving instruction in required courses in veterinary medicine and surgery.

LB815 (Fitzgerald) Appropriation to Military Dept.

LB867 (Koch) Relating to Nebraska Veterans Aid Fund, increase such fund to ten million dollars.

LB927 (Schmitt) Relating to Public Institutions Dept., authorize and direct department to acquire prescribed properties in Wahoo.

LB929 (Burrows) Relating to appropriations; to increase appropriations for cottages at Beatrice State Home.

Banking, Commerce and Insurance Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.

LB916 (Murphy) Relating to insurance, change provisions relating to merging of domestic stock insurance companies.

LB920 (Bnk. Com.) Relating to insurance, prescribe additional acts which are unfair practices.

LB943 (Bnk. Com.) Relating to insurance, increase amount of interest allowed on loans against an insurance policy.

Education

East Chamber

LB758 (Ed. Com.) Relating to State Education Dept. Trust Fund, provide for an emergency cash fund and its source and use.

LB766 (Warner) Relating to

schools; redesignate schools as vocational or correspondence.

LB726 (Koch) Relating to Educational Service Units; provide that members of educational service unit boards be appointed as prescribed.

Judiciary

Room 2102

LB744 (Jud. Com.) Adopt Nebraska Crime Victims Reparation Act.

LB748 (Jud. Com.) Adopt the Nebraska Restitution Employment Furlough Act.

LB749 (Jud. Com.) Relating to professional corporations; to change requirements to be considered by regulating board prior to issuing a certificate of registration.

LB750 (Jud. Com.) Relating to subpoenas; provide for subpoenas issued at request of any agency of state government.

Public Health and Welfare

Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB734 (Pub. Health) Relating to Uniform Anatomical Gift Act; provide for notation of fact of gift on motor vehicle operators licenses.

LB742 (Cope) Relating to public health and welfare; to remove requirement that all mobile homes and recreational vehicles have certifying seal.

LB764 (Beruter) Relating to Uniform Anatomical Gift Act; provide that next of kin may not revoke a donation.

Revenue

Room 1019, 1:30 p.m.

LB919 (Warner) Relating to property taxation; restate method of levying taxes.

LB980 (Cavanaugh) Relating to delinquent taxes and special assessments; change rate of interest delinquent installments on special assessment and delinquent taxes shall bear.

Wednesday

Appropriations Room 1003, 1:30 p.m.

LB830 (Goodrich) Relating to UNO, authorize capital construction projects.

LB883 (Burbach at Gov. Req.) Relating to appropriations; increase certain cash and revolving fund appropriations.

LB929 (Goodrich) Relating to appropriations, provide deficiency appropriation for payments for nursing home care for welfare patients in nursing homes.

LB972 (Burbach at Gov. Req.) Relating to appropriations; change appropriations for certain agencies.

Judiciary

Room 2102

LB745 (Jud. Com.) Relating to civil rights, provide that acts of discrimination based upon sex or marital status shall be unlawful.

LB747 (Jud. Com.) Relating to husband and wife, provide that legal age of marriage be 17.

LB751 (Jud. Com.) Relating to Nebraska Fair Employment Practice Act.

Labor

Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB811 (Burrows) Adopt Nebraska Wage Payment Collection Act.

LB884 (Burrows) Relating to schools, provide for authorization of deductions from salaries and

wages by employees of school districts.

Public Works

East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB768 (Tele. Com.) Relating to Public Service Commission; make provisions for telephone companies to establish rates for new service, equipment, or rate not previously offered.

LB795 (Kremer) Relating to flood control; provide exemptions from construction of artificial obstructions in floodways or floodplains.

LB820 (Pub. Works) Relating to Uniform Deceptive Trade Practices Act; provide that sellers may repair, adjust and replace parts.

Revenue

Room 1019, 1:30 p.m.

LB884 (Rev. Com.) Provide for transfer of registration of motor vehicles; provide fee for transfer.

LB894 (Moyle) Relating to taxation; provide a credit against tax for improvements to real property.

Urban Affairs

Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.

LB695 (Fowler) Relates to distribution of highway funds to political subdivisions.

LB719 (Swigart) Relating to cities of metropolitan class; expand categories of individuals required to register vehicles.

LB796 (Swigart) Relating to cities; provide that metropolitan class cities assess costs for enlarging of sewerage and drainage systems within three miles of corporate limits.

LB797 (George) Relating to political subdivisions; provide that a salary increase for city council members and county board members shall be valid only on 2/3rd vote of council or board.

Committee on Committees

Room 2102

Joseph J. Cascio — Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards — Reappointment

R. Doyle Hanson — Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards — Reappointment

Donald Hyde — Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards — Appointment

Norman A. Magnusson — Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards — Reappointment

Paul Mead — State Electrical Board — Appointment

Paul Meyerhenry — Agricultural Products (Industrial Utilization Comm.) — Appointment

Terrance E. Pease — Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards — Reappointment

Theodore C. Reeves — Environmental Control Council — Reappointment

Don Swing — Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards — Reappointment

Richard Nusley — Game and Parks Commission — Appointment

Thursday

Agriculture and Environment Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.

LB972 (Warner) Relating to weed eradication and control, strike provisions relating to power of weed control authority to destroy weeds on private land.

LB949 (Schmitt) Relating to Commission on Mexican Americans, provide that such commission receive and administer any federal funds to be used to assist migrant and seasonal farmworkers

tion; require that notice of tax sale be posted on property to be sold.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Banking, Commerce and Insurance Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.

LB951 (Keyes) Relating to health and accident insurance; provide for reduction of premiums if liability of any insurer has been reduced by other valid insurance policies providing coverage for same benefits.

LB938 (Anderson) Relating to installment loans; provide for new methods of computing unearned interest charges on installment loans.

LB958 (Schmitt) Relating to banks and banking; provide duties of State Investment Officer.

Judiciary

Room 2102, 1:30 p.m.

LB623 (Jud. Com.) Revision of Nebraska Criminal Code.

LB766 (Jud. Com.) Companion bill to criminal code revision.

LB767 (Jud. Com.) Companion bill to criminal code revision.

Public Health and Welfare

Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB810 (Simpson) Relating to practice of medical technology; provide for licensure.

LB880 (Burrows) Relating to mental retardation regions; to require that regions file revenue and expenditure reports.

LB877 (Pub. Health) Relating to health licensure; provide additional grounds for denial.

Revenue

Room 1019, 1:30 p.m.

LB910 (Anderson) Relating to taxation; provide for an income tax checkoff for political parties; create Nebraska Election Campaign Fund.

LB923 (Schmitt) Relating to revenue and taxation, redefine qualified claimant for homestead exemption.

Friday

Agriculture and Environment Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.

LB836 (Cersten) Relating to brands, include entire state in brand inspection area.

LB911 (Goodrich) Relating to hotels and inns, redefine what shall be deemed to be a boarding house.

Constitutional Revision and Recreation

Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB817 (Cavanaugh & Luedtke)

ALL-AMERICAN EYEWEAR

Capitol Optical

Features...

ABNOSTA-LITE LENSES The amazing new lenses that change from clear indoors to tinted outdoors.

TOUGH-LITE LENSES Exclusive light weight, almost unbreakable plastic lenses for added safety.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$19.90

AS LOW AS

INCLUDES SINGLE VISION CLEAR LENSES AND CHOICE OF FRAMES FROM A LARGE SELECTION

SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES \$79.50

A second pair purchased at the same time, same prescription \$50.00

DOWNTOWN LINCOLN 1101 'O' STREET TELEPHONE 432-4824

645 Trades/Industrial

Station attendant apply in person at Shoemaker's Truck Stop 4500 West 24

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FARM BUILDING ERECTORS

Due to strong demands we must expand our farm building erection crews. Lots of overtime in summer months. Steady year round work. Average annual earnings in excess of \$10,000. Fringes include production bonus, life & hospital insurance, week paid vacation, liberal profit sharing. Call 786-3000 for appointment in person.

Morton Buildings Inc.

26A

Wanted — help for erection & maintenance of grain elevator equipment. Welding experience necessary. Apply in person.

INTER-STATE METAL PRODUCTS

1 mi. west of bowling alley in Emerald

★

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE TECH

Performs skilled work in the maintenance & repair of small office & printing equipment. High school education necessary. Must have demonstrated mechanical knowledge & ability. Will train right person. Starting salary \$590 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Dept. of Revenue. Personnel Office. Room 1105 State Capitol Bldg.

Wanted: Carpenter & Laborer 1 year experience or more. 787-3402 after 5:30pm

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced Mechanical Technician. Guaranteed Salary plus Commission. Company Benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Fred Ahlswede Ford Inc. 825-2127

645 Trades/Industrial

2 Diner & Scraper operators needed for this years work on land leveling & pivot irrigation. Plenty of work & lots of overtime. Like operator to have experience in this kind of work. Pickup furnished to & from work. Bonus paid if operator stays all year. Miller's Construction Box 70, Des Moines 50340

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PLANT MANAGER

Nationally known kitchen cabinet factory. Knowledge of wood related products helpful but not required. Must be willing to relocate to Southeast Nebraska community located near a State College.

Please send a complete resume to Journal Star Box 003

Full time opening for maintenance mechanic apply in person at Madison National Kitchen Cabinet Co. 2200 S. 52nd St. 489-7102. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Immediate Openings for qualified Welders

Welders to work with light gauge stainless steel. Excellent fringe benefits profit sharing, good insurance paid vacations. Apply in person. Purerwater Society Inc. 325 Touzalin

We now have immediate openings for semi tractor trailer drivers. Minimum 5 years experience. Year around steady employment. Many company benefits.

TRINITY INDUSTRIES
4100 Industrial Ave

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DEPT OF REVENUE

Off Set Press Operator. Applicant should have 4 yrs. experience in off set printing. Will operate 4 color off set press. Starting salary \$743 per mo. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person Room 1105 State Capitol.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Brick tender experience unnecessary license & card 464-0881 after 5

★

TURRET LATHE Set-Up & Operator

Must be able to work to close tolerances on a variety of lathe materials. Mainly aluminum stainless steel & plastics. Prefer experience and applicants only. 2-3 years experience helpful. Day & night shift personnel needed. Good wages & excellent fringe benefits.

ISCO
4700 Superior St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EXTERMINATOR SUPERVISOR

Permanent full time supervisory position. Responsible for treatment & preventive test control of all buildings & grounds at UNL. Work in close use of dangerous & noxious chemicals & pesticides. 1-5 + 7 years experience. 5 years must be supervisory & 1 year in building construction required.

UNL PERSONNEL
517 Administration Bldg.
14th & R 472-3101
An Equal Opportunity—Affirmative Action Employer M/F

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650 Part Time

Semi retired person to do meat cutting part time. No experience necessary. Apply Miller's Bethany 16A 1432 No Corner

Openings 10 hours or more a week. Fuller Brush Co. 432-5874

AIR FORCE ENLISTED VETERAN

ANS come into the Army Reserve in position. Air Force grade held in most cases. Good pay. Short hours. Fast promotion. Lots of other benefits. Phone Mr. Bauer for appointment. 432-6391 7:30AM to 4PM weekdays.

THE ARMY RESERVE

IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS

\$4 an hr. 3 hrs a day. 3 days a week. Merchandise clothing appliances & home care items. For interview call 432-4417

International company desires ambitious people. Part time or full time establishing distributorships for merchandising. For interview 432-4417

★

NURSES WANTED — Part time. Start Feb. 5th. Ear piercing for nationally known jewelry firm in local department stores. Salary Call (312) 312-1648 or write Demo Sales Co. 203 N. Wabash Chicago Illinois 60601

DICTATION TYPIST

Un on Insurance has opening for a part time dictation typist. Hours are 4pm Mondays & Tuesdays. Call 432-7688 for appt.

Furniture delivery — Ideal for student who is honest, dependable, clean and a good driver. 15-20 hrs per week. Apply at Franklin's 27th & Randolph between 11 & 6

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Needed: one experienced line mechanic to replace an excellent man who is retiring after 20 years with us. Need experience in tune up & major engine work. 45 hour work week. Excellent company benefits above average earning potential. Apply to Pete at

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O"

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PRINCESS HOUSE

Decorating line of crystal copper china. Ann Luce. No initial investment. Part Luce 3410 So 31st 422-8280

Wanted immediately 5 ladies to work 20 hours a week in Lincoln call Ashland 944-8575

COUPLE OVER 35

Lovely 2 bedroom apt in exchange for couple who will work 1 hr per day plus assist apt manager. 500 Cornhusker 475-6902

Production workers needed 4 day work week. Excellent benefits starting wage \$2.30 hour. Apply 4700 Fremont Monday 2-7 between 8am & 12pm

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EGG PROCESSOR

To work in egg processing plant year around job paid vacation good insurance program. Apply in person.

HILL HATCHERY
6000 No 56

Needed: parts man for heavy duty trucks and buses. 45 hr work week. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply to Lloyd at Progressive Lumber Company offering excellent fringe benefits and bonus plan. Send resume and references to: Mr. J. J. Hill, Hill Hatchery, Box 2078, Luce, Minnesota, MN 55402

Full time service station help with mechanical experience. Apply Shafers DX 21 & G

Immediate opening for ambitious person — If you want to work full time, start \$4.10 an hour. If qualified. No experience necessary. Must like working with people. Phone 475-0757 8:00am or 5:00pm

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Airport 1 block from school, references 799-3663

Will do babysitting my home 33rd & Randolph one 2 years & older 474-1171

Will do babysitting my home, 10th & G. 475-0235

Will do babysitting days any age. Part time school area reliable. 10-16-87

665 Employment Agencies

PLACED Employment Center 483-2827 48th & Hwy 2 Sutter Place Mall 10

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704 Apartments, Furnished

21 bedroom 2677 N. 2224 A 227 So 23rd No pets 435-0079 26

2511 No 49th—Carpeted. close to shopping & bus deposit \$140 utilities paid 488-3037 432-5331

1035 So 17th
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, utilities except elec. \$155 435-2284 432-5331

Look 2 Students 170 Mo. Each Roomly Off 1 way 1410 Mo. Roomly Private Entrance Bath Snap Car. Kitchen Privileges Utilities Paid After 5 489-6118

Efficiency apartment shower utilities paid no pets \$75 plus deposit. After 5pm or weekends 477-6151

12th & South area 2 bedroom furnished carpeted 140 electricity & deposit. No pets After 5pm 477-3021

1003 A — small apartment utilities paid Singles no pets \$95 477-2333

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3730 No 48th 2 bedroom laundry hookups No pets. Small child well come \$149 \$169 464-9440 19

10th & C — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment carpeted, air conditioning laundry off street parking. Utilities paid except elec. & gas. \$133 435-7079 477-8356

Apartment for rent Call Charleston Court Apartments 464-8351

649 So 18th — 1 bedroom refrigerator stove dishwasher shower air heat paid \$159 1 person or married couple no pets 423-2592

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GEORGETOWN WEST

4000 SO 56TH IS LINCOLN S "Something Special" 488-0410

2222-44 VINE
Campus area roomy and modern 2 bedroom apt heat paid \$200 Manager 435-6988 489-2489

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS
Close to downtown apt with walk in closet dishwasher carpet drapes storage. Off street parking laundry room security system. Ideal for retired person or person \$155 to \$165 All utilities paid 477-8071 after 5:30pm

4300 Cornhusker 10 min from downtown 1 bedroom apt & 1 bedroom townhouse. Pool & clubhouse. Heat paid \$175.100 Manager Mrs. Breaux 464-8107 489-7495

LIKE NEW
Roomy 1 bedroom complete kitchen with dishwasher etc. No children or pets \$160 + electric & deposit 2332 No Corner 466-2381 489-6666

2301 A 1 bedroom shag curtains. Complete kitchen utilities & storage 477-7403

Newer 2 bedrooms shower carpeting air conditioning petless 222 435-4051

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2504 Vine
Excellent central location 1 bed room second floor heat included \$150 Manager -10 435-7748 or 477-4060

3 bedroom townhouse fully carpeted & draped close to schools south end shes basement d. shawsher, dispos. air stove attached garage washer & dryer hookups 1 1/2 baths ave only 792-2528 after 6pm

3300 HUNTINGTON
Apts have new carpet new 1 bedroom central air appliances laundry cable \$165 423-4135 466-3278 29

All Utilities Paid
Cosy 1 bedroom apt near Westview central air \$150 mo 432-7950

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1901 J

1 bedroom completely carpeted & draped Central air off street parking laundry fac \$150 per month. No pets HUB HALL REAL ESTATE 487-6517

SUTTER PLACE
48th & Hwy 2 Sutter Place Mall 10

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments furnished & unfurnished from \$179 483-2068

1 bedroom carpeted stove refrigerator air conditioning adults no pets. Utilities everything but elec. 432-6344 477-7022

2532 T — Large 1 bedroom fully carpeted draped d. shawsher nit street parking \$155 plus electric 489-6689

2000 J 1 bedroom nit redecorating \$135 + heat & lights. Dispos. air shag drapes d. shawsher nit street parking \$150 + deposit 1/2 LEE SNYDER 489-9361

AUSTIN REALTY CO
489-9361

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

SEE TO APPRECIATE
2915 No 51st newer 1 bedroom spacious abundant storage all electric kitchen no pets Phone 466-1411 26

1940 DUDLEY
All active & efficient 1 bedroom heat paid \$155 Manager apt #1 432-4787 489-7469

2 bedroom kitchen appliances carpeted drapes apt #1 heated 475-3551

3051 R St Newly redecorated a 1 bedroom apartment all carpeted appliances utilities 475-7346 8

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Lincoln's largest professional property management company. Over 2600 units. FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp
475-5176
Eves 474-2263

2338 Lynn — 1 bedroom apt. new 12 piece washing machine. Newer vinyl drapes, carpeting, air shag drapes d. shawsher nit street parking \$150 + deposit 1/2 LEE SNYDER 489-9361

4347 No 4th — Large 1 bedroom fully carpeted draped d. shawsher nit street parking \$155 plus electric 489-6689

2000 J 1 bedroom nit redecorating \$135 + heat & lights. Dispos. air shag drapes d. shawsher nit street parking \$150 + deposit 1/2 LEE SNYDER 489-9361

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GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd. Country Club 4701 Br. 48th & Briarhurst 4600 Br. 48th & Briarhurst

UNI PLACE-AD COLLEGE
New 1 bedroom carpeted d. shawsher refrigerator & stove central air cable TV. Utilities paid except Elec. 477-6517

3235 So 12th — 1 bedroom 1/2 bath shag drapes d. shawsher nit street parking \$150 + deposit 1/2 LEE SNYDER 489-9361

Caribbean Apts
1215 Arapahoe
2 bedroom \$175 mo
1 bedroom \$150 mo
Office #218 477-2329

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1660 G — 1 bedroom d. shawsher cable TV close to luxury \$175 432-1093

433 So 17 — 1 bedroom carpeted laundry parking no pets \$110 423-4691

1227 J St 1 bedroom \$135 930 So 16th 1 bedroom \$115 Deposits no pets 432-3267 423-1076

Large clean 2 bedroom central air \$165 plus electric & deposit 229A 475-5770

Feb. 1 2 bedrooms garden view lovely redecorated Lincoln General references \$170 488-0685

2146 G — 1 bedroom no stairs carpet parking 489-9212 after 5pm

4900 Huntgr — 1 bedroom de luxe dishwasher \$170 + electric 432-4233

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433 So 17 — 1 bedroom carpeted laundry parking no pets \$110 423-4691

1227 J St 1 bedroom \$135 930 So 16th 1 bedroom \$115 Deposits no pets 432-3267 423-1076

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2146 G — 1 bedroom no stairs carpet parking 489-9212 after 5pm

4900 Huntgr — 1 bedroom de luxe dishwasher \$170 + electric 432-4233

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Two bedroom duplex apartment
bath, a/c, conditioned \$175 425
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washer and dryer available. Call
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bedroom with stove, refrigerator
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view, heat & clean garage. Heat
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818 D - Available Feb 1st. Carpeted
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deposit. Call 475-6166

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carpeted air garage No pets
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baths, central air, carpeted, air
conditioned, central air, 475-6166

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deposit. Call 475-6166

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deposit. Call 475-6166

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baths, central air, carpeted, air
conditioned, central air, 475-6166

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deposit. Call 475-6166

315 W. 4th - 2 bedroom \$165 + gas
deposit. Call 475-6166

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baths, central air, carpeted, air
conditioned, central air, 475-6166

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deposit. Call 475-6166

315 W. 4th - 2 bedroom \$165 + gas
deposit. Call 475-6166

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conditioned, central air, 475-6166

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deposit. Call 475-6166

315 W. 4th - 2 bedroom \$165 + gas
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315 W. 4th - 2 bedroom \$165 + gas
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4311 Conlay Circle - Deluxe 2 bed
room electric kitchen, Pat. G.
Garage. No pets. Children 720 466
1798

4807 N.W. 4th - 2 park Kawasaki
new 2 bedroom duplex, full base-
ment, carpet, stove, refrigerator
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March 1. \$165 432 7866

Available immediately 466 Ballard
1 bedroom \$125 432 7270 474 2327 10

3921 Pace Blvd - 2 bedrooms, adult
furniture, no pets. Deposit \$210. Heat
& electric. 488 7788

4678 O - Older lower level kitchen
1 bedroom, utilities, deposit 468
1978

Available 2 1/2 furnished redecorat-
ed 2 bedroom near university 160
489 1938

Available Feb 15 near East Cam-
pus 2 bedrooms, stove, ref, central
air, off street parking 489 1207 after
5pm

Under 1 bedroom newly
decorated & carpeted through deposit
1115 4678 O 466 1944

30th & "R"

D. 4th - 2 bedroom 2 bedrooms
washer, dryer, parking, utilities
No pets or children 425 445 475
3589

College - 2 bedroom \$135 util-
ities, no pets 466 5074

1 bedroom, full furnished \$120 1636
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475 466 4633

Upper units 3 bedrooms, stove, re-
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2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full
garage, gas, garage, furnished. Open
house from 1 PM Sunday 2821 A
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land 488-0450 467 3622 489 0819 12

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Available immediately. Call 475-6166
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Upper units 3 bedrooms, stove, re-
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Call 489 3351 477 7636

750 Business Property For Rent

33rd & Sheridan Square, new con-
struction office finish to suit 477
636

New office retail commercial
space from 500-7500 sq ft. Call
477 636

Downtown Warehouse

315 S. 11 St.
2125 sq ft. located on first floor &
additional 2nd floor space. Access
from front and rear - may be divided
432 4468

NEW

2500 Sq. Ft. Deck and drive in door
Can finish to fit your needs 5601 S
423 4389 489 8093

25 room office suites carpet cen-
tral air 3900 Cornhusker Hwy 466
7777 464 3297

Offices for rent - 1362 S. 33 450 sq
ft. air conditioned 135 & 1110 John
son Realty 477 1271

WEST GATE

OFFICE - 500 sq ft. ground level
brand new & beautiful door side
parking

RETAIL SPACE - 1200 ft. high
traffic low rent call 432 7246 or af-
ter hours 488 9164

For lease commercial building locat-
ed next to campus 2500 sq ft. Early
possession. Good retail space. Con-
tact Mr. Schmitz 467 4481

Available now. Palletted office
space, price negotiable. Phone 467
1102 Mon. Fri. 9am-4pm A22

Hilltop Professional Building

851 square feet of excellent office
space with parking. Call 477 636

Ball Real Estate

Harry or Mahlon
477 5271 or 466 3912

Small office available, utilities fur-
nished parking 460 475 7638

2706 Randall 420 sq ft. office ideal
for small business. Utilities paid.
Call 477 636

For information call 488 2215

Choice SE location 12th & Van Don
820 sq ft. 4 rooms & reception area
\$360 month & utilities 475 5076 464
0186

247 R. S. Commercial Property
with office 60 x 150 corner lot.
Possible fast food service or used
car lot. Good exposure. Long term
lease available. Call 477 636

For lease 50 ft. front. Can be divided
2225 O St. Back & front parking.
Immediate possession 432 3823

Professional only. Approx. monthly
\$500. Call 475 7730 for details

PLAZA Corner & R - Across from
Gateway. Perfect for your office.
Spacious. Call 489 6660

770 Wanted To Rent

Family would like to live in farm
house with 10 to 15 acres of land.
Will rent lease or buy 489 2155 6

4 responsible working guys & 1 non-
working responsible dog seeking
nice 3-4 bedroom house references
available 464 8611

Wanted to rent Farmhouse for cou-
ple with 15 to 20 acres of land. Will
rent lease or buy 489 2155 6

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nice 3-4 bedroom house references
available 464 8611

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working responsible dog seeking
nice 3-4 bedroom house references
available 464 8611

801 Lots

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra
\$200 269 2565 Syracuse 26

Buy on contract. Large lots, beauti-
ful view, country close 432 7788

Tired of Hauling Kids to School?

If so then you should build on one of
our fine building sites located close
to the new Ruth Hill elementary
school. We have a limited number of
lots left in the Southwood area. This
would be ideal to build your new
home on. Let us show them to you
OFFICE 423-7701

after 5 00 423-3322
LEW DOBBINS 989-4763
GENE ELSE

ROSEMONT LOTS

Woodcraft Homes still has some lots
in Rosemont 4th. Call 466-1933 for
your lots now

Prestige large corner lot in the
Knights for sale by owner. Phone 432
6883

COLONIAL HILLS - 70x130
Would be suit 489-8065

Rolling half acre lots, offer choice
of lots for your future home. Privacy
without isolation. Prices include util-
ities. Contact Available
SHIRLEY BVCANS 786 3565
477 636

Large industrial zoned lot located in
Friend. Near 54 900
GLORIA VAN HOOK 477 5703
5180 1st St. 2nd floor from the East
campus. Zoned A2 parking and
gravel assessments paid. 466-3070
PHIL KELLER 477 636

You buy we build your country
estate on this 5 acre tract. Scenic
view. Only 2 miles from city limits.
TEVE HANES 483 1988
150 fronting on West A. Good for
3 to 3 building sites. Water sewer
and paving in \$10 500
STAN POETSCHE 489 9311

TOWN & COUNTRY

Large level lot - 79x142 - located at
2300 8th Street. New sidewalk
will be put in \$3 500
HAZEL COLLS 489-6581

GATEWAY REALTY

Blue Joint Realty 488-2315
481 Garfield 3 large rooms fur-
nished, carpeted, lots of storage
space. Laundry and kitchen. \$150
plus utilities & cooking gas, and \$50
deposit 475-6166

E. B. 488 2315 or 488 2860

Live in a wooded wonderland. Only 5
m. from downtown. 2 acres of land
with 6000 sq. ft. of living space. Call
475-6166

801 Lots

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\$200 269 2565 Syracuse 26

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PHIL KELLER 477 636

You buy we build your country
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15 Houses for Sale

73 1/4% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE

OPEN 3-5 MODEL HOME

3621 Chapel Hill

(Golf Park, 70th & Fremont)

7 1/4% on this & several other homes under construction in Golf Park & Ardenhurst West. If you act NOW! Prices start at mid 30's. 3 bedroom ranch or split foyer. Some with fireplaces. Don't wait. Financing won't last long. See Carol Snyder or call for appointment.

Pedersen

CONST CO

489-5428

At Underwood 435-1800

Chris Snyder 423-3535

Carol Snyder 464-7052

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co. OPEN

3 to 5PM

2200 So. 37th

3 bedroom Cape Cod. Sharp one owner home. Large kitchen new carpeting enclosed breezeway. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Finished basement. Full foundation. Central air. Attached garage large lot. 137-500. Hostess Maxine Dunbar 432-8168

520 Capitol Beach Blvd.

Spacious 4 bedroom home with walk out basement. 2 1/2 baths. woodburning fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. Price \$54,500. Your hostess Marie Charvat 432-4045

231 No. 28th

4 bedroom professionally remodeled home. Walking distance to Sacred Heart and Elliott School. Price \$21,900. Your host Gary Kohrell 464-4605

By Appointment

NO 3RD AND FAIRFIELD vacant building lots zoned single family. Total area of 12.5 acres. Water and sewer on 3rd. Price \$65,000. Call 432-3474

2303 So. 8th St. 3 bedroom older home on extra large lot. Living room dining room and kitchen are all paneled. Price \$12,500. Call 489-5812

3421 'O' St. 435-2985

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT — Spacious 4 bedroom 2 story home. North Land contract possible. \$15,950

INVESTORS! — 4plex with a \$450 per month return. Needs some fixing. \$27,500

BUILDING LOTS — 3 level building lots just minutes from Lincoln. Water and sewer included. \$4500 total price

Call Rich 475-8280 Sam 488-3811 George Const Co Joe 489-8539

The People's Choice

474-1594

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

600 So. 48

PLEASE STOP BY to see interior! Cape Cod with lots of goodies! Open Saturday to upstairs with 2 bedrooms & bath. One of the bedrooms of first used as formal dining. Many other extras. Compare to other homes on market in low 30's. Upper 20's. See you there! Bob Harkman 489-7795

OPEN 3-5

In Eagle, Nebraska

NEAR CITY PARK is this 3 bed room 2 bath with all appliances. Super big yard. Natural gas heat. — Redwood deck. Just a block east of the Park. Low 20's. Lyle Herman 427-1830

OPEN 3-5

4711 Knox

AFFORDABLE large older home in excellent condition. Vanished wood work. Pantry off the kitchen. Newer basement. VA or FHA considered. Low 20's. Bernie Herman 427-1830

Eagle Crest Realty

477-5292

OPEN SUN 1-5

By owner — 2 bedroom full base ment custom drapes attractively decorated attached garage chain link fenced backyard. CONVENIENT 620 So. 44

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

6300 No. 7TH

Peace & quiet are yours in this very nice 3 bedroom brick attached garage woodburning fireplace & 3 acres for your livestock. A lot of living here.

QUIST REAL ESTATE

144 No. 48th 467-3515

List With Quist

815 Houses for Sale

DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST ANOTHER HOUSE

The small house that meets the future home requirements. 1 1/2 bath full kitchen. 1 bath. 1st level. 1st floor room or office & bath lower level. Spacious family room for all ages with a ground level window. The house that meets the needs for 2 in the family or more.

See Me Today

1200 Manatt St.

Open 2-5

W F Steele Co

435-7107 432-2455

EXECUTIVE estate 2 1/2 acres. Surrounded by 30 year old white pine trees. Totally private. Inside city limits. East & Plus Master bed room 560 sq ft plus a other large bedrooms. 5 bedrooms. 2 woodburning fireplaces. formal living room & dining room kitchen & den. recreation room with wet bar open beam woodwork construction. \$162,500. Home that meets the needs for 2 in the family or more.

GINGER STOREY 488-4314

SHIRLEY WITTE 488-4174

Willie Real Estate 4733 PRESCOTT 489-5270

2315 & 2325 So. 8 — 2 houses 1 low price

T C BERRY 432-1607

McMASTER CO 432-1716

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-5

5601 LaSalle

Come & see this 2 year old brick ranch with 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath full kitchen. double garage & a finished basement. New carpeting. New tile new & priced under \$40,000

4300 STARLING CR — Willing to sell 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath living in beautiful Colonial Hills. Over 1800 sq ft of living space. Brand new & ready to move into. Shown by appointment

Also check on the many new homes now under construction in the large developments. Priced from \$35,750 to \$41,500

GINGER STOREY 488-4314

SHIRLEY WITTE 488-4174

Willie Real Estate 4733 PRESCOTT 489-5270

2315 & 2325 So. 8 — 2 houses 1 low price

T C BERRY 432-1607

McMASTER CO 432-1716

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

1830 Sunnyhill Rd.

JUST LISTED — 3 bedroom ranch with family room in full basement. Newly decorated new carpeting in living room and family room. New central air. Attached garage. New yard with brick patio. BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT. WON'T LAST LONG! \$29,950

Your hostess Janice Kuhn 483-1474

OPEN 3-5

370 South 55th St.

LIFE DOESN'T BEGIN AT 40 — try \$35,500 or \$22,000. Owner must sell. 3 quality constructed brick home. Three bedrooms. finished basement. Bath w/ shower. New 2 1/2 pin Hosts. Bob Harkman 489-7795

FIRST REALTY

1 like new brick ranch 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. full kitchen dining area & 4 car garage. 4 1/2 bath in basement. Zephyr school district. Call agent. Call Glen for Sherry 488-4314 or Willie Real Estate 489-5270

815 Houses for Sale

Pick Your Color

1400 sq ft with first floor family room wood burning fireplace large deck & large open kitchen area. formal dining room 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. New carpeting & paint on floor. Wooded location. 40's price. One year warranty.

C. G. Smith

423-6776

By Owner — 632 North 4th 2 1/2 bed room brick \$29,950. Ave. 40th now \$1,786-2516

5 bedrooms 2 bath \$15,750-1445

M. Berry. Handyman's dream \$17,622

SMALL TOWN

We have 2 older homes & a nice quiet town near Lincoln. They have 2 & 3 bedrooms with up to 1/2 acre. Priced at \$10,000 & \$14,000

4 BEDROOM

Older 4 story on small lot. Needing some repair & redecorating. Close in south location. \$16,000

GOOD BUYS

We have several 2 & 3 bedroom homes. We will help finance. Call for details. 797-3355

McMaster 489-7416

Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

7 1/2% LOANS AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES BY PETERSON

Our interest rate compares to as high as 10% charged in the general market and is available to anyone with qualified credit — no income limitations

NEW HOMES

Some of our new homes are available for immediate occupancy and prices start at only

\$28,500

after 5:00

LENDORBS 423-3322

GENE ELSE 489-4783

equal financing opportunity

Firestone Const. Co., Inc. Builders & Realtors

555 North Colner Suite 2

OPEN

3:00-5:00

6345 HUNTINGTON

1600 SQUARE FEET

2 1/2 Living room & large bedrooms

For the family that needs ROOM & EXCELLENT LOCATION in a lovely modern 3 1/2 bedroom (plus) ranch. 2 FIREPLACES 3 baths. walk to ALL schools. PRICE REDUCED

ALSO OPEN

3:30-5:30

5200 VINE

(Access to quiet Mahoney Dr.)

Immaculate 3 1/2 bedroom brick (Formal Dining), near Culter Jr. High, BUILT-IN CORNERS, RANGES, beautiful carpeted rec room. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. double attached garage. NEEDS TO BE SOLD NOW!

Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707

John Hamilton 489-7695

Ellen Yates 794-5192

Nancy Hernandez 464-3539

Kyle Knapp 464-3079

Phyllis Knapp 464-3079

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Firestone Const. Co., Inc. Builders & Realtors

555 North Colner Suite 2

OPEN 1-5

1501 W. Park Circle

3 month old Clean & Charming Home featuring 3 bedrooms. Sun room, decor attached garage, central air and colored appliances. Quiet surroundings! \$33,500. Ed Golden 423-1884

Open 3-5

6827 Lexington Ave.

YOUR OFFER may buy this "spic & span" home! It's close to schools, has 3 bedrooms, very nicely finished basement with bar and dining area for the family. Quick possession possible. Priced in low 30's. See it today with Orin Plautz 489-4755

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NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME

\$10,995 with refrigerator, stove & carpet. Set on nice large lot

MONTHLY PAYMENTS:

\$143 FOR 120 MONTHS

BEL-North Village

Other Floor Plans Available

432-4702 435-3291

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN 3-5

523 TRAILRIDGE ROAD

Every one in this 3 bedroom home will enjoy the large living room, dining room, kitchen, and master bedroom. Call for details. Paul DeVries 488-3291

5801 ELKCREST

Is the head of a 3 bedroom home. As nice as a new home. Call for details. Paul DeVries 488-3291

6801 SOUTH

Deluxe 3 bedroom split foyer with everything there and more. Call for details. Paul DeVries 488-3291

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc. BUILDERS & REALTORS

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

OPEN 1-5

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ARCHIVE®

227-Film Oscar List Cut to 27

FOCUS

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
February 1, 1976
ENTERTAINMENT—TV
MOVIES—TRAVEL—ARTS

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Exactly 227 motion pictures are eligible for Academy Awards nominations this year, 200 of which haven't a prayer.

The 1975 Oscar candidates include flicks from Canada, England, France, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland.

Botswana, Bhutan, Paraguay, Iceland and Mongolia were shut out again.

Among studios, Twentieth Century-Fox qualified 20 films. Columbia had 18; American International, 14; Warner Bros., 13; Paramount, 12; Universal, 9 and MGM, 5.

Unlike books which cannot be judged by their covers, most movie titles indicate the worth of their contents.

Who in his right mind would pay to see *Harry Up*, or *I'll Be 30*? What about *Don't Cry With Your Mouth Full*, *They Call Her One Eye*, *What the Peeper Saw*, *Confessions of a Window Cleaner*, or *Linda Lovelace for President*.

All are eligible this year for an Oscar as best picture. Their directors, players, set designers, composers and all the rest may dream of awards too. Their chances are nil.

Only disaster movie of the year was *The Hindenburg*. Such unintentional disasters as *At Long Last Love* and *Doe Savage*, the *Man of Bronze* don't really count.

Black pictures continued popular with such titles as *Aaron Love Angels*, *The Black Gestapo*, *Bucktown*, *Cornbread*, *Earl and Me*, *Friday Foster*, *Let's Do It Again* and *Mahogany*.

The *Black Bird*, *Black Christmas*, and *Black Thursday*, however, were not ethnically oriented films. Neither, for that matter, was *White Line Fever*.

Some pictures were produced with a cast of a single person. *Appetites* was one such with Sarah Flatt the lone performer. Another was *Give 'Em Hell Harry* with James Whitmore.

Others — *The Man Who Would Be King* — had casts of thousands in the old tradition, mostly rabble in rags.

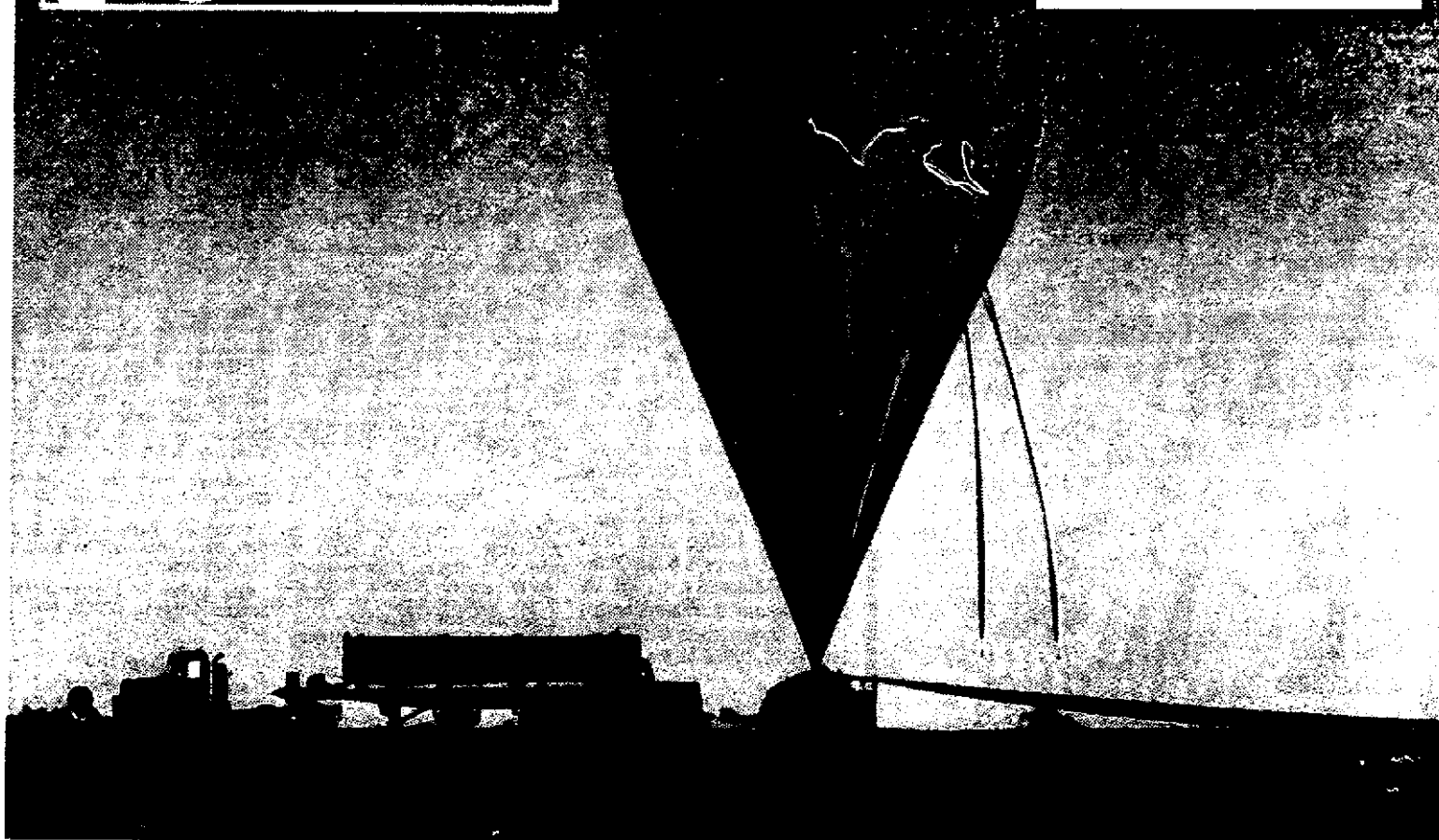
One picture had two titles, neither of which excited anyone, *Live a Little, Steal a Lot* and *Murphy the Surf*.

The *Manchu Eagle Murder Caper* Mystery gave the plot away, but then so did its cast which included Hantz Hall.

The *Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother*, on the other hand, gave no clue to its story line, but did qualify for the lengthiest title of the year.

Jaws, the shortest title of 1975, won the most important prize of all — the boxoffice championship.

It is absolutely immaterial whether *Jaws* is nominated for anything. With \$200 million in grosses already and perhaps another \$100 million to go, Universal Pictures may establish its own academy.



Stratosphere balloon, ready for launch, collects gas aloft to provide samples for testing ozone content.

Fluorocarbon Peril Documented

By C.C. Minicler

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — Research sponsored by the federal government is building up evidence that fluorocarbons released from aerosol spray cans are damaging the ozone shield that protects the earth from deadly ultraviolet radiation.

The evidence isn't final yet, but those conducting the federally financed research say that so far it supports the theory, first publicized in 1974, that man-made fluorocarbons drifting into the stratosphere release chlorine, which destroys ozone.

"The only thing which there is an uncertainty about at the moment is the amount of ozone destruction caused by the

chlorine after it reaches the stratosphere," says John Gille, head of the Upper Atmosphere Research Project of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

An immediate consequence of even a small reduction of ozone might be more skin cancer. A 5% decrease for example, might produce a 10% jump in skin cancer cases, by some estimates. Larger reductions would impair plant and animal life.

The federal government is spending \$14 million on fluorocarbon research, which also has private financing, mostly from universities. It is centered in Boulder, where the National Center of Atmospheric

Research (NCAR) has its headquarters and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has an installation. This research is the major American effort to determine whether man-made fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays are an environmental hazard.

The six U.S. manufacturers of fluorocarbons, a \$500-million-a-year industry, are spending \$5 million on similar research. They have not announced any results yet.

The federally funded research will be cited in a report that the National Academy of Science is to submit to Congress this spring. Congress is considering

laws that would limit or ban the use of fluorocarbons as a propellant in aerosol sprays, including hair sprays, deodorants and insect repellants.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission refused last July to ban fluorocarbon-propelled aerosol sprays, including hair sprays, deodorants and insect repellants. In December, three environmental groups and 10 states again petitioned the commission to ban them, arguing that evidence compiled since July overwhelmingly supports the contention that such sprays destroy the ozone layer in the stratosphere. The states are Colorado, Florida, Michigan,

Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Forty scientists in Boulder, working for NCAR or NOAA, are involved in the federally financed fluorocarbon research, gathering and collating evidence from high-altitude balloons, aircraft and three satellites. They say that readings from the satellites, 120 gas samples gathered so far by the balloons, and chlorine samples picked up by the research aircraft indicate that man-made fluorocarbons are reaching the ozone layer and are causing some depletion.

Gille of NCAR says fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays are

Continued on Page 8



Glamor girl, Miss Hayworth in late 1950s.

Grapple With Reality

By Michael Freeland

Dispatch of The Times, London

London — The sad pictures of Rita Hayworth being escorted from the plane at Heathrow Airport here 10 days ago, tell only half the story of a faded star's grapple with reality. When I met her recently at her home in Beverly Hills, another aspect became very obvious: She knows she is no longer a box office attraction, but she desperately wants to be remembered.

The most hurtful thing you could suggest in her presence would be that she stopped working once the soliders stopped carrying her picture in their wallets.

"You know, people are ringing up with offers of pictures all the

time," she said. "I'm working on a script at this moment and I always have four or five scripts going at one time or another — so that if one doesn't work, you can be sure you have another to fall back on."

Indeed, although it may have escaped the attention of the people anxious to publish her professional obituary, Rita Hayworth made seven pictures in the years 1966 to 1972. The trouble was that none of them was a *Gilda*, a *Cover Girl*, or a *You Were Never Lovelier*. With titles like *Sons of Satan* and *Road to Salina*, they seemed destined for obscurity before they were released. And two films for which she was signed were made without her. *Lana*



January, 1976, at London airport.

Turner took the role she was due to play in *Persecution* and Kim Novak starred in *Witness Madness*.

She is not the easiest person to meet. I first tried five years ago — the day after she made her

Continued on Page 4

*Admission charge

Today

Neb. Sports & Vacation Show — Fairgrounds Ag. Hall, noon-7 p.m.
Nature Film — "Flash, Teenage Otter," Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3 p.m.
U. Neb. Opera: "Cosi Fan Tutte" — Kimball Hall, 11th & R. 3 p.m.*

Tuesday

Travel/Adventure Film — "America's Secret Places," Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O, 2, 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*
Audubon Film — "Wildlife by Day & by Night," Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.*

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

Thursday

Coffeehouse Performance — Neb. Union, 14th & R, 7:30 p.m.
U. Neb. Dance Ensemble performance — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

Friday

Canadian Opera Co. — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m., Community Concert Assn. members only.*

Saturday

Nature Film — "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon," Ager Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3 p.m.
Town Hall Singers Concert — Union College Aud., 48th & Prescott, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"The Fantasticks" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, today 2 & 8 p.m., Fri-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Open Gym & Swimming — Lincoln High (22nd & J), East High (70th & A), Southeast High (37th & Van Dorn), today & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily noon lunch. Mon. bingo 1 p.m., Tue. bridge class 10:30 a.m., Wed. bingo 1 p.m., Thur. card tournament 1 p.m., Fri. 1st Friday liturgy 10:30 a.m., bridge 1 p.m. Mini-Drop-In Center, St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Photographs by Bob Starck and prints by Val Christensen to Feb. 2. U. Neb. faculty biennial show to Feb. 9. Omaha Craftsmen Guild exhibit to Feb. 2. Ceramics by Jerome K. Horning to Feb. 23. Paintings by Reuben Tam to March 1, reception for Tam Tue. 8-10 p.m.
Wayman — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Serigraphs & paintings by John Gordon to March 2, reception for Gordon today 2-4 p.m. Creativity workshops every Thur. to March 25.
Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brass rubbings by Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Moore. Paintings by Jim Engeseth to March 3, reception for Engeseth today 3-5 p.m.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.
Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Homa Gallery — 2528 C. Sun. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Silk screens and lithographs by GIB Neal to Feb. 8.
Judy — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Prints & drawings by Rev. Eugene Geinzer, S.J.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibit by design students to Feb. 6.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pen & ink drawings by Herb Mignery to Mar. 1.
Shuler — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Contemporary art by Cindy Uden & Bill Brock & paintings by Paul Fell to Feb. 9.
Warehouses — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed.-Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton. Photographs by Ron Gelbert & hand blown glass by Ray Schutze to Feb. 8.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Faculty exhibit to Feb. 6.
Kearney — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bicentennial photo exhibit from Smithsonian Institute to March 8. Seward County children's art to Feb. 7.
Whittle — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg.,

Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Drawings by Linda Sorensen Meigs to Feb. 22.
Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. UNO invitational group exhibit to Feb. 12.
Artist's Co-op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Non-Gallery Shows

U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, Photos by Daniel Williams to March 2. Exhibit & sale of original oriental art from Marson Ltd. Gallery, Baltimore, Mon. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
CenGas — 12th & N, pastels, mixed media & oils by Dorothy Dane, acrylics & mixed media by Caroline Kivel to Feb. 26.
Trinity Methodist Church — 14th & A, prints by Sadao Watanabe to Feb. 29.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Main entrance (north) closed, visitors enter at ground level by buzzing for guard. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored

1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment only, call 432-3123.
Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 No. 33rd, tours by appointment.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Hall of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres transparent woman Sun & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Skyshow* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.
Fairview: W. J. Bryan home — 49th & Sumner, for tour write 3001 Stratford, Lincoln NE 68502.
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Salfillo, Sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-sunset, Sunken Gardens, 28th-D from 6 a.m.

Libraries

Marlin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.;

Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10:10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10:30-11 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m., Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

Bookmobill — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twrs #1 6315 O, 2-2:45 p.m. Eastmont #2 6335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeary Reimfnt Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrtle Sch 721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch 4900 So. 52nd south lot Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th, 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas. Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6-7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5000 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & B; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

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Currently on Screen

The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures. G. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 4:10, 7:20 p.m.
Also: The Strongest Man in the World. More Disney fare. G. 2:33, 5:43, 8:53 p.m.

Blackbeard's Ghost, with Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. Disney swashbuckling comedy about rogue spirit's pranks on present-day college track coach. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Cries and Whispers. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Also: Amarcord. Fellini film. R. 3:45, 9:15 p.m.

Dog Day Afternoon, with Al Pacino. Oscar caliber show by Pacino who plays bumbling bank robber. Based on actual NYC heist attempt. Rough language. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45 p.m.

Earthquake. Need anything be said about this vibrating story? PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

The Hindenburg, with George C. Scott. Spectacle based on real life disaster of 1930's. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Hustle, with Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. Police melodrama involves LA cop in love with highpriced hooker. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Jamie's Treasure Hunt. G. Douglas 2, 13th & P. Sunday matinee only. 1:30, 3:15 p.m.

Jaws, with Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss, Roy Schider. Top-grossing adventure film. PG. Joye, 61st & Havelock. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:10 p.m.

Lucky Lady, with Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. Madcap adventures of rum-running trio of 1930's. Stuart, 13th & P. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

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MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Mahogany, with Diana Ross, Tony Perkins, Billy Dee Williams. Rags to riches tale of Chicago black Soap-operish. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King, with Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Based on Rudyard Kipling classic. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25 p.m.

The Mysterious Monsters. About giant creatures that live on edge of our civilization. G. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40 p.m.

Naughty Co-eds. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 4, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two old vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but great and funny characterizations. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Young Frankenstein, with Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Marty Feldman. Mel Brooks' nutty take-off on horror classic. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Bridges Cast Hollywood (UPI) — Beau Bridges has been cast in The Two Minute Warning at Universal.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

*Admission charge

Today

Wesleyan Choir Concert — St. Matthew Lutheran Ch., 48th & Walnut, Omaha, 3 p.m.
Clarke Mullen piano recital — U. Neb. — Omaha Performer Hall, 4 p.m.

This Week

Omaha Opera's "Mozart" — Omaha Orpheum Theater, Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Shuler, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilbur Coach Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7445. Anna Palmer Museum, 7th & Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Arcadia, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Ohio County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment, Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*
Pawnee Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DOUGLAS 2

NOW AT: 1:00 2:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Ray Stark Production of a Herbert Ross Film
Starring Walter Matthau & George Burns in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" co-starring Richard Benjamin
Paras-vision Metacolor Screenplay by Neil Simon Produced by Ray Stark
Directed by Herbert Ross A Rastar Feature
MGM

DOUGLAS 1

SHOWING AT: 1:30 2:30 5:20 7:30 9:30

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

DOUGLAS 3

Jamie's Treasure Hunt SAT. & SUN. ONLY at 1:30 and 3:15

Diana Ross Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be and every man wants to have.

Family Matinee

Jamie's Treasure Hunt

Paramount Pictures presents Mahogany

Deposited in Color Soundtrack available on Motion Records & Tapes A Paramount Picture



PG-13



Low Cost Family Pictures

By Frances Taylor

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service

New York — The success of two low-budget, simply-made family movies being shown now is something to ponder. Both movies, *Adventures of a Wilderness Family* and *The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams*, are concerned with life in the woods, with the pleasure of playing with animals and with avoiding the trappings of modern life.

These are family movies made for children and the parents who accompany their youngsters to the theater. Both movies offer scanty stories — a few wilderness dangers, plus the joy of watching wild creatures and the beauty of the scenery.

But audiences not only enjoy

these movies, they tell their friends and they even return for a second viewing. Obviously the producers are doing quite a few things right.

These two films ignore most movie-goers and aim directly at the families who seldom go to movies, who prefer TV at home.

Both films are built on a longing for the past, for years of innocence when most Americans lived in small towns and rural areas. That America has vanished. A majority of our population now lives in cities or in metropolitan areas where life is complicated and difficult for low-income and middle-income families.

Children see animals in city zoos or in "game farms" near the city. Hunting or raising our

food... that style of life has long gone. But apparently a memory lingers. The longing for a kind of independence is acknowledged in these two movies. Adams, who is called Grizzly Adams because people hear his companion is a huge bear he raised from a cub, lived alone in the wilderness at first because he has to leave civilization. Later he comes to like the lonely life.

The *Wilderness family* is a contemporary one, a family that chooses to leave the city and live "on our own" in the wilderness because they think they'll enjoy that life. The movie even hits that the daughter's allergies are cured by life in the woods, that medicines were damaging her.

But this wilderness story cheats. The family arrives by plane, it is in touch with civilization by radio, a doctor is on call and the plane regularly brings mail and other things, including textbooks so the children can continue their education.

Both movies tell their viewers that limiting our lives is the path to happiness. Use less, demand less and be happy — that's the message. There's charm in that notion, but it's a false appeal because nothing can turn back the clocks of the world.

Going Out?

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, live entertainment.

Bear's Head, 200 No 70th, Dory Marsh, Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Cyndi & the Partners.

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Tony Brehm.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Vision.

Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8 Tue., Fri.-Sat., 2 matinee show Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Custer's Last Band/Spike & Spunkies, Mon.-Thur., Statesmen, Fri.-Sat. Playboy Lounge, Jim Hardt, Tue.-Sat. front lounge.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Don Hendricks Group Fanny's 8:30-12:30, Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 1800, John Ludwig.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Shannon.

House of Dragon, 6811 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, rock band.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.

Open Latch, 13th & L, Lee McCord Mon., Dave Landis Tue. & Sat., Sally Cowan Wed.-Fri. 7-12.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, All-Stars Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8-10, Dick Wickman Orchestra Sat. 8-10.

Reubens, 61st & O, Stef Kallos Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, rock band.

Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, White Eagles.

Scotch II, 5200 O, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri., Sat. 6-12.

Temporarily Unnamed Bar, 121 No. 14th, sing-along piano bar with Joyce Duran 7-11 Mon.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ed Moran.


The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Cid Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wed., Benefit for Food Co-op by Good Time Boys & others Thur., Good Time Boys Fri.-Sat.

Opera Finale

The final performance of Mozart's *Così Fan Tutti* will be presented by the University of

Nebraska opera workshop at 3 p.m. today in Kimball Recital Hall. It is open to the public.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK!!



JAWS

PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Week nites at 7:00 & 9:10
Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

Matinee Daily 13

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Great Double Feature!

FELIN'S MYSTERY

and

'INGMAR BERGMAN'S 'CRIES AND WHISPERS'

hollywood & vine

Best Student Bodies

Naughty CO-EDS

FIRST RUN

HELD OVER!

stuart

BURT REYNOLDS
LIZA MINNELLI

LUCKY LADY

AT 1:00-3:05
5:15-7:30
AND 9:40

PG

COMING SOON
"THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMS' SMARTER BROTHER"

PLAZA THEATRES


477-1234

12th & P STS.

PLAZA 1

At 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARONER • GEORGE KENNEDY •
LOARNE GREENE • GENEVIEVE BUJOLD



EARTHQUAKE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

PLAZA 2

2ND WEEK!

Shows at: 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40

the MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS

Bigfoot • Loch Ness • Abominable Snowman

PROOF! THERE ARE MONSTERS LIVING AMONG US!

G

PLAZA 3

6TH WEEK

Today at: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

They're hot.

BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE

"HUSTLE"

BEN JOHNSON
PAUL WINFIELD
CILEEN BRYNNAN
EDDIE ALBERT

R

PLAZA 4

6TH WEEK

Sean Connery • Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer

The Man Who Would Be King

PG

At: 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 454-7421

6TH BIG WEEK

By some miracle, 62 people survived.

Hurry Ends soon

THE TRUTH AT LAST?

"The Hindenburg"

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

cinema 1

DOORS OPEN 12:45

DISNEY ADVENTURE #1

The Best of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures

1:00
4:10
7:20

cinema 2

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

It's the most hilarious HAUNTING in history!

LAST 3 DAYS

WALT DISNEY presents

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.

AL PACINO

**1:45-4:05
6:25-8:45**

state

DOORS OPEN 12:45

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AL PACINO

**1:45-4:05
6:25-8:45**

Technicolor

CHILDREN \$1 UNDER 12

Steve Maslowski will narrate his film **Wildlife by Day and by Night** at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and

Holdrege. This film chronicles through the seasons activities of a wide variety of midwestern wildlife. It is one of the Audubon wildlife series.

Continued from Page 1

television debut. But she called it off after the show was aired because she said she was embarrassed at the way she looked on the screen and didn't want to meet anyone.

Willing to Answer

When we did finally get together, she was kind, friendly and willing to answer questions. She certainly didn't look like the girl who — with Betty Grable — had been one of America's secret weapons. She did not seem nearly as tall as I thought she would be, but she was instantly recognizable. All we drank was coffee.

One thing she made clear from the start: She didn't have the slightest regret about once being a star, even if it had meant her whole life being exposed.

"I was trained in ballet and Spanish dancing and all the other dancing there was from the time I was four years old. So how could I have any regrets? My life wasn't my own. But I

knew it was to be expected. I was part of my trade — just like the acting and dancing. And of course, it was a thrill to be recognized all the time."

Hardly the sort of thing one would expect to hear, particularly in view of recent newspaper pictures. But there was always the contrast between the stormy private life she seemed constantly to provoke and the sheer professionalism that went into her work in those early Columbia musicals.

With Fred Astaire

Fred Astaire, who had sought her out to star with him in an almost-forgotten Cole Porter film, called *You'll Never Get Rich*, was so delighted with her performance that he asked the studio to find them another property. This turned out to be *You Were Never Lovelier*. When it was released, Time magazine described her as Astaire's finest partner — and that was after nine films with Ginger Rogers.

It was as Margarita Carmen Cansino that Rita Hayworth first went to Hollywood in 1935 — and made a film called *Paddy O'Day*. She later turned up in a score of *Blondie* pictures and other supporting features. You'll Never Get Rich — a totally incorrect prediction as far as she was concerned — signaled the start of a career that included a number of very impressive roles.

One of her own favorites, she told me, was that of Sadie Thompson in the screen version of Somerset Maugham's *Rain*. "It was a good picture for me. It had a very moral story."

Seven-Year Contract

Other memories of Hollywood were not so pleasant. Columbia, she says, turned her into a "slave". "I couldn't always turn

down things. I had a seven-year contract and after that they picked up an option for another seven years and then another. It seems I was there for a very long time."

It was Columbia's iron dictator, Harry Cohn, who first gave her the name Rita Hayworth, which was in fact her mother's maiden name. "He thought Cansino was too foreign sounding", she explained. In fact he was grooming her for what she became — the All-American Glamour Girl.

Voice Always Dubbed

Few people have happy memories of Harry Cohn. Rita's were clouded because he never allowed her to sing in his pictures — although she appeared to do so. Every time her lips moved for a song, someone else's voice was used. "I wasn't too pleased about that, I can tell you."

But she was pleased to get the chance to branch out from musicals to straight drama. "I was very happy to do both acting and dancing. You can't keep on dancing forever — that's too tough. And there are a lot of people who can't do anything." At that, she let forth into a very raucous laugh, which she does from time to time.

Fans were a problem at first. "Sometimes the pressure when I came out of a theatre was terri-

ble. Everybody was looking at you. It got a little scary at first. But I learnt not to be afraid of them."

Nor does she miss those times, she insisted. "That's part of another thing," she said, almost spitting out the words and raising her voice as she did so.

Two Daughters

Her two daughters, Rebecca, by Orson Welles and Yasmin, by Aly Khan, were born in a blaze of publicity. But she said they have managed to live their own lives. "They went away to school and didn't have to be bothered about it." She wouldn't mind if either of them went into show business. "They are not in the profession right now, but if they want to do so they can try — but it takes a lot of work."

If they were to try, however, she would prefer that opportunities would not come in what she calls "this decadent decade".

"I don't like the permissive cinema, and some of it goes further than that. They use some very bad language. I wouldn't do anything like that."

Five marriages and a tempestuous career have all gone to make Rita Hayworth the archetype Hollywood superstar of the past. She deserves to be remembered, too, as a very good actress and a beautiful dancer.

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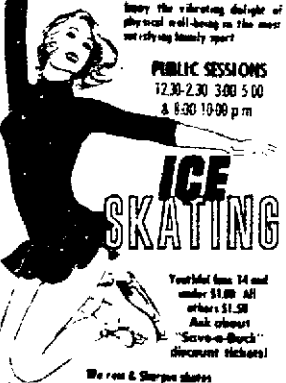
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8 Musicals Scheduled For New York Theaters

By Louis Calta

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Eight musicals, representing a capital investment of \$3.65 million, are scheduled to open on and off Broadway the remaining half of the 1975-76 season.

The shows will bring back creative talents such as Richard Rodgers, Alan Jay Lerner, Leonard Bernstein, Frederick Loewe, Sheldon Harnick and Sherman Yellen, as well as performing artists such as Avon Long, Josephine Premice, Ian Richardson, George Rose, Roger Coote, Nicol Williamson, April Shawhan, Penny Fuller, Ken Howard, Patricia Routledge and Gilbert Price.

First Teaming

For the first time, Rodgers and Harnick will collaborate, providing the music and lyrics,

respectively, for Rex.

Harnick, whose credits include *Fiddler on the Roof*, *She Loves Me* and *Fiorello!* finds working with Rodgers "wonderful." The lyricist said, "It is always surprising what he comes up with when I give him a lyric. He has an astonishing sense of logic and feel for words. It has been my experience that when he criticizes my material he's always right."

Rex, about the life and times of Henry VIII, is capitalized at \$750,000. It is scheduled to open at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater on April 20 under the sponsorship of Richard Adler in association with Edward R. Downe Jr. and Roger Berlind.

White House History

The last time Lerner and Bernstein collaborated was in 1957, when they were asked, as

Harvard graduates, to write a hymn to the university. Now they are providing the book, lyrics and music for 1680 Pennsylvania Avenue, which is being produced by Roger L. Stevens and Robert Whitehead in association with the Coca Cola Co.

The musical is slated to open at the Mark Hellinger Theater on May 4. It celebrates more than 100 years of White House history. Ken Howard, Patricia Routledge and Gilbert Price are starred. Howard plays eight presidents, and Miss Routledge will be seen as the various wives. The book and lyrics are by Lerner, and the music's by Bernstein. It is capitalized at \$900,000.

Black Performers

After 36 weeks on the road, *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, a new revue, is to arrive at the ANTA Theater on Feb. 4, featuring hits by such black artists as Eubie Blake, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Andy Razaf, Cab Calloway, Earl (Fatha) Hines, W.C. Handy, Noble Sissle, Thomas (Fats) Waller and Bert Williams.

Set in famous Harlem night spots from 1910 to 1940, the revue stars Avon Long, Josephine Premice, Vivian Reed and Joseph Attles. Robert M. Copper has directed. Media House Ltd. is the producer, capitalization is \$500,000.

Rock Opera

Rockabye Hamlet, a rock opera by Cliff Jones, based on the Shakespearean tragedy, arrives at the Minskoff Theater Feb. 17. Gower Champion, director and choreographer, said that "disco, rock, reggae, country, contemporary ballads are all part of Jones's collection of sounds for the show." The show, which does not have any dialogue, was originally created by Jones for a Canadian radio broadcast.

Larry Marshal plays Hamlet and Beverly D'Angelo portrays Ophelia. Producers are Lester Osterman, Richard Horn and Joseph Kipness. The show is capitalized at \$750,000.

New 'Fair Lady'

Herman Levin's 20th-anniversary production of the Lerner and Loewe *My Fair Lady* comes to Broadway March 25, at a theater to be announced. Ian Richardson will play Prof. Henry Higgins, Christine Andreas will be Eliza Doolittle, George Rose will play Doolittle, and Robert Coote will recreate his original role as Col. Pickering. The revival cost \$750,000. *My Fair Lady*, based on Shaw's *Pygmalion*, opened at the Mark Hellinger on March 15, 1956, running for 2,717 performances.

The three remaining musicals — *Apple Pie*, *The Threepenny Opera* and *Pal Joey* — are being done by the nonprofit companies of the New York Shakespeare Festival and Circle in the Square.

Real Cassers

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Outstaters Try for Roles On NU Stage

Preparations for the ninth annual summer of theater at the University of Nebraska's Howell Theater include, for the first time, auditions in outstate Nebraska for acting and technical positions.

Auditions are set for mid-March in Scottsbluff and Kearney, with early April finals in Lincoln. Application information is available from the Nebraska Repertory Theater, 108 Temple Bldg., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE.

Also new this summer will be three \$500 apprenticeships for Nebraska high school seniors. Awards will be on the basis of interest and ability in theater and recommendations.

Also new for the Nebraska Repertory Theater is a supportive organization called Patrons of Nebraska Repertory Theater. This group, which will be organized on a state-wide basis, is to provide assistance in special projects. Plans include the expansion of high school apprenticeship awards; hiring professionals to work in directing, acting, choreography and technical theater; support projects in children's theater; institute scholarships for out-of-state actors and technicians, and subsidize tickets for the socially or culturally impoverished.

Film Schedule At Sheldon

Films on the Sheldon Film Theater schedule this week include *Henry Miller Odyssey* and *Pablo Neruda: Poet at 7 p.m.* Tuesday through Thursday. Also open to the public are showings of *Madame Bovary* at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Paul Christiansen's Concordia Choir

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50th & Huntington

Saturday, Feb. 14, 8:15 P.M.

Tickets \$2.00

Town Hall Group Performs at Union

The Town Hall Singers of Dallas will appear in public concert at the Union College Auditorium, Prescott and 48th, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Their singing blend today's country style and yesteryear's fervor. Selections range from the traditional hymn, *Blessed Assurance*, to the contemporary song, *Why Me, Lord?*

Canadians' 'La Boheme' Is Concert Assn. Opera

An English version of Puccini's opera *La Boheme* (The Bohemian Girl) will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company for members of the Lincoln Community Concert Assn. at 8 p.m. Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

The Canadian Opera Company had humble beginnings in 1958 when its first tour opened in the Maritime Provinces with a chamber-style opera and piano accompaniment. Service and music clubs and college assemblies were the audiences in a four-week tour.

Today, the company is accompanied by the Canadian Opera Orchestra (22 members directed by Errol Gay), has a regular eight-week season in Toronto each year and regularly conducts

The group has appeared on television and has recorded 11 albums under the name Heritage Family.

The singers, promoted by the American Religious Town Hall Meeting, Inc., as a tribute to the country's heritage of faith, is performing across the nation during the Bicentennial year.

The group is made up of five vocalists, a guitarist and pianist.

10-week tours of the United States. The company is directed by Jan Rubes.

The San Francisco Chronicle said, in a recent review of the company's performance of *La Boheme*, "It was a matter of watch-work precision, balanced elements and exemplary projection of the English translation."

La Boheme concerns the lives of love-stricken students in bohemian Paris. It tells its story with musical lyricism. This new production, conceived and directed by Rubes, "uses new concepts in rear-screen film projection and lighting techniques which are said to bring unusual realism to the settings."

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Kimball Hall Floor Pads May Keep Dancers Coming

By Holly Spence

Breathe easy again! Dance performances will continue in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall.

There was a brief period when it appeared that Kimball would be put on a blacklist, shunned by union dancers. This was after the autumn's performances by the prestigious Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

Ron Bowlin, performing arts coordinator for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said there were few union dancers in the companies which danced at Kimball before the Ailey entourage.

The Ailey "heavy schedule of dancing — they were in the seventh straight week of their tour" — demanded a decent dance floor, Bowlin said. However, Kimball Hall was designed as a recital hall, the stage having a wooden floor laid over concrete, with little

thought given to dance performance possibilities during its design and construction periods.

The Ailey group, which dances 45 weeks a year, "was the first group that (UNL hosted that) had to be careful with their bodies."

Some of the other dance groups that performed at Kimball found the floor acceptable because there were not as many leaps in their body movements as were required in the Ailey group performances, Bowlin said.

Construction of the floor at Kimball Hall was explained before each contract signing with a dance company.

"They were aware that it was a hard floor," Bowlin said, "and that it did not have the degree of resilience that they might like."

Although Kimball has "never been blacklisted officially," Bowlin said Ailey "expressed strong concern over the condition of the floor."

"Because we want to continue to have good dance," Bowlin said that different solutions have been studied.

A "portable floor" concept was looked into but was a problem because of the need to keep the mid-stage elevator functional.

He said it was felt that it would cost too much to tear up the Kimball Hall floor and redesign or rebuild it.

"That was not a reasonable consideration," he commented.

The first portable floor idea discussed — which would have involved the weaving of lumber in an intricate pattern to provide some spring in the floor — also would have been too expensive, Bowlin said.

So the suitable solution, as recommended by the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, is to use plywood sheets with pads to create air pockets.

Masonite sheets will protect this floor

Bowlin said that, considering budgetary limitations, he and his cohorts are out searching for donations of either materials or money for the floor.

Although construction of the entire floor is not expected until this fall, a segment will be completed so that the Jose Limon Dance Company can try it during their early March visit to Lincoln.

"That will give us a chance for feedback," said Bowlin. "But the solution does come from a ballet company."

While five or six dance performances are being planned for next year's Kimball Hall season by Bowlin, the dancing continues.

The University of Nebraska dance ensemble performs Thursday, followed by the Limon Company March 6-7. The Tulsa Ballet will present a performance Feb. 21 under the sponsorship of the Nebraska Union.

Seward, Milford Banks Exhibit Photo Panels

Seward — A Bicentennial photograph exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., opens here Saturday. The several panels will hang in the Cattle National and Jones National banks here, the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Milford and the Koenig Gallery on the campus of Concordia Teachers College, according to John H. Lauber, Seward arts coordinator.

The photos are in two groups, native American grasses and history of agriculture.

"We are encouraging local people to bring in antique hand tools and artifacts for display with the photographs," Lauber said.

The exhibition continues through March 7.

Tam Exhibits Island Paintings At the Sheldon

An exhibition, called Island Paintings, by Reuben Tam opens Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska campus.

There will be a reception for the artist at the gallery 8-10 p.m. Tuesday. The Hawaiian will give a free public gallery talk at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sheldon auditorium.

Tam says that whatever he paints must have a counterpart in nature, but there is a difference between landscape painting as a view and landscapes such as those of Hawaii he conceives as process and history.

The exhibit, arranged in cooperation with the Coe Kerr Gallery, hangs through Feb. 29.

NU's Ensemble and New Company Will Dance

The University of Nebraska Dance Ensemble will give a public performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall. Core of the ensemble will be the New Dance Company, directed by Richard Croskey.

A graduate of Butler and Southern Methodist universities, instructor Croskey has performed with many ballet and theater companies around the country.

Twenty-six dancers will perform Thursday night, including Croskey and faculty member Barbara Mason. High school students Margaret Buchholz, Mimi Hord and Amy Critchfield, who are advanced students taking University classes, also will perform with the New Dance Company.

Marie Sandwick of the dance staff said four men will be dancing in the show for the first time. Three of them are dance majors.

The program will include classical ballet, modern and jazz dance with a jazz piece, *Night Moves*, being one of the features. The choreography will come from professional, faculty and student sources.

Ms. Sandwick also said the dance activity will continue Feb. 15-20 when Gregg Lizenbery, who was in Lincoln last spring with the Utah Repertory Dance Theater, will present a week's residency on the NU campus.

She also said that part of the "expansion of the dance program" is a series of 10 Saturday classes in ballet and modern dance for children. They begin Feb. 14.



Paula Rowe (foreground), Suzi Clair, Edward Truitt are NU dancers.

Plains Indian Art Feature Of Expo '76

An idea born almost two years ago will come to fruition April 23-24 at the State Fair Grounds in the form of Indian Expo '76, the Bicentennial project of the Haymarket Art Gallery. The exposition is focusing on the heritage of America as exemplified in the art of the American Plains Indians.

Mrs. John Baldwin is project chairman, and Mrs. J.J. Exon is cochairman. Haymarket advisors are Mrs. Ben James II, Mrs. Hobart Wallace and Mrs. Harold Johnson, president of the gallery.

Grants from the Nebraska American Bicentennial Commission and the Nebraska Arts Council are partially responsible for funding the event. Committee chairman are:

Acquisition of items, Mrs. Don Crosier; collage, Mrs. Quentin Quay and Mrs. Cort Voorhees; courtesy, Mrs. Lyle Mayer; fashion show, Lete Powell Drake; food, Mrs. Bob Wohlers; mailings, Mrs. James Kamas; models, Mrs. Charles Sutton; music and dance, Mrs. Robert Synhorst; pre-show functions, Mrs. Wallace Richardson; publicity, Mrs. Willard Cook;

tickets, Miss Mary Louise Babst, Miss Marge Mengshol and Mrs. Craig Nolte; treasurers, Mrs.

Robert Windle and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick; University of Nebraska liaison, Mrs. Robert Dawson

Gordon-Hamilton Show Opens Today

An exhibition of serigraphs and paintings by John Gordon of Sioux City and stoneware by Tom Hamilton opens today and hangs until March 1 at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th.

Hosts for the opening recep-

tion from 2 to 4 p.m. today are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Byorth, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Huges, Mr. and Mrs. John DuPont, Marcia Goldens-tein and Willie Sapp. The latter two are Haymarket's 1976 artists-in-residence.

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NU March Band Director Says No Season End

By Helen Haggie

You'd think when a marching band director hears the final gun of the season's final football game, he might sit back and take life a bit easier.

Not so with Dr. Robert A. Fought, who is the director of the University of Nebraska Marching Band. He wears two hats, the other being that of associate professor of saxophone.

After that final game Dec. 26 at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. Dr. Fought says, "I pulled out my saxophone fingering chart to get ready for a recital at Kimball Hall on Feb. 19.

"Then two weeks after that, there is the Concert Band recital. Of course there are lessons in between — then auditions for upperclassmen who want to be in the band."

Likes Football Above All

There is never a dull moment, actually, for this tall man who admits to being a frustrated athlete.

"I follow football above any other sports, but I enjoy them all. But all I really do myself in the athletic area is spend some time on the tennis court. I don't have time to play golf ... well, I do swim some."

Dr. Fought has played in bands since he was in the fifth grade and, "I took my first step in a (marching) band when I was in ninth grade in Mechanicsburg, Pa. I was a drum major at Penn State as a college undergraduate."

Does it take a special kind of person to be in the marching band?

The director thinks it does. "Members are outdoor persons, usually; they have fewer inhibitions, are a bit more boisterous, more spirited, have camaraderie. There is more esprit in the band than in any other kind of musical organization, I believe."

Band Demands Member Work

Fought describes being in the marching band as real physical work. "In a sense, it is the same as that of an athletic team. It requires a great deal of hard work. And their senses of humor, which most band members have, helps them. It increases the cohesion of the group."

Dr. Fought earned his MA from Northwestern in saxophone. He then taught at a high school in Evanston, Ill., until he returned to Penn State where he got his Ph.D.

"I got my college wings at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., where I felt I was teaching everything but engineering. I went from there to Syracuse (N.Y.) University and was director of bands and chairman of the woodwinds and percussion department before I came here."

He was at the University of Nebraska a year before he took over the marching band directorship. And Fought thinks that year's apprenticeship under Prof. Jack Snider is one reason his first year as director has gone smoothly.

He lists several other firsts for the 1974-75 Marching Band: the Flag Corps, the first all-drill type half-time shows, first girl as a drum major; first year there has been a band camp.

Praise for the Kids

When Dr. Fought was told the band did an excellent job at the Fiesta Bowl performance, he said, "I believe they (the band members) were as emotionally high as they had been all year."

And of the statewide fund drive that sent the band to Phoenix and Tempe: "I've never experienced anything like it. It certainly was a tribute to the band members."

"The kids are great. No matter what ideas I have, they are the ones who must execute them. The kids work very hard for only an hour's credit and they deserve to have a good time just as they deserve to put on the best kind of show on Saturday afternoons that's possible."

In the band office there is a red chart with white name tags



Staff Photo by Dave Kennedy

Dr. Robert Fought

Dr. Fought explains: "The chart has the band formation and the names of the persons and where they are in the formation. I sit here, look at the chart, the name tags and picture in my mind the players. This way I learn to know them and can call them by their first names."

About a Hundred Freshmen

The band members are grouped by instruments, abilities and authorities. "It is necessary to have student leaders. Of the 215 playing members, close to 100 of them are freshmen. It would be impossible for me to get to each one of them."

Dr. Fought plans auditions for every instrument every year. Because of size limitations, he wants the very best persons in the band. About 200 tried out last year. "We brought 240 into band camp here before school started and really ran them through the mill," he said.

"This helps them make up their own minds. Some students think, 'Yeah, I'd like to play in the band but not if it means getting up that early.'

"And you know it really works. The membership really stuck. There were absolutely no no-shows after that band camp. I audition every person who wants to be in the band. In April the upperclassmen will be heard. Then we write to schools telling them that those who will be incoming freshmen and are interested should make arrangements for an audition when they come in for advising or orientation sessions."

Though there are many other things in Dr. Fought's schedule in the department of music, the responsibility of the Marching Band goes on all year.

And he isn't about to let either his work or that of the band members rest on the laurels of this year.

"We didn't do it all in one season," he said. "I think we'll go on doing good things. Remember though, it's the kids who make the band performances work."

Arts Education Session In Omaha Next Sunday

ailed as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet and hear nationally prominent persons in the field of the arts, the Nebraska Alliance for Arts Education conference opens Sunday in Omaha.

Scheduled speakers include Mary Bruisma, chairman of the arts at San Jose (Calif.) State University and national board member of the Alliance for Arts Education; Paul Lindwein of the University of Pittsburgh; Anthony Reid, executive director of the American Theater Assn.; John Hlmann, executive director of National Art Education; Charles Moody, director

of development of the Music Educators National Conference. Reston, Va., is home base for Reid, Hlmann and Moody.

Other speakers include Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith, chairwoman of the National Alliance for Arts Education Committee; James A. Sjolund, executive director of the National Committee for the Handicapped; Sam Stone, director of development for the North Carolina School for the Arts, Winston-Salem.

Conference goals are:

- To develop and improve communications between existing arts agencies, communi-

ty resources and all educational institutions to promote arts in education and to discuss sources of increased funding.

- To strengthen the arts in the elementary and secondary curriculum and to give them equal status with other disciplines.

- To write a comprehensive plan for the arts.

The Nebraska Alliance for Arts Education includes some 15 art educators over the state. The Rev. Jesse Borg, assistant headmaster at Brownell-Talbot school in Omaha, is president; Leonard Paulson of Chadron State College is vice president, and Velda Stokke, teacher at

Omaha's Valley View Junior High is secretary-treasurer.

These three and Royal Henline, administrative consultant of the State Dept. of Education, make up the board.

"We have no regular meeting times," Henline said. "We want to promote art education primarily because these young people will become the consumers of the fine arts."

Henline said the meeting is open to anyone interested in some aspect of the fine arts for elementary or secondary children.

Further information may be obtained from Ms. Stokke, 3524 So. 108th, Omaha.

The Climatron Railway Offers 2-Bed Cabins

Moscow (UPI) — Moscow authorities are planning a new tourist attraction — three 100-foot-high glass cubes to be known as a Climatron. The aim is to display 2,000 species of tropical flora. Architects say each building will have a different climate — humid tropical, humid subtropical and arid subtropical. The Climatron is expected to be completed "within the next few years."

Cologne, West Germany (UPI) — The West German Federal Railways is now offering two-bed cabins in the 2nd class category in its new sleeping cars. Hitherto, sleepers had three-bed cabins in the tourist class. The railways plans to run 16 of the new 34-bed sleeping cars by the end of this year on its Trans-European Express trains.

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8F Gas Samples Contain Deadly Fluorocarbons

Continued From Page 1

consistently found in samples taken by high-altitude balloons. A 14-agency federal task force estimated last year that one chlorine atom might be capable of destroying thousands of ozone molecules. The entire ozone layer in the stratosphere would be about one-tenth of an inch thick if it could be compressed into a blanket that covered the world at sea level.

Samples Studied

NCAR, whose headquarters building is 600 feet above Boulder in the foothills of the Rockies, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, with support from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Energy Development Administration, the Department of Transportation and other federal agencies.

In the basement, behind a maze of test tubes, metal canisters and electronic devices, Leroy Heidt leads a group of scientists analyzing minus 245 degrees centigrade — minus 420 Fahrenheit.

The samples are subjected to 13 different tests for various gases and compounds and are heated to 175 degrees Fahrenheit before being run through a gas chromatograph for analysis.

Heidt, who has consistently found f-11 and f-12, the two fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays, says his research supports the ozone depletion theory.

Down the hill, in two locations in this university town, are the laboratories of NOAA, the federal research arm of the Environmental Protection Agency. It, too, has found f-11 and f-12 in gas samplings, says Arthur Schmeltekopf, director of NOAA's stratospheric sampling.

Danger Is There

Asked if there was a danger to mankind from continued use of the fluorocarbons for aerosol sprays, he replied: "Defining a danger is not a scientific question, but a political question. But someone has to decide if an increase in skin cancer is bad ... and weigh the other potential dangers."

Schmeltekopf says the fact that Congress is thinking about regulating the fluorocarbon industry means "you want to get as much done as possible to make absolutely sure you are giving them the right information and not crying wolf." He doesn't think anyone is crying wolf.

Presidential Painting Series In NWU Show

Opening next Sunday at Elder Gallery, 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus, will be an exhibition of paintings by Jim Engeseth of the Wesleyan art faculty. The exhibit includes Engeseth's recent Bicentennial series of the President of the United States and comes from America's past. An opening day reception is from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit hangs to March 3.

In addition to checking for man-made chlorine in the ozone layer, NOAA is working on f-22, a substitute for f-11 and f-12 that would be less damaging to ozone and might be usable in refrigerators and cooling systems now using f-11 and f-12. Compared with aerosol sprays, only slight amounts of fluorocarbons leak from these closed systems.

Schmeltekopf said NOAA has "completely disproved" the industry suggestion that ion molecules from the sun interact with f-11 and f-12 and break it down harmlessly. An industry spokesman declined to comment on Schmeltekopf's contention. But he said the industry is looking for replacements for f-11 and f-12 as part of "contingency planning."

The ozone theory first was publicized in June 1974 by Mario J. Molina and F. Sherwood Rowland, chemists at the University of California.

Fast Action Wanted

Rowland said restrictions on the use of fluorocarbons should be enacted soon to avoid not only an increase in skin cancer but also dangerous changes in climate.

"The information about the stratosphere is now practically open and shut," he said. "Our present calculations estimate that the atmosphere can take about 25,000 tons of chlorine a year without harm. But man-made f-11 and f-12 added some 500,000 tons of chlorine in 1973 alone."

About 6 billion aerosol cans were produced worldwide in 1973, since then, production has declined in the United States and abroad. The United States produced 1.6 billion aerosol cans last year, but only half contained fluorocarbons. These are figures issued by the federal government and environmental groups.

Donald Davis, editor of the monthly *Drug and Cosmetic Industry Magazine*, says the industry's public stance is that the theory is unproved.

"But in private," he says, "the industry is scurrying to get out of the fluorocarbon business, either switching to manual dispensers or alternate propellants, including roll-ons, squeeze bottles, pump tops or carbon dioxide propellants."

Top Poetry Contest Offer Is \$1,500

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, says Joseph Melton, contest chairman.

Rules and entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127. The contest closes March 31.

Lillie, Thy Name Was Beauty

The Prince and the Lily. By James Brough; Coward, McCann & Georgehegan.

This is the story of that dazzling beauty Lillie Langtry, nee Emilie Charlotte LeBreton, and Bertie, Prince of Wales, Edward VII.

Blithely written with little documentation, this biography goes off in all directions. The reader is soon lost in an imbroglia of names and places that have little or nothing to do with Lillie and the Prince. Eventually, a familiar name appears and one is back on the track once more.

Lillie was born on the Isle of Jersey in 1852, never once intending to spend her life in the narrow confines of Jersey, at 21 she married Edward Langtry. He was a dull, morose widower but wealthy, which was essential, and he had a beautiful yacht. Lillie loved the yacht more than she did her new husband: it opened the doors of Victorian society. All she needed was a glimpse inside to know she had to be a part of it.

A Romance To Enjoy

The Lynmara Legacy. By Catherine Gaskin; Doubleday.

There are times when some readers want to pick up a romantic novel and revel in it.

Catherine Gaskin has written such a book. And for its genre it is superior.

Nicole Rainard had two great passions in life: a man and a house. She lost the man she loved in World War II but she managed to save the house, though it was thought to be mortally wounded, not only during the war but because of England's awful death duties and taxes, to say nothing of the upkeep of the place.

The story begins when Nicole is 16 years old and takes her up to the present. Besides the central plot, there are stories within

She set up housekeeping (10,000 pounds a year, 10 servants and a first-class cook) in Eaton Square, and began impressing London.

At a party she was introduced to fellow Jerseyman and artist of note John Millais and to George Francis Miles, another artist.

George Francis Miles made his first sketch of Lillie on the back of a tailor's bill. The second was sold to a printer for a guinea. Reproductions were soon seen in shop windows and were brought by thousands for a penny each. Lillie Langtry was launched as a professional beauty.

Bertie kicked over the traces before his 16th birthday. Queen Victoria called him "her caricature." Albert, his father, said he was indescribably lazy and a spendthrift.

Disraeli and Gladstone fretted and frowned over his notorious social habits and his demands on the Exchequer. Marriage to Princess Alexandra of Denmark did little to moderate his zest for London Society and the fast and loose pace of the Marlborough House clique.

stories.

There is the great protection the Russian mother provides for her child by living a double life for those first 16 years, then disappearing and never entering Nicole's life again.

There is the story of Anna (Nicole's mother) finding happiness though she is without her daughter.

There is the story of London society and its effect on the American-born girl who becomes the debutante of the English season.

There is the story of the dire effect the war had on the people closest to Nicole.

The interweaving of the subplots into the main one is done with dexterity. The reader never loses the all-important picture.

—Helen Haggie

Editor in Storybook Mold

J. W. Gitt's Sweet Land of Liberty. Compiled and edited by McKinley C. Olson; Jerome S. Ozer.

Journalists are not the only tradespeople who would delight in this book. But they would be among the first to do so.

Jess Gitt was among his community's well-born aristocracy, a lawyer with automatic entree to The Establishment.

But in 1915 he acquired the Gazette and Daily, of York, Pa., and instantly found his life's work: being an editor in the storybook mold. During more than a half-century of editorship, J. W. Gitt made his newspaper a periodical of local influence. It also became a kind of bible for young journalists who wanted to believe those noble codes of the business really meant what they said — just as Gitt fought to maintain the basic meanings of the American Constitution.

Gitt and his newspaper won many honors. But had he lived

two more months, the ferociously brave editor's greatest distinction would have been knowledge of his placement on Richard Nixon's "enemy" list.

Those who seek this book will discover it is a collection of Gitt editorials dating from 1915 to 1970. The one noted below was on the occasion of the editor's 80th birthday, a remembrance of how nonconformity suited him just fine:

"And it seems to me I am a nonconformist still. At least to the extent that I have always done my own thinking and come to my own conclusions and fought for them, however popular or unpopular they may have been."

"Surely there is nothing more interesting or sometimes painful than being an editor and publisher. Painful because one dare not or ought not permit personal friendship to influence his actions as an editor."

"I have been at this editor thing for almost 50 years. The

With Bertie's eye for a beautiful woman and Lillie's eye on the top rung of the social ladder, it was inevitable that they should meet. Lillie was Bertie's first public love, the first for whom he built a house. To mark it clearly hers for as long as it stood, she had her initials carved into the cornerstone. Her motto, "What they say, let them say," was carved into a beam.

What goes up comes down, however, and after an unpleasant libel suit, ridding herself of her husband, bankruptcy and the birth of a daughter (supposedly by Bertie's nephew, Prince Louis Battenberg), Lillie had to recoup her resources. One resource was a flair for the stage.

Her successful theatrical career brought her to America and a new level of society. She was admired by the Astors, Jeromes, Goulds and Vanderbilts. However, she was not in-

High, Dry on Sci Fi

Where Late the Sweet Birds Sang. By Kate Wilhelm; Harper & Row.

This is a weird sci fi novel. I get excited only about reincarnation, UFOs, and the Bermuda Triangle, so my review is admittedly biased.

Clones, according to the Thorndike dictionary, are "individuals produced asexually from a single ancestor." Clones are what this book is all about.

Foreseeing the destruction of life forms on earth by atomic wars, pollution and other human crazies, the Sumner family of Virginia build a scientific research center to provide themselves with a means of survival: reproduction by cloning.

Eventually the family is replaced by clones, an army of look-alike, think-alike, act-alike robots. They are devoid of humanity.

A conflict arises when a few of



cluded in the 400.

Oscar Wilde sang her praises, and she tamed the Wild West. Judge Roy Bean traveled from Vinegaroon, Tex., to Chicago to see her on stage at the Haverly Theatre. He was so smitten that he renamed Vinegaroon Langtry and invited Lillie to call. He died two months before she arrived.

Lillie died in her Villa le Lys in Monaco in 1929. An era died, too. Edwardian England was washed away into the seas of change.

My only criticism of this book lies with the author. For a "distinguished biographer," I think James Brough plays fast and loose with documentation, and that is a no-no. Read The Prince and the Lily with this in mind and enjoy it.

—Pat Loos

the clones reveal the humanistic traits of David and Celia Sumner. This is the crux of the book. Unfortunately, the story was just too far out for me to enjoy.

—Pat Loos

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. The Choirboys, Wambaugh.
2. Curtain, Christie.
3. Ragtime, Doctorow.
4. Saving the Queen, Buckley.
5. Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Rossner.

GENERAL

1. Angels, Graham.
2. Bring On the Empty Horses, Niven.
3. The Relaxation Response, Benson.
4. Winning Through Intimidation, Ringer.
5. Sylvia Porter's Money Book, Porter.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. Curtain.
2. Ragtime.
3. The Choirboys.
4. The Greek Treasure, Stone.
5. In the Beginning, Polok.

GENERAL

1. Bring On the Empty Horses.
2. The Relaxation Response.
3. Sylvia Porter's Money Book.
4. Winning Through Intimidation.
5. Angels.

Wayne Show

Wayne — The Del Free senior art show is on display through Feb. 6 in Nordstrand Gallery at Wayne State College. Free is an art and history major from Winnebago.

Other shows scheduled at Nordstrand Gallery: Bill Piercy senior show Feb. 9-20, Amy Hogle senior show Feb. 23-Mar. 5, faculty exhibition Mar. 8-19, student pottery Mar. 22-Apr. 12, student drawing and sculpture Apr. 5-19.

On Reading

For what are the classics but the noblest recorded thoughts of man? They are the only oracles which are not decayed.

—Thoreau

—DH

Help Needed, May Be Offered

By Walter Russell
Special Contributor*

How would you handle yourself in a small claims court? Last year about 1,650 Lancaster County residents answered that question by their actions. No doubt it was the first legal battle for many of them, and a battle lost to boot. These martyrs had to act as their own attorneys, they were on their own at least partly because low-cost counseling was not available. But if you happen to find yourself in a small claims hassle this year, things may be different. Low-cost counseling for you might be on its way.

An Income Handicap

Generally speaking, last year, inexperienced contestants who fought their own battles in small claims courts had moderate to low incomes. Normally these Little Leaguers could not afford attorneys, whereas those with more substantial incomes could transfer their cases to regular courts where attorneys are allowed.

To be sure, many merchants, landlords, small loan vendors and lawyers represented themselves in small claims courts. They were the experienced parties among the 1,650 contestants. They appeared repeatedly, laying copies of unpaid bills and broken contracts on their opponents. They knew exactly how to use the law in defeating their foes, among the Little Leaguers.

Sob Story Won't Go

Oh, now and then a David struck a Goliath corporation squarely between the eyes with a bit of concrete evidence in his testimonial sling. But these were exceptions rather than the rule. More often, a Little Leaguer appeared in court with no more than a sob story. And he really expected the judge to side with him in the dispute. But this is not the way the courts work.

Small claims courts differ from regular courts only in significant ways. The judges are charged with representing both the contestants as well as the courts. They are allowed to bend regular court rules in helping the contestants present their facts. But when judgment is made, it is the weight of the evidence presented which must tip the scales of justice one way or the other.

Last year's Little Leaguers who took no evidence to court to bat with became victims of the court system. Judges had no choice but to rule against them. Scores of them left the batter's box frustrated and disappointed.

No Help Available

Where could these Little Leaguers have gone for the training they needed? Nowhere! No Lancaster County agency offered low-cost instruction.

I searched all over for low-cost counseling when I joined the Little League last year. I found that most lawyers are not prepared to give such service. And why should they be? They are not permitted to represent clients in small claims courts. And the \$500 maximum claim allowed by the courts, does not encourage contestants to seek professional counseling.

I turned to the courts themselves for assistance. Judge Thomas J. McManus told me, "Inexperienced contestants in small claims courts need help principally in the matter of preparation. There is nothing wrong with securing help from a lawyer, or someone who's had experience, before coming to court. If they don't wish to hire a lawyer, they can monitor some small claims cases beforehand, and can benefit thereby." Then Judge McManus added, "The court must act as arbiter and can't favor the plaintiff or the defendant by giving advice outside the courtroom. Any pre-trial training would have to come under some other program sponsored by another agency."

I tested the court clerks, and also the city and county attorneys. Ken Wade, clerk of the Municipal Court, said, "We try to be helpful with the mechanics of filling out forms and by explaining procedures. But we have been instructed to refrain from giving advice on legal matters."

Rob Gwin, administrator of the county attorney's office, disclosed that court clerks had been instructed not to refer parties of small claims lawsuits to that office. He pointed out that city and county attorneys are authorized to conduct only governmental business.

My quest for help turned to the private sector of the community. I found "LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF LINCOLN, INC." in the yellow pages of the telephone book. I knew that this

organization was funded by the United Way. And that its clientele was indigent people. But it also was listed as a "LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE." So I decided to shake the bushes and see what came out.

Dave Piester, the director, said his organization had no funds to help Little Leaguers. He explained, "When our clients come for small claims court assistance, we give them printed instructions quite like those on the back of the court petition, together with a little advice. This isn't much help," he apologized, "but it's the best we can offer. As for non-clients, we can refer them to a lawyer in private practice. But many don't want a referral because of the cost involved."

Bar Group Listens

Piester's receptionist suggested I contact the Nebraska Bar Association, so I legged it over there. I discovered this was not a legal assistance organization. But when I said I was also interested in training for future Little Leaguers, I was ushered into Thomas F. Kelley's office.

Kelley is director of Nebraska Continuing Legal Education, Inc., which is sponsored by the Bar Association. He said his group is looking for educational subjects which might interest the public, as well as members of the bar. He took kindly to the suggestion that three birds might be killed with one stone, that is, a common training course for Little Leaguers and lawyers.

Proposed Solution

The suggestion was, that a course of study be designed and offered for teaching lawyers how to provide low-cost counseling, while teaching Little Leaguers how to prepare their cases. The third bird for slaying, economic feasibility, might be accomplished through combining the two student bodies. This pool of potential students might be large enough to supply six or eight of them every two weeks, making the program worth undertaking.

Kelley said he would present the proposal to his board of directors. "But implementation," he cautioned, "which will be contingent upon the board's approval, will be some distance into the future."

How Court Works

Small Claims Court hears civil cases involving under \$500. It is housed in the office of Clerk of the County Court, second floor, County-City Building, 555 So. 10th.

To file, you must pay a \$3 fee and summons fee of \$1.48 for each person served by certified mail, or, if you wish the county sheriff's office to deliver the summons, you must pay a deposit determined by mileage and number of persons to be served. The person filing must decide in which manner he or she wants the summons delivered.

No attorneys are allowed during Small Claims Court sessions. A hearing date is set for about 30-45 days after the filing date. To file, see Mrs. Sherry DeLancey in the Clerk of the County Court office. The jurisdiction is Lancaster County.

*About the Author

Walter Russell is a pseudonym used by a retired Lincoln man well-known in another profession than the law.

This is the concluding article in a two-part series he wrote for FOCUS, based on his own experiences and research in connection with a case he prepared for Small Claims Court.

To boost things along, I contacted the Southeast Community College. Dick Deems, in the college's community services office, told me the college administration is aware of the Little Leaguer's needs. "We've been thinking of offering a course on small claims courts," he said. "But we never did get around to doing it. Maybe this is the push we need to get something going." Mary Bruning was immediately assigned the task of making a feasibility study.

When I became involved last year, I followed Judge McManus' advice, "Monitor some small claims cases, and benefit thereby." But I doubt that many Little Leaguers would consider my experience low-cost training. I invested five afternoons in the process. It seems to me that future members of the Little League should be able to pick up the training they need in two evening sessions. Low-cost help for them may be on the way.

With Questions Settled Sculpture Signals 'Go'

What's with the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Project now that the questions about the state's acceptance of the pieces seem to have been resolved?

All systems are go, according to Art Thompson, director.

Contracts between artists and the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Corp. and the artists and the State Dept. of Roads are in the process of being signed, Thompson says.

As soon as artists have signed the contracts, money is released so artists can order materials. At least two of the sculptors, John Raimondi and Richard Field, have had material donated to them by Nebraskans, Thompson said.

Raimondi will come to Grand Island and Field to Omaha in March. They plan to stay until the unveiling of the work on July 4.

That's the big day for scheduled unveiling and dedication of the sculptures, Thompson says. "It looks now that most of the pieces will be finished for the celebration. That depends, of course, on how the sculptors do the work — whether fabricators and assistants are used.

"The artists want to get their work done on time," Thompson said. "It is just a matter of getting all the ifs together."

The ifs include the contract signing, getting the engineering drawings done and approved by the State Dept. of Roads, getting materials, etc.

"Some Nebraskans probably don't realize that the drawings must be done by engineers certified in Nebraska. Four of the sculptors have worked with Nebraska engineers.

"Another means by which this project puts dollars into the state is that almost everything we purchase in materials will be purchased in Nebraska."

And on another phase of the project, Thompson says, "It would be nice if everyone of the pieces were finished for the celebration. We are coordinating with the towns near the sites so that we will be a part of the dedication of the works.

"The Bicentennial flags which will fly at each sculpture site are down in my office (in the basement of the Sheldon Art Gallery) just waiting to get out of the box and fly at the sites."

Thompson believes that dollar-wise the sculptures also

will help Nebraska tourism. He says when he recently was in Ottawa, Ont., at a performing arts center conference many persons seemed to be aware of the Nebraska project.

"A woman from Rhode Island asked me about the timetable for completion," Thompson recalled. "She said her family has camped in the state and they will come back through here to visit each site."

"Also (artist) George Baker's assistant, Mike Casey, who is in Yugoslavia, had someone there come up to him and make inquiries about the project.

"I'm not saying the sculptures will be the reason anyone from Yugoslavia might become a Nebraska tourist, but certainly the project is well-known."

The delay occasioned while Legislators and the governor discussed who should accept the sculptures on behalf of the state did slow the project some, Thompson admits. For instance, it made it necessary for the artists to rearrange schedules and there is a possibility some of the pieces may not be finished for the grand unveiling.

"But the project has created an interest in Nebraska in many



The Arts
of Living

By Helen Thagge

parts of the world. And that's all good," the director points out. Some other good things that result, Thompson points out:

More public involvement with the project.

Correct knowledge of the facts about the project.

Nebraskans becoming more aware of sculpture and the arts.

Curl Off Weight In W. Germany

St. Georgen, West Germany (UPI) — This resort in the scenic Black Forest in southern Germany is arranging special curling courses as the newest remedy against overweight. Also included in the arrangements are long walks across dense forests.

Oriental Art on Display

The University of Nebraska Union has an exhibition and sale this week of original oriental art from the Marson Ltd. Gallery in Baltimore, Md. The exhibition will be open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday. Some 500 pieces from Japan,

Ohioan's Photos Here

On display through March 5 in the main lounge of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R, are photographs by Dan Williams, assistant professor of art at Ohio University.

Williams studied art at Brooklyn College with Philip Pearlstein and Al Reinhardt. He did work in photography at the University of Oregon. His works have been exhibited nationally. He is represented in Black Photographers Annual, Vols. I and III.

Williams will be on the campus Feb. 9 and 10. He will speak at an informal session in the Union's main lounge at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and on the same evening at 8 p.m. he will give a slide/lecture presentation in the Union's small auditorium.

China, India, Tibet and Thailand are in the collection. The oldest, with 18th and 19th century dates, include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts. The moderns include woodcuts and a variety of prints.

Orchestra Grants: \$8 Million

Washington (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Arts has announced \$8.02 million in grants to 100 symphony orchestras throughout the U.S. Total grants for fiscal 1976 are projected at \$8.4 million, including \$6.1 million in federal funds and \$2.3 million from private sources available through the Endowment's treasury fund. The total is \$1.04 million more than in 1975, and compares with an initial \$1.8 million in 1970, when 40 orchestras benefited.

The 1976 grants range from \$4,500 for the Duluth (Minn.) Civic Symphony Assn. and \$5,150 for the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Symphony Society, Inc., to \$350,000 for the National Symphony Orchestra Assn. of Washington, and \$300,000 each to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Houston Symphony Society. (None of the grants are to the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra).

Lots of Fowls

Most abundant of all birds is the chicken.

First Car, First Love, Perhaps First Broken Heart

By Les Bosley

Special Contributor

An automobile is an automobile, unless, it is your first one. The relationship falls between, first love and motherhood.

I don't know what excuse your father used. Mine, claimed he was going to file bankruptcy if I kept using his car.

I never knew whether Dad's car disliked me or was in cahoots with him. It always performed like a well-tuned watch — until the morning after I had driven it the evening before.

Dad would call the automotive hospital and it would be immediately placed under intensive care. Doc would poke his head out from time to time, mumble something about it being on the critical list.

The day I bought my car, dad's ran like it was in its second childhood. Arriving home, we parked the two cars side by side.

The smirk on its grill and the twinkle in the sealed beams told me Dad's Ford was telling my Chevy a tale of woe.

Five oil changes and an overhaul later, I discovered what expense is. Seems the previous owner always used non-detergent oil. Five changes of detergent oil and the pistons were playing leap frog with each other.

I feel that there were times when my father regretted his decision. Like the morning I spotted Dad's Ford at 6 a.m. I didn't stop to ask who he was looking for, passed and headed for home. I figured that since I was going to die, I might as well have breakfast first.

Shoe leather is a poor mode of transportation.

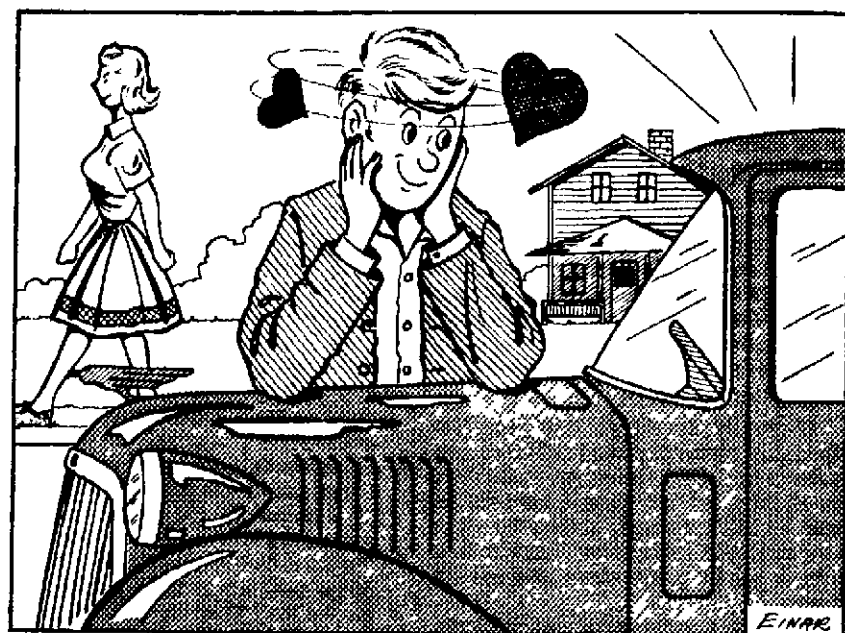
Once, the Chevy left me, my girl and two other couples stranded 30 miles from home. My father is a patient man, but at 2 o'clock in the morning, waiting while each guy escorted his girl to the door didn't make him "Joe Cool."

It did make for the shortest goodnight kisses in history.

I found first loves come to an end and motherhood, requires letting go. It was a beautiful, warm, Sunday afternoon. Suddenly the air was filled with a sickening squeal of twisting metal. Standing on the pavement I was dazed, unable to believe what I saw. The tears started to flow, I cried as I watched them pick her up and, with lights flashing, take her away.

I knew there could never be another like her. But, shortly after, I met the most fascinating '37 Ford.

My first car? A '38 Chevy.



Our Little Town Rebounding Giant Or Half-pint Kid?

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

The closest I have come to a basketball this year is the small gold basketball earned by Eli as a member of the Missouri College Conference Champions of 1930.

It is attached to my wristwatch band, opposite the little gold lion presented to me by friends in recognition of Eli's devotion to that great humanitarian organization — Lions International.

I don't go to games anymore. I just pick up a newspaper and read about them. Fireside spectator sports.

The Superior Express has

excellent sports coverage. Each week its pages pulse with colorful, exciting accounts of the area's high school games.

Hungry for news from home a headline such as the one which recently appeared Raskin captures two wins over the weekend immediately captured my attention.

Welcome words "The undefeated Raskin Indians were on the war path again this weekend when they captured a 79-40 win over Guide Rock and a 79-56 victory over Deshler."

There followed detailed accounts of both games. I accepted the stories as gospel. But, oh, the accompanying photographs. I

couldn't believe my eyes. Jumping from the printed word to the pictorial evidence almost put me through the net.

The young giant getting all of the rebounds. Could that possibly be the half-pint that I used to chase out of my petunia beds and into our little house for cookies and a milk chaser?

The disheveled, perspiring, dead-eye scoring hero. The small fry setting polished and combed and shined to a glow through Sunday school and church?

The persistent guard flailing his arms in just the right direction to make trouble for his opponent? This is the kid who

couldn't get his own coat on until he was 10?

I rub the little gold basketball at my wrist and as if by magic Eli is with me.

Raskin game night soup suppers crowds pouring into the gym . . . the teams so young and so determined to win the adorable pep club girls the busy refreshment stand . . . gidsruntled parents . . . cheering parents . . . wandering little ones . . . laughter, tears, threatened referees. Defeats, championship teams and bids to the State Tournament.

'Secret Places' On Travel Film

James Metcalf will narrate his film America's Secret Places at 2, 5, 45 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th & O.

This is a part of the Travel & Adventure Series, open to the public and co-sponsored by the Cooper Theaters and the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

The film includes an invisible gold mine, underwater world of the Dry Tortugas, wild alligators, Death Valley and other marvels of nature.

Mystery Area Wayne Topic

Wayne — Author-lecturer Charles Berlitz will be at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre Monday, Feb. 9. Author of the controversial book, The Bermuda Triangle, about an

Park Showing Films About U.S. Heritage

Beatrice — A Bicentennial film festival begins today in the visitor center audio visual room at Homestead National Monument northwest of here on Highway 4. Films will be shown on the hour from 1 to 4 p.m.

Today's film will be To Keep Our Liberty, tracing the events which led to the first armed conflict at Concord and Lexington.

On Feb. 8, the formation of the national army and naval forces of the United States will be featured in A Force of Citizens. Also showing that day will be Ever Changing—Ever Free, about the Bill of Rights.

The British-American battles and the British surrender to American forces at Saratoga, N.Y., are highlighted in Checkmate on the Hudson, Feb. 15.

Federal Hall—The Beginning, on Feb. 22 focuses on the seat of the federal government and the inauguration of President George Washington.

The Revolutionary War, the Civil War and World Wars I and II are reviewed in The Price of Freedom, to be seen Feb. 29.

Other films will be added later. Off-site showings of the films may be arranged by contacting Homestead National Monument, RFD 3, Beatrice, Ne 68310.

Books, Map, Calendars For Travelers

(c) 1976 New York Times

A new paperback edition of The New York Times Guide to Adventure, Travel & Study, U.S.A. for High School and College Students has been published by Quadrangle-The New York Times Book Company. The 308-page guide, by Beatrice L. and Howard S. Rowland, contains chapters on archeology digs, mountain climbing, music camps, summer stock, summer jobs and summer study programs.

A 32-page booklet, What's Where in National Museums, a guide to the main collections in Britain's museums and galleries, is available free from the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Among its lists are "100 things to see in London."

For a free Tour and Travel Map of New York State's Fulton County, which lists historical sites, campsites, lakes and hiking trails, write the Board of Supervisors, County Building, Johnstown, N.Y. 12095.

Dead Sea Spa Vacations brochure can be obtained free by writing Judean Health Resorts Ltd., 150 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

A free catalogue describing more than 100 educational travel programs for students is available from the American Institute of Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

A calendar listing more than 70 programs and activities scheduled for 1976 is obtainable free from Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

A special events calendar for the 1,000 islands area can be had free by writing Dept. WE, 1000 Islands International Council, Box 428, Alexandria Bay, N.Y. 13607.

Virginia's official Bicentennial outdoor drama, The Common Glory, will open on June 21 at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater on the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

AUTO ALBUM

'Prosperity 6' Was Complete Car

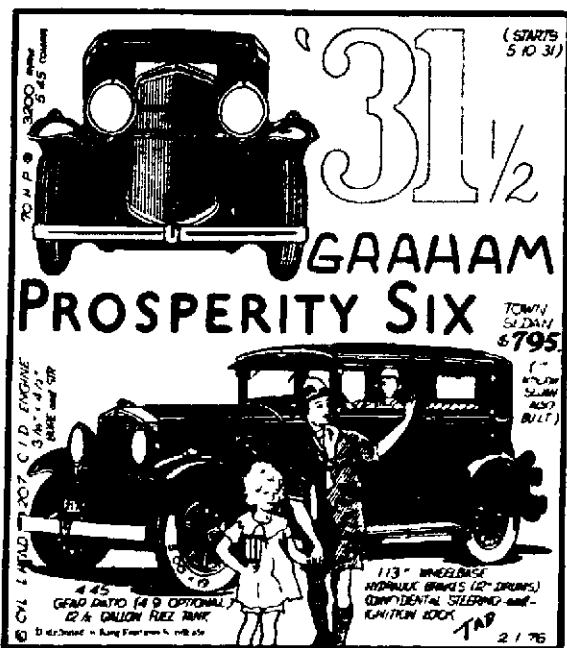
By Tad Burness

Special Writer

In January of 1931 Graham was offering a Standard 6 and Special 6, each with 115-inch wheelbase and vertical hood louvers. Also available were two straight-eights, with vent doors along the hood. The Special 8, with 120-inch wheelbase, and the Custom 8 with a hefty 134-inch wheelbase. The Special 6 and the eights had four-speed transmissions.

Then in May, Graham brought forth a new lower-priced series. This was the Depression-born Prosperity 6, priced from only \$785 (f.o.b., Detroit). Wheelbase was 113 inches, and a three-speed transmission was used. The Prosperity 6 resembled the other Graham sixes except that its fender-mounted parking lights were streamlined and built down into the fenders. Fender parking lights on the other models were set on little pedestals and resembled miniature headlights.

The Prosperity 6 was introduced in four-body types: the business coupe (\$785), rumble-seat coup (\$825), five-window, 4-door town sedan (illustrated, \$795), and seven-window, 4-door sedan (\$825).



Five or six wire wheels were available at extra cost, as was safety glass throughout.

As of July, the Prosperity 6 changed from a late '31 to an early 1932 model, as far as registration was concerned and free wheeling was made available as an option.

This low-priced Graham, unlike most other cut-rate models, offered most of the features found on the larger models. It certainly did not look cheap, but when the streamlined Blue Streak Graham 8 appeared in 1932, all earlier Gabriels seemed outdated.

U.S.A. Celebrating Terbillionennial

(c) 1976 New York Times

The creation of the land mass that now parades under the name "United States of America" took place at most three billion years ago. The United States Travel Service (USTS) has the word of the Smithsonian Institution for that fact, and it has inspired USTS to suggest that Americans take time this year to celebrate their nation's three billionth birthday along with its 200th.

USTS recently received \$1.25 million from Congress to encourage Americans to see more of their own country, a new role for the 14-year-old agency, which until this year had been restricted to promoting travel to these shores from abroad.

As one of its first domestic projects, the agency has compiled a list of dinosaur statuary parks, mammoth skeletal exhibits, fossilized footprint displays, petrified forests and archeological excavations — all geared to that geological "birthday." The sites range from Dinosaur National Monument in Jensen, Utah, where fossil-recovery operations take place, to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., where one of the attractions is a steam train ride that takes visitors past life-size models of prehistoric creatures.

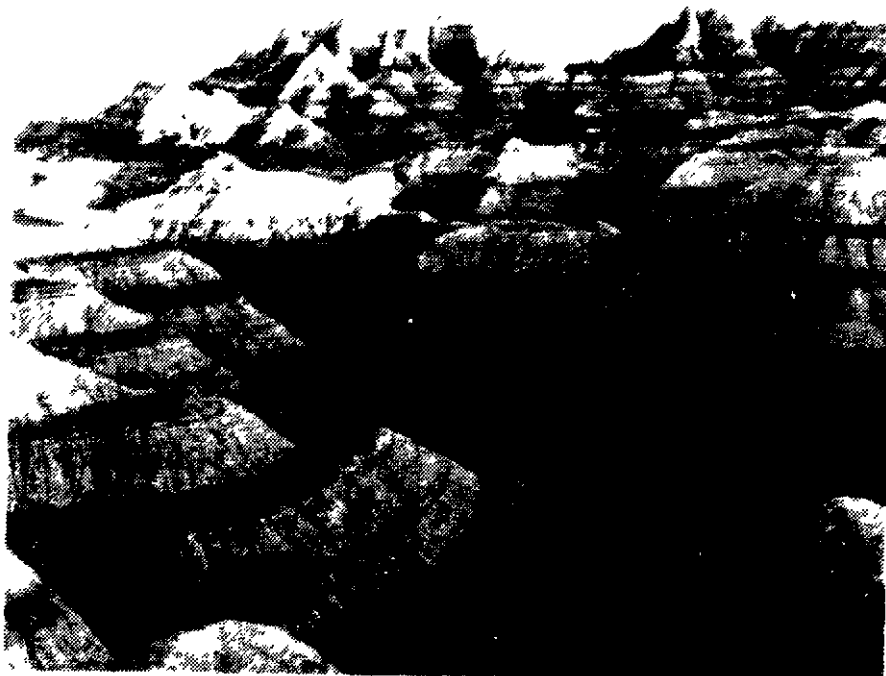
The national monument is open without charge from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until May 31 and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in June, July and August. The ride through the Primeval World section of Disneyland costs 70¢ in addition to admission to the amusement park and is operated from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 to 7 on Saturday and Sunday. In summer, the hours are 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

Here are other highlights from the list to help travelers in this three billionth birthday era plan a "time machine" tour of the United States:

Rancho La Brea Tar Pits, on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles, a prehistoric "death trap" that is the world's largest depository of Ice Age fossils, free tours conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day but Monday.

Dinosaur Park, Rapid City, S.D., a repository of full-scale and lifelike models of dinosaurs and other ancient beasts; open year round without charge.

Dinosaur State Park, Rocky Hill, Conn., an area of preserved dinosaur tracks and prehistoric fossils where visitors can make



Pioneers described these South Dakota Badlands as "hell with the fires put out." Erosion here has exposed a rich fossil area.

plaster casts of the tracks; open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily without charge from April 1 to Nov. 30.

Cone Bluff Dinosaur Graveyard, Medicine Bow, Wyo., a museum with dinosaur fossils embedded in its walls, situated amid huge fossil deposits; open year round without charge.

Ichthyosaur Paleontologic State Monument, Luning, Nev., a "tomb" of some of the world's first sea monsters, the skeletal remains of six of which are housed in the park's museum; open year round without charge.

Petrified Forest National Monument, Holbrook, Ariz., the world's largest concentration of petrified wood, which also contains Indian petroglyphs and the ruins of dwellings built by prehistoric people; open year round, \$1 a car.

Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, Florissant, Colo., a preserve of fragile insects and delicate plant life that once flourished in an ancient lake, open year round without charge from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (dusk in summer); closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

Museum of Science and Natural History, St. Louis, an outdoor collection of life-size dinosaur statuary; open without

charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, closed Monday.

Granby Dinosaur Museum, Amherst, Mass., site of prehistoric footprints of varying sizes along with life-size models of dinosaurs and other creatures. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Fossil Butte National Monument, Kemmerer, Wyo., America's largest fossil fish deposit; open year round without charge.

Badlands National Monument, Wall, S.D., numerous prehistoric animal fossils and colorful cliffs,

canyons, buttes and pinnacles; open year round, small fee per vehicle.

Flintstones Bedrock City, Custer, S.D., theme park with comic-strip characters Fred and Wilma Flintstone competing with prehistoric monsters for visitors' attention; open May 15 to Sept. 15, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., moderate fees.

Agate Fossil Beds National Monument, Agate, Neb., animal fossils embedded in rock descriptive museum; open year round without charge.

Pick Fossil Museum, Oakley, Kan., remains of sea and land creatures, oil paintings of fossils; open year round without charge.

Andean Ruins Open to Tours

Lima (UPI) — The Chavin ruins, 10,000 feet high in the Andes mountains of Peru, are the remains of a complex civilization that flourished 2500 years ago. A masonry castle, at least three stories high, is

honeycombed with underground passages. Tourists, who must lodge at two small hotels in the remote mountain town, are led by local guides through chambers believed to have been used for human sacrifice.

Singapore Line's Profits Flying

Singapore (UPI) — Singapore Airlines, Singapore's national flag carrier, reaped a pre-tax profit of \$16.15 million in its fiscal year ending March 31, 1975, chairman J. Y. M. Pillay

announced in an annual report. The profit, a 0.9% growth over the previous year, came despite the world economic recession and a big jump in fuel prices, he said.

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21 unforgettable days visiting the historic sites and reliving the memorable events involved in our nation's founding. Highlights in Jude Bennington Museum, Concord, Lexington, Plymouth Rock, Providence, New Haven, New York City, Annapolis, Independence Hall, Washington D.C., Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and much more. Departures June 12, July 10 & 17, Aug. 14, Sept. 11 and Oct. 9.

FLORIDA & NEW ORLEANS

16 wonderful days visiting the Ozarks, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Bellingrath and Cypress Gardens, Disney World, all that's the best of Florida, and more. Departs Mar. 11.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Delightful 15 days traveling along Old Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City — then to Reno, San Francisco, the Redwood Country, Grants Pass, Mt. Rainier, the scenic Dalles, Portland, Spokane, Grand Coulee, Dam, Yellowstone, the Tetons and more. Departs Aug. 7 and 21.

NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE

Scenic 11 day tour through the Ozarks to the famous annual Natchez Pilgrimage. Then Baton Rouge, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry and more. Departs Mar. 11.

ADVENTURE IN ALASKA

Terrific 27 days touring America's last frontier. Includes cruise down the Inside Passage, Mt. McKinley, Fairbanks, Anchorage, White Horse, Dawson Creek and more, plus Banff, Lake Louise and Canadian Northwest. Departures June 26 and July 10.

THE SOUTHWEST

Outstanding 15 day tour visiting Nashville and Grand Ole Opry, Atomic Energy Museum, Knoxville, Gatlinburg, Christmas Gardens, the Great Smokies Lookout Mountain, historic Atlanta, Mobile, Bellingrath Gardens, New Orleans and much more. Departs April 22.

HISTORIC METRO EAST

Special 16 day Bicentennial tour visiting historic Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Washington D.C., Annapolis, Ft. McHenry, Wilmington, New York City, Boston, Lexington, Concord, Plymouth Rock, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and more. Departs June 28, July 10 & 31, Aug. 7 & 14, Sept. 18 & 25 and Oct. 2.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

Truly an outstanding 8 day tour visiting the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Deadwood, Lead, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Yellowstone, the Tetons, Jackson Hole, and much more. Departs July 20.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE TOUR

7 day deluxe tour of the best of Florida combining round trip air with scenic surface travel visiting Tampa, Weeki Wachee Springs, Cypress Gardens, Disney World, Cape Kennedy, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach and more. 15 departure dates from Feb. 29 thru Nov. 21.

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.

6 delightful days taking in all that's the colorful and famous Holland, Mich. Tulip Festival plus visits to the Amara Colonies, Wisconsin Dells, Notre Dame University and more. Two departures, May 10 and 12.

GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST

12 wonderful days touring the spectacular Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Zion Bryce and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Salt Lake City and much more. Departures Aug. 7 & 14.

OZARKS & THE GRAND OLE OPRY

Fun-filled 18 day tour visiting the scenic Ozarks — Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills Country, Eureka Springs and more plus two days and nights in Nashville and country music entertainment. 5 departures June 14, July 12, Aug. 16 and Sept. 20 & 27.

VIRGINIA EXPERIENCE

Rewarding 8 day tour combining air travel from your nearest airport to Washington D.C. with deluxe motorcoach for on site visits to famous historic landmarks — Mt. Vernon, Lincoln Memorial, Gunston Hall, Woodlawn Plantation, Fredricksburg, Kenmore, Stoners Store, Monticello, Ash Lawn, Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Shenandoah National Park and much more. Six departures July 3 & 18, Aug. 1 & 15 & 29 and Sept. 12.

POCONO/PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Outstanding 12 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Fred Waring's Shawnee, Wheatland, Amish Homestead, Corning Glass Center, Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and much more. Departs July 16 & Aug. 6.

SOUTHWEST & NORTHERN MEXICO

A most outstanding 14 day tour to Santa Fe, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, and then Mexico — Chihuahua City and a spectacular train ride across the Sierra Madre to Los Mochis — Topolobampo — Del Rio — return via San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Oklahoma City. Two departures June 13 & Oct. 17.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Very popular 16 day tour of the majestic Northwest via Black Hills to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and more. Departures July 3, 10, 24 & 13 and Aug. 7 & 14 & 21.

LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE

Delightful 10 day scenic outing visiting Minneapolis, Lake White, Lac du Bonnet, Duluth, Grand Portage National Monument, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Wisconsin Dells, Amara Colonies, and more. Departs July 31.

SCENIC NEW ENGLAND

Fabulous 18 days visiting scenic and historic New England — Boston, Plymouth, Salem, Providence, Portsmouth, Portland, the beautiful White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, the Berkshires, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, New York City, Greenfield Village and others. Departs July 17, Aug. 7 & 28, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

SPRINGTIME IN CANADA

12 days touring Greenfield Museum, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Sturgeon Falls, Sault Ste. Marie, Lake Umbagog and more — climaxed by visit to Ottawa and North America's largest Tulip Festival. Also includes visits to New Glarus, Amara Village and others. Departs May 15.

COASTAL CALIFORNIA

Deluxe 9 day tour combining round trip air travel to the coast with scenic surface travel visiting San Francisco, Muir Woods, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur, country, Hearst Castle, Morro Bay, Solvang, Los Angeles, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and much more. Departs May 21 and Sept. 17.

CANADA & NOVA SCOTIA

A scenic and rewarding 16 day tour visiting Yarmouth, Halifax, Caribou, Prince Edward Island, Cape Tormentine, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie and others plus historic New England, Niagara Falls, Greenfield Village and more. Seven departures — July 24, Aug. 14, and Sept. 17, 18, 24 & 25.

For complete details and descriptive brochure, check the tour or tours that interest you most. Stop in, call or mail to your local Travel agent or to...

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Ladies & Girls 97¢

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Shower to Shower 8 oz.
1.50 Size 87¢

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Dress GLOVES
Men's Reg. 1.17 88¢

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Wilkinson 10's
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All Winter Coats 30% off

62nd & Havelock 1705 South St.

Sonny, Cher Back Tonight; Caesar & Cleo on at 4 p.m.

TV View

Sunday Journal and Star

Program Guide

Comment

Week of
February 1-7

1TV



A wise but aging Caesar is portrayed by Sir Alec Guinness in the Hallmark production of George Bernard Shaw's, *Caesar and Cleopatra* at 4 p.m. today on NBC 7-65. Genevieve Bujold is seen as young Cleopatra, a clumsy sex kitten rapidly learning to use her claws.

Nick Nolte (left), Susan Blakely and Peter Strauss are the central characters in *Rich Man, Poor Man*, a saga of modern American life that begins a 12-hour presentation on ABC 7-64 with a two-hour show at 8 tonight. Five more two-hour chapters will be seen at the same time the next five Mondays.



Tonight's the get-together you've been waiting for! Sonny and Cher!



Back as a team. More fabulously entertaining than you remember in a brand-new comedy-variety hour. Cher with her songs, glamour and fun. Sonny, the perfect comedy foil, as always. It's like the good days, only better! Every Sunday.

"THE SONNY & CHER SHOW"

7PM 10 & 11

KOLN TV 7 KGINTV

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Kansas ETV System Has Growth Plan

Nebraskans in the southern tier of counties could benefit from Kansas plans to expand the number of public television stations in the Jayhawk state from the present two to four or seven additional stations in the next few years.

KTWU, Washburn University at Topeka, was Kansas' first educational TV station. It was joined in recent years by KPTS, Wichita. Some southeastern Nebraska viewers can view the Topeka station.

Within the past two years Kan-

sas has revitalized its public television commission and has a full-time director. Long-range plans covering the entire state are proposed, similar to Nebraska plans now to increase the number of translators to serve sparsely-populated areas.

Four added Kansas stations would be constructed at Beloit, Chanute, Garden City and in the Goodland-Colby area. After they are on the air, the Kansas commission says, it might be necessary to construct additional

stations at El Dorado, Hays and Pratt.

Then 11 low-power translators might be needed to fill in coverage gaps, the Kansas group said. Covering a three to four-county radius in Kansas, stations at or near Goodland and Beloit could be viewed in southwestern and south central Nebraska.

Legislation for initial funding will be sought in the 1976 term of the Kansas Legislature, officials said.



Dashing pirate Jean Lafitte (Frank Langella) brings a two-Sunday visit to *The Swiss Family Robinson* island at 6 tonight on ABC 7-66. The good guys include Jerimiah Worth (Cameron Mitchell — left) and Karl (Martin Milner) while buccaneer Lafitte, who may be bidding for a new autumn series in his own name, is accompanied by a tough crew including Gambi (Neville Brand — right).

Today's Highlights

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV.
Outstate: **1** North Platte KNOP, **3** Hastings KHAS, **4** Sioux City, Ia. KTIV, **4M** Kansas City, Mo. WDAF, **8K** McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC

CBS—Omaha WOW
ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **14** Lincoln CATV.
Outstate: **NTV** (Nebraska Television Network) — **4** Superior KSNB, **7** Hayes Center KWNB, **9** Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, **2M** St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV, **5S** Mitchell, S.D., **KORN**; **9M** Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried **11** Lincoln CATV.
Outstate: **17** Grand Island KGIN, **5M** Kansas City, Mo. KCMO, **6S** Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO, **10K** Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, **13K** Topeka, Ks. WIBW, **14I** (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV.
Outstate: **1** Lexington KLINE, **5** North Platte KPNE, **7** Bossert KMNE, **12** Merriman KRNE, **14** Alliance KTNE, **15** (UHF) Norfolk KXNE, **26** (UHF) Omaha KYNK; (also carried **18** Lincoln CATV), **27** (UHF) Hastings KMNE.

TVView

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel
• • Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:
Number plus I=Iowa, K=Kansas, M=Missouri, S=South Dakota

- 6:00 **1** This is the Life
- 6:30 **2** Gospel Hour
- 3** This is the Life
- 7:00 **4** Vegetable Soup
- 5** New Gilligan
- 6** Revivals
- 7** Daytime
- 7:30 **8** Faith for Today
- 9** Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 10** Filled With Soul
- 11** Children Only
- 12** Revival Fires
- 13** Liberty Temple
- 8:00 **14** Plain Talk
- 15** Day of Discovery
- 16** U.S. of Archie
- 17** 13 KRevival Fires
- 18** Terrivisions
- 8:30 **19** Big Blue Marble
- 20** Kathryn Kuhlman
- 21** Kaleidoscope
- 22** Davey & Goliath
- 23** Oral Roberts
- 24** Leonard Repass
- 9:00 **25** Jean's Storytime
- 26** Oral Roberts
- 27** Lutheran Hour
- 28** Children Only
- 29** Rex Humbard
- 30** Voice of Victory
- 9:30 **31** Cartoons
- 32** Point of View
- 33** Swaggett Show
- 10:00 **34** Hopalong Cassidy
- 35** Mass for shut-ins
- 36** These Are the Days
- 37** Leave it to Beaver
- 38** Gospel Hour
- 39** Baptist Temple
- 10:30 **40** Face the Nation
- 41** Make a Wish
- 42** The Christophers
- 43** Catholic Mass
- 11:00 **44** Issues '76
- 45** Rex Humbard
- 46** All Star Wrestling
- 47** This is the Life
- 48** Temple Hour
- 49** Faith for Today
- 11:30 **50** NBC Meet the Press
- 51** Face the Nation
- 52** Jack and the Beanstalk
- 53** Live/animated special of children's classic; Gene Kelly (60 min.)
- 54** TV News Conference
- 55** Bowling at Leisure
- 56** Mayor's Office
- 57** Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 58** Film Feature
- 59** Around Town
- 12:15 **60** From the Campus
- 12:30 **61** School Report
- 62** Statehouse Report
- 63** Virgil Ward
- 64** Real Estate Tour
- 12:45 **65** Sunday with Sara
- 1:00 **66** Nostalgia Playhouse — Double Feature
- 67** David Harum
- 68** Shrew horse-trader turns match maker; Will Rogers
- 69** Father was a Fullback
- 70** Pop tries to cope with teenage daughters string of football team dates; Fred MacMurray
- 4:30 **71** ETV Images of Aging
- 5:00 **72** Space: 1999
- 5:30 **73** News
- 74** Grand Generation
- 6:00 **75** NBC World of Disney

- National Geographic—Alaska. Documentary.** **1:30 p.m.**
- NBA Basketball. Washington v Golden State.** **2:30 p.m.**
- Wide World Sports. Auto racing, boxing.** **2:30 p.m.**
- Golf. Hawaiian Open, final round play ABC.** **4 p.m.**
- Erica Wilson. Needlepoint tapestries.** **ETV.** **13 4 p.m.**
- \$6,000,000 Man. Face to face with Bigfoot in California timberland (Episode concludes at 7 p.m. Wednesday)** **ABC.** **7 p.m.**
- "Rich Man, Poor Man," first of nine-part series based on Irwin Shaw's novel about two brothers.** **ABC.** **7 p.m.** (Next episode Monday 7 p.m.; viewer discretion advised)
- Flannery and Quilt. Widowers share living quarters but not much else; Red Buttons, Harold Gould.** **NBC.** **9:30 p.m.**
- Other Movies: "Italian Job."** **10:30 p.m.**; **"The Magic Christian"** **11 p.m.**; **"A Place Called Glory"** **1 a.m.**
- "The Bears & I" — Part I** War vet seeks peaceful life in wilderness; Patrick Wayne **6:30**
- 6:30** **13** CBS 60 Minutes
- 7:00** **14** ABC Swiss Family
- 15** ETV Bookshelf
- 16** Patterns for Living
- 17** ETV Lowell Thomas
- 18** Memories of the year 1929
- 19** NBC Ellery Queen
- 20** CBS Sonny & Cher
- 21** Spooling show business, politics and themselves
- 22** ABC \$6,000,000 Man
- 23** Battles Bigfoot and is captured by girl from another planet; Stefanie Powers
- 24** ETV Nova
- 25** Sonoran Desert
- 26** Movie—Drama
- 27** Along Came a Spider
- 28** Physicist's death ruled accidental, but wife suspects foul play; Ed Nelson, Suzanne Pleshette
- 29** NBC Columbo
- 30** Looks into a homicide committed by retired bullfighter (filmed in Mexico); Peter Falk, Ricardo Montalban
- 31** CBS Kojak
- 32** ABC Movie—Drama
- 33** "Rich Man, Poor Man"
- 34** ETV Masterpiece
- 35** 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
- 36** CBS Bronk
- 37** Next victim a mystery in murderous vendetta
- 38** ETV Bill Mayer
- 39** Movie—"South Pacific"
- 40** Musical romance of an American navy nurse and Frenchman in Hawaii; Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi
- 41** NBC Flannery & Quilt
- 42** Widowers share living quarters but not much else; Red Buttons, Harold Gould
- 43** Most Stations: News
- 44** ETV Kup's Show
- 45** The Torch of Champions
- 46** Wild, Wild West
- 47** Movie—"Italian Job"
- 48** Fast moving plot about criminals planning a gold robbery in Italy; Michael Caine, Noel Coward
- 49** The Jeffersons
- 50** Spring Street USA
- 51** Untouchables
- 52** The Big Joe Show
- 53** Name of the Game
- 54** ETV Soundstage
- 55** The World Tomorrow
- 56** Movie—Comedy
- 57** "The Magic Christian"
- 58** Wealthiest man and his 'adopted' son wreak havoc on society in series of wacky schemes; Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr
- 59** Tales from the Crypt
- 60** News
- 61** Sammy and Company
- 62** Mayor's Report
- 63** Life Power
- 64** Mod Squad
- 65** Movie—Western
- 66** "A Place Called Glory"

Final Day . . .

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TODAY
NOON to 7 PM

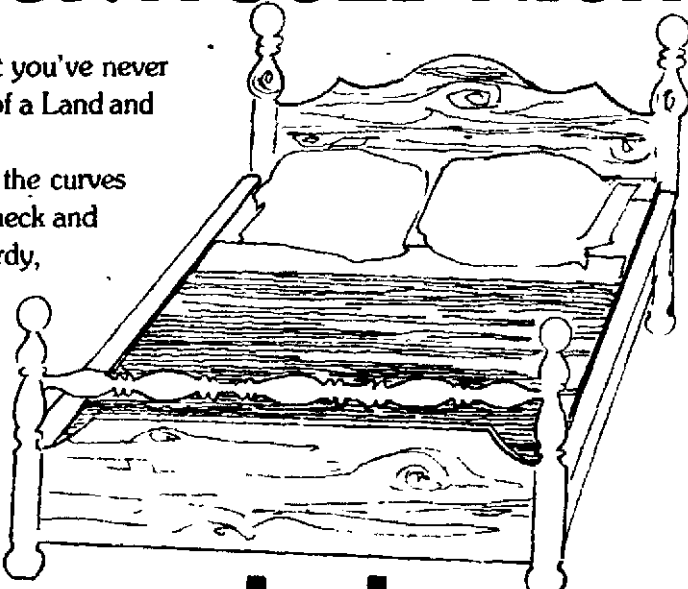
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6:00 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) School Report
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News
(T) The PTL Club
(W) Not For Women Only
(Th) Sunrise Semester
(F) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 (M) UNO Scene
7:00 (M) CBS NBC Today Show
(T) CBS Morning Hour
(W) ABC Good Morning America
(Th) Morning Show
(F) CBS Sesame Street
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Career Guidance
(Th) Bulletin Board
(F) Open Selections
(T) Netche
(W) Thrival
(Th) Good Morning America
8:30 (M) ETV Netche
9:00 (M) NBC Sweepstakes
(T) Price is Right
(W) Morning Movie
(Th) 'Bus Stop'
(F) 'The Rat Race'
(W) 'Baby, the Rain Must Fall'
(Th) 'Shot in the Dark'
(F) 'Arabesque'
(M) Remper Room
(T) ETV Educational
(W) Appreciating Literature
(Th) Dreamalot
(F) Cover to Cover
(T) Creation Station
9:15 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Inside/Out
(W) Surveying Literature
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Image Factory
(T) Cover to Cover
9:30 (M) NBC High Rollers
(T) Woman's World
(W) ETV Educational
(Th) Health
(F) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(F) Letter People

9:45 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Just Inquisitive
(W) Just Curious
(Th) Change Machine
(F) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
10:00 (M) NBC Wheel of Fortune
(T) CBS Gambit
(W) ETV Electric Co.
(Th) Ryan's Hope
(F) Crawford—Women
(M) Mothers-in-Law—Com.
(T) Joyce Livingston
(W) Martha's Kitchen
(Th) NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(F) CBS Love of Life
(T) Happy Days
(W) ETV Educational
(Th) Understanding Our World
(F) Nebraska Now
(T) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(W) Enjoying Literature
(Th) Touch a Rainbow
10:50 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Science Shed
(Th) Zebra Wings
(F) The Americans All
11:00 (M) NBC Marble Machine
(T) CBS Young & Rest.
(W) Let's Make a Deal
(Th) ETV Educational
(F) Roger's Science Corner
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
11:30 (M) Conversations—Ballion
(T) CBS Search
(W) All My Children
(Th) ETV Netche
(F) Take My Advice
AFTERNOON
12:00 Most Stations: News
(M) Ryan's Hope
(T) ETV Sesame Street
(W) NBC Days of Lives
(Th) CBS World Turns
(F) ABC 120,000 Pyramid
1:00 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Understanding Our World
(W) Nebraska Now
(Th) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing
(F) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow



Cindy Williams (left) and Penny Marshall star in new ABC show Laverne and Shirley at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

1:20 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(W) Science Shed
(Th) Zebra Wings
(F) The Americans All
1:30 (M) NBC The Doctors
(T) CBS Guiding Life
(W) ABC The Neighbors
(Th) ETV Educational
(F) One Among Many
1:40 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
2:00 (M) NBC Another World
(T) All in the Family
(W) ABC General Hospital
(Th) ETV Educational
(F) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(W) Cover to Cover
(Th) Creation Station
(F) Movies
(M) 'That Tennessee Beat'
(T) 'Along Came a Spider'
(W) 'South Pacific'
(Th) 'The Magic Christian'
(F) 'A Place Called Glory'
2:15 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Inside/Out
(W) Surveying Literature
(Th) Tell Me Some More
(F) Image Factory
(T) Cover to Cover
2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
(T) ABC One Life to Live
(W) ETV Educational
(Th) Health

(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
2:45 (M) ETV Educational
(T) Just Inquisitive
(W) Just Curious
(Th) Change Machine
(F) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 (M) NBC Somerset
(T) Family Doctor
(W) ABC Edge of Night
(Th) CBS Tattletales
(F) ETV Educational
(M) American History
(T) Art America
(W) Nebraska Heritage
(Th) Guten Tag
3:30 (M) Flintstones
(T) The Munsters
(W) Afterschool Special
(Th) The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon
(F) New Cartoon Corral
(M) ETV Netche
(T) Open Selections
(W) Mickey Mouse
(Th) Call it Macaroni
(F) Gallipating Gourmet
4:00 (M) Mickey Mouse
(T) Dinah
(W) Ironside
(Th) Mike Douglas
(F) Cohost: Michael Douglas
(M) ETV Mister Rogers
(T) Lassie
(W) Afterschool Special
(Th) The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon
(F) Get Smart
(M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 (M) Partridge Family
(T) (W) The Munsters
(Th) ETV Electric Co.
(F) Gilligans Island
(F) Bonanza

United Press International

Jackie Cooper directs a segment of The Rockford Files. MacDonald Carey guest stars in Police Story. Richard Zanuck and David Brown, producers of Jaws, are coproducing the 48th annual Academy Awards show March 29.

Barbara Eden guest stars on Telly Savalas' Feb. 18 CBS-TV special, Telly... Who Loves Ya Baby.

Sir Low Grade is doing a new TV series in England based on the 64 Miss Silver books written some 40 years ago by Patricia Wentworth.

Donald O'Connor returns to Universal after a 10-year absence to guest star in a segment of Ellery Queen.

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Monday

Rich Little. Variety show debut, guests include Glenn Ford, John Davidson, Susan St. James. NBC 7 p.m.

The Honeymooners — the Second Honeymoon. Kramdens' 25th anniversary, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney, Jane Kean ABC 7 p.m.

Hill Country Sounds. History, influence of country music ETV 7 p.m.

Joe Forrester. Young officer loses control in fit of frustration (New day and time) NBC 8 p.m.

Rich Man, Poor Man. Second episode. ABC 8 p.m.

Maude persists in her draft-Fonda-for-president campaign, conclusion CBS 8:30 p.m.

Jigsaw John. Jack Warden as LA police investigator, series premiere NBC 9 p.m.

Play of the Month "According to the Rules" True story behind Leon Uris' bestseller, "QB VII" ETV 9 p.m.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies." CBS Movie Comedy about the life and difficult times of college prof turned theatre critic, David Niven, Doris Day 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "They Ran for Their Lives" 10:30 p.m.; "A Place Called Glory" 11 p.m.; "That Tennessee Beat" 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Winter Olympics Preview from Innsbruck. ABC 8 p.m.

Basketball. NBA All Star Game from Philadelphia. CBS 8:30 p.m.

City of Angels. Series premiere Wayne Rogers. NBC 9 p.m.

"Watusi." CBS Movie. Love on safari to King Solomon's mines; George Montgomery. 11:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Mystery at Malibu" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:50 p.m.; "That Tennessee Beat" 11 p.m.; "100 Rifles" 11:30 p.m.; "Along Came a Spider" 1 a.m.

Wednesday

\$6,000,000 Man. Conclusion of "The Secret of Bigfoot" ABC 7 p.m.

Winter Olympics. Beginning coverage of Feb. 4-15 event. ABC 8 p.m.

The Hired Hand. Tribute to a dying breed. ETV 9 p.m.

"The Power." CBS Movie. Researchers seeking someone who obviously has mysterious power; George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Indict and Convict" 10:30 p.m.; "The Stranger Within" 10:30 p.m. Also 11:30 p.m.; "Along Came a Spider" 11 p.m.; "South Pacific" 1 a.m.

Thursday

Barbar Comes to America. Cartoon about an elephant 6:30 p.m.

"Dark Victory." NBC Movie Career woman really doesn't learn how to live until told she is going to die; Elizabeth Montgomery 7 p.m.

Winter Olympics. ABC 7:30 p.m.

Hollywood Television Theatre. "For the Use of the Hall." Comedy with underlying serious theme; facing one's limitations; George Furth, Barbara Barrie ETV 8 p.m.

Whose Right? Abortion issues debated. ETV 9:30 p.m.

"The McKenzie Break." CBS Movie. German POWs plot escape from Scottish camp; Brian Keith. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "They Might Be Giants" 10:30 p.m.; "South Pacific" 11 p.m.; "The Magic Christian" 1 a.m.

Friday

Great Roman Circus. From Rome with Karen Valentine. CBS 7 p.m.

"The Getaway." CBS Movie. Couple involved in deadly swap — freedom for a price; Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. 8 p.m.

Winter Olympics ABC 8-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.

Anyone for Tennyson? Limericks, light poetry; with George Plimpton, First Poetry Quartet. ETV 9:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Beguiled" 11 p.m.; "The Magic Christian" 11 p.m.; "Lady in the Car" 11:30 p.m.; "A Place Called Glory" 1 a.m.; "That Tennessee Beat" 3 a.m.; "Along Came a Spider" 5 a.m.

Saturday

Winter Olympics ABC 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; 8 p.m.

College basketball doubleheader. Michigan v Indiana; Oklahoma v Kansas. NBC Noon.

Golf. Bob Hope Desert Classic semifinal. NBC 4 p.m.

"Rio Lobo." NBC Movie. Ex-Civil War officer frees town and settles score with old enemy; John Wayne. 8 p.m.

Carol Burnett. Cast regulars are spotlighted. CBS 9 p.m.

Other Movies: "Murphy's War" 10:30 p.m.; "Scream of the Wolf" 10:30 p.m.; "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" 10:45 p.m.; "The Art of Love" 10:45 p.m.; "A Place Called Glory" 11 p.m.; "Fireball Forward" 1 a.m.; "The Sweet Ride" 3 a.m.; "The Vatican Affair" 5 a.m.

MON. EVE

5:00 Bewitched
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Nova
Daytime
6:30 Hollywood Squares
Bobby Vinton
Adam 12
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
7:00 NBC Rich Little
Debut of variety show with guests Glenn Ford, John Davidson, Susan St. James
CBS Rhoda
What's a nice girl like Brenda doing with federal agents? It has to do with a security check
The Honeymooners — the Second Honeymoon
Ralph & Alice Kramden celebrate 25th wedding anniversary, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney, Jane Kean together again
13 ETV PBS Special
'Hill Country Sounds'
History and influence of country music
Movie — 'South Pacific'
7:30 CBS Phyllis
8:00 NBC Joe Forrester
(New day and time)
CBS All in Family
ABC Rich Man, Poor Man
Further drama based on Irwin Shaw's novel (Viewer discretion advised)
13 ETV Life and Times of Terrible Terry
Dick Herman interviews Terry Carpenter about his political and personal life
8:30 CBS Maude
Persists in Draft Fonda for President campaign, conclusion of two-part episode
9:00 NBC Jigsaw John
Premiere of show
CBS Med. Center
13 ETV Play of the Month
'According to the Rules'
True story behind Leon Uris bestseller, "QB VII"
Most Stations: News
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
Movie — Suspense
'They Ran for Their Lives'
Man helps young woman who is being chased for secret papers she holds, John Payne
CBS Movie — Com
'Please Don't Eat the Daisies'
The life and difficult times of college prof., David Niven, Doris Day (1966)
13 Legislative Review
C. Gable Remembered
10:45 The FBI — Drama
11:00 13 ETV ABC News
Movie — Western
'A Place Called Glory'
11:30 13 ETV World Press
11:50 Clark Gable Remembered
12:00 NBC Tomorrow — Talk
With This Ring
12:30 Med Squad
1:00 Movie — Musical
'That Tennessee Beat'

The Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoon reunites Jackie Gleason (left) and Art Carney as Ralph Kramden and his pal Norton. Complications accompany the Kramdens' 25th anniversary celebration Audrey Meadows and Jane Kean will be seen too. ABC 7 p.m. Monday.



Rich Little Charlotte Rae will be regular on the new NBC comedy-variety series, The Rich Little Show. Premiere 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m.



Wayne Rogers stars as a free-wheeling private detective in City of Angels, set in the 1930s. Series begins at 9 p.m. Tuesday, NBC 9 p.m.



Jack Warden is the title star in Jigsaw John, a police inspector who painstakingly solves murder mysteries. New on NBC 9 p.m. Monday.

TUES. EVE

5:00 Bewitched
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Hocking Valley Bluegrass — Music
Around Town
6:30 Candid Camera
Name That Tune
Adam 12 — Drama
Hee Haw
13 ETV Ourstory
'The Devil's Work'
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
41 High O Bowl
4M, 6S Hollywood SWS.
5M Police Surgeon
5S Andry Griffith — Comedy
8K Unfamed World
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
7:00 NBC Movin' On
Sonny's rig is used in armory heist while he's on vacation
Good Times
ABC Happy Days
13 ETV The Adams Chronicles — Drama
Movie — Comedy
'The Magic Christian'
7:30 CBS Pop! Laverne & Shirley
8:00 NBC Police Woman
Pepper joins a Las Vegas chorus line to break open a case
CBS M*A*S*H
Hot shot pilot and shot-up corporal clash
ABC XII Winter Olympics Preview
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
8:30 CBS NBA All Star Game — from Philadelphia
13 ETV World at War
9:00 NBC City of Angels
Free-wheeling Los Angeles private eye of the 1930's Wayne Rogers, Diane Ladd, premiere episode
Movie — Western
'A Place Called Glory'
9:30 13 ETV Dateline Nebr.
10:00 Most Stations: News
13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson Robert Klein
13 Legislative Review
'Mystery at Malibu'
10:45 The FBI — Drama
11:00 ETV ABC News
Movie — Musical
'That Tennessee Beat'
11:30 Movie — '100 Rifles'
Indian revolution against Mexican oppression, Jim Brown, Raquel Welch
13 CBS Movie — Dra.
'Watusi'
Love erupts on the safari trail to King Solomon's mines, George Montgomery
11:50 Mystery of the Week
'Mystery at Malibu'
12:00 NBC Tomorrow — Talk
CIA is tonight's subject
1:00 Movie — Drama
'Along Came a Spider'
1:30 Med Squad

Nicodemus Going to Connecticut PTV

Ron Nicodemus, producer-director of cultural affairs for the Nebraska Educational Television Network, is leaving that position after eight and a half years of gaining "most of my experience here."

Nicodemus will join Connecticut Public Television as a producer-director. The move takes him closer to his former home and that of his wife. Nicodemus came to Nebraska after working for the CBS affiliate station in Washington, D.C. via Michigan State University where he received a degree in broadcasting.

He is a native of the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C.

His duties in Connecticut will be similar to his job at NETV, although the eastern PBS affiliate is not divided into units (cultural affairs, public affairs, etc.) as the Nebraska network is.



Ron Nicodemus

The originating station of the five-station Connecticut network is in Hartford and Nicodemus has purchased a home in nearby Avon. He said it is "about three miles from John Zei," former opera director at the University of Nebraska. Zei now heads Hartt College of Music in Hartford.

Nicodemus lists as his Nebraska career highlights, his work with A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather, which has been shown on the PBS national network, his Wet Paint series with local children, his CPB award for best cultural documentary on Findings: A film About Reinhold Marxhausen, his Shadows on the Grass featuring the Sheldon Trio (a real favorite), Monster Concert which was aired nationally last week, and his current Anyone for Tennyson? series.

He will not be able to finish the Tennyson series before he begins his new job March 15.

Two of the Tennyson programs were shot at Connecticut Public Television — one was the opening program Poems of the Sea. The other is The World of Emily Dickinson, featuring actress Claire Bloom.

Dreyfuss Signs

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard (Jaws) Dreyfuss will star in Chase Encounter of the Third Kind, a UFO thriller, for Columbia.

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
Around Town
- 6:30 **The Cop & the Kid**
Treasure Hunt
Adam 12—Drama
Good Times
13 ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
- 7:00 **NBC Little House**
 Alone in the farmhouse, in fiction threatens Ma's life
CBS Tony Orlando Jim Nabors, Kate Smith
ABC \$6,000,000 Man
 'The Secret of Big Foot' part 2 (Pre-empt Bionic Woman)
13 ETV Heartline to Health—Discussion
 Diabetes and heart disease
Movie—Western
 'A Place Called Glory'
- 7:30 **13 ETV Survival Kit**
- 8:00 **NBC Chico & the Man**
 Injured on the job, Chico decides it's time for new career
CBS Cannon
 Unusual space project mystery mixes science and fiction
ABC Winter Olympics—Innsbruck, Austria
13 Great Performances
 Bernstein at Tanglewood
- 8:30 **NBC The Dumpings**
- 9:00 **NBC Petracelli**
 Mysterious man leaves a cryptic message for Tony
CBS Blue Knight
 Major arrest backfires on bumper in complex drug war battle
13 ETV The Hired Hand
 Tribute to the hired hand, a dying breed of farm workers
Movie—Musical
 'That Tennessee Bear'
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
 Johnny Carson
Movie—Drama
 'Indict and Convict'
 Courtroom drama D.A. accused of murdering his wife and her lover, Eli Wallach, William Shatner (1974)
CBS Movie—Sci Fi
 'The Power'
 Someone has mysterious power and it's wearing out a research group, George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette
13 Legislative Review
Movie of the Week
 'The Stranger Within'
 Woman is pregnant with very strange baby Barbara Eden, George Grizzard
- 10:45 **The FBI—Drama**
- 11:00 **13 ETV ABC News**
Movie—Drama
 'Along Came a Spider'
- 11:30 **13 ETV Way it Was**
- 11:50 **Movie of the Week**
 'The Stranger Within'
- 12:00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
 Continuing phenomena of 'Star Trek' is discussed
- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
- 1:00 **Movie—'South Pacific'**

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Brady Bunch
13 ETV Life and Times of Terrible Terry
Daytime
 4M To Tell the Truth
 55 Beat the Clock
- 6:30 **Barbar Comes to America**
 —Cartoon
Wild Kingdom
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening? Another View
 4M To Tell the Truth
Concentration
 4M, 5, 6K Hollywood Sqs.
 5M \$10,000 Pyramid
- 7:00 **NBC Movie—Drama**
 'Dark Victory'
 Love story about a successful woman who doesn't learn to live until she is told she is going to die Elizabeth Montgomery
CBS The Waltons
 Olivia gets a temporary job which threatens to disrupt cherished family life
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
13 Grand Generation
The Cop and the Kid
Movie—Musical
 'That Tennessee Bear'
- 7:30 **ABC XII Winter Olympic Games**
13 Husker Basketball—Highlights
- 8:00 **CBS Hawaii Five-O**
 Thefts of gold involve a boy's home
13 ETV Hollywood TV Theater—Drama
 'For the Use of the Hall'
 Comedy with underlying serious theme coming to terms with one's limitations George Furth, Barbara Barrie
- 9:00 **CBS Barnaby J.**
Movie—Drama
 'Along Came a Spider'
- 9:30 **13 ETV Whose Right?**
 Debate of abortion issue
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
 Johnny Carson with Steve Landesberg
Movie—Comedy
 'They Might Be Giants'
 Retired judge thinks he's Sherlock Holmes, George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward
CBS Movie—Drama
 'The McKenzie Break'
 Man assigned to stop German POWs trying to escape from Scottish camp, Brian Keith
13 Legislative Review
Mannix and Longstreet
- 10:45 **The FBI—Drama**
- 11:00 **13 ETV ABC News**
Movie—'South Pacific'
- 11:30 **13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?**
- 11:50 **Mannix and Longstreet**
- 12:00 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
 Discussion of merits of various methods used to quit smoking
- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
- 1:00 **Movie—Comedy**
 'The Magic Christian'

Analysis by John J. O'Connor

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — In the sense that all traces of a discernible personality seem to have been successfully obliterated, Steve Austin may be prime-time television's first truly pornographic figure. He is, of course, ABC's *Six Million Dollar Man* and, as monotonously activated by Lee Majors, is the supreme electronic lummoX. Devoting precisely the same degree of blank-faced attention to all activities — eating, flirting, killing for the OSI, his government-agency employer — Steve could be the ideal symbol for the 1970's. In any case, the series is one of very few on ABC to make the top 20 popularity chart. And it is reported that the program attracts TV's highest percentage of children viewers.

What, then, does the network do for an encore? Without so much as a blush, the programming wizards have now unveiled *The Bionic Woman* to fill a scheduling vacuum on Wednesday evenings. She is Jaime Sommers, once engaged to stolid Steve back in their hometown of Ojai, Calif. Like Steve, she has been critically injured in an accident. Also like Steve, she has been pasted back together with new body parts, courtesy of "revolutionary cyrogenic techniques." For the moment, because of minor brain-cell and memory damage, Jaime remembers Steve, but "it's mostly in my head, not my heart." The producers, though, are obviously reserving the option to reunite the couple, if audience research proves "positive." Assuming that all those new body parts are capable of meshing nicely, a future "bionic baby" is not entirely out of the question.

Based, apparently rather loosely, on a Martin Caiden novel called *Cyborg*, these bionic excursions are actually rather clever variations on the old comic-strip favorites of Superman and Wonder Woman. Steve Austin may not be faster than a speeding train, but he can perform feats of strength and endurance far beyond the capacities of the average sedentary viewer. Nervous about his

special powers, he must make special efforts to be good and gentle.

In true comic-strip style, both *The Six Million Dollar Man* and *The Bionic Woman* are reduced to uncomplicated pictures with audio blurbs for dialogue. The same technique was used in the old-fashioned serial cliffhangers that used to be shown at Saturday movie matinees.

When Jaime returns to Ojai, she moves into a carriage house on the farm owned by Steve's mother and stepfather. When a new oven range arrives, Jaime simply picks it up off the back of the truck and sets it on the ground. Stepfather chuckles gently and concedes, "It really knocks me out." Staying home one night, Jaime proceeds to open a can of tuna fish with her fingernail. "Ha, ha, ha," laughs mother, "incredible." Jaime decides to return to teaching and gets the toughest class in the school. Speaking softly to the undisciplined lot, she gingerly tears a thick telephone directory in half. The young ones are dutifully impressed.

Lurking behind these titillations, though, is the government agency overseeing the activities of its bionic creation. Constantly threatened by the nefarious schemes of gangsters and/or foreign organizations, the OSI is a king of sanitized CIA, forced to use the services of bionic creatures simply for survival. The office evaluating the assignment of both Steve and Jaime is headed by Oscar Goldman, played by Richard Anderson, who has a regular role on the two series. The experience may not be

Desert Is Ideal For Sun Energy

Yuma, Ariz. (AP)—Yuma is profiting from its desert location by pioneering the use of solar energy along its highways.

Emergency notification units containing radiotelephones will be installed along an experimental stretch of highway for use by motorists in distress.


And the batteries installed in the radio telephones will be kept charged by solar energy.

creatively fulfilling, but it is undoubtedly profitable.

The series are not without some intriguing messages. Finished with her last operation and ready to return to normal life, Jaime, knowing that it cost \$6 million to put Steve back together, coquettishly asks Gold man, "How much did I cost?" He refuses to be specific but hints that the cost of her cyrogenic experience was in the same ballpark. For all those kiddies and would-be kiddies out there in TV land, the lingering point must be that money can buy anything and, while you're in the market, it doesn't hurt to have a Jewish doctor.

The Bionic Woman, however, may face some audience-building difficulties. Jaime

Sommers is played by Lindsay Wagner, a tall strikingly attractive blonde who seems incapable of reaching the heights of total anonymity scaled by Lee Majors. Miss Wagner trails distinct traces of a personality, perhaps even of a sense of humor. She disturbs the lifelessness of the comic strip. In addition, the character of Jaime is noticeably wobbly in spots. Becoming intimate with Steve's mother, she asks, "Can I say something, just between you and I, Helen?" One prays that she isn't teaching English grammar to those problem children. In fact, as often happens when confronted with lowest-common-denominator television, one simply prays that it won't reach epidemic proportions.



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FRIDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**
The Brady Bunch
13 ETV Aviation
Around Town
 4M To Tell the Truth
 55 Beat the Clock
- 6:30 **Hollywood Squares**
Match Game
Adam 12
Candle Camera
13 ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
 41 Hoo Haw
 55 Andy Griffith
 8K Brady Bunch
 5M Name That Tune
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre
- 7:00 **NBC Sanford & Son**
 Fred investigates Lamont's mysterious new girl friend
CBS Great Roman Circus—From Rome with Karen Valentine

- ABC Donny & Marie**
 With Paul Lynde, the Osmond Brothers, Jimmie Walker, Andy Williams
13 ETV Washington Wk
Movie—Drama
 'Along Came a Spider'
- 7:30 **NBC The Practice**
 Dr. Bedford prescribes romance for patient
13 ETV Wall Street Wk.
- 8:00 **NBC Rockford Files**
 Rockford's attorney lands in jail
CBS Movie—Drama
 'The Getaway'
 Couple involve themselves in deadly swap, freedom for a price Steven McQueen, Ali MacGraw (1973)
ABC XII Winter Olympic Games
13 ETV Masterpiece
 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
- 9:00 **NBC Police Story**
13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry
 Limerics and other light poetry, George Plimpton with First Poetry Quartet
Movie—'South Pacific'
- 9:30 **13 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**

- 10:30 **NBC Tonight Show**
 Johnny Carson with Dr. Joyce Brothers
News
ABC XII Winter Olympic Games
13 Legislative Review
Movie—'Beguiled'
 Soldier stumbles onto a girl's school run by spinsters, Clint Eastwood
The FBI—Drama
Sports Roundup
13 ETV ABC News
The Rockies
Movie—Comedy
 'The Magic Christian'
- 11:30 **Movie—Mystery**
 'Lady in the Car With the Glasses and the Gun Samantha Eggar
13 Austin City Limits
NBC Midnight Special
 Flip Wilson, Freddie Prince, David Sternberg cohort
4 Creature Feature
 'An Evening With Edgar Allan Poe'
- 12:05 **The Rockies**
- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
- 1:00 **Movie—Western**
 'A Place Called Glory'
- 3:00 **Movie—Musical**
- 5:30 **Movie—Drama**
 'Along Came a Spider'

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6:00 Point of View
6:30 U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
7:00 Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
7:30 TV Classroom
CBS Road Runner
CBS Tom and Jerry
Saturday Morning
Terrytoons
8:00 NBC Waldo Kiffy
12:13 ETV Electric Co.
8:30 NBC Pink Panther
CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Lost Saucer
12:13 ETV Zoom
9:00 NBC Land of the Lost
CBS Shazam/Isis
ABC Bullwinkle
New Gilligan
9:30 NBC Run, Joe Run
ABC Groovy Goolies
13K Whizz's Circus
10:00 NBC Planet of the Apes
CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbunny
12:13 ETV Big Blue Marble
10:30 Expressions
CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Odd Ball Couple
12:13 ETV Vegetable Soup
5 Westwind
Hiring Line
11:00 CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Uncle Croc's Blac
12:13 ETV Life and Times
of Terrible Terry
The Jetsons
11:30 Innersight II
CBS Fat Albert
ABC XII Winter Olymp-
ic Games
NBC Go
AFTERNOON
12:00 NBC College Basket-
ball—Doubleheader
Michigan v Indiana
Oklahoma v Kansas
CBS Film Festival
What's Next?
Young boy cryptically
predicts events
12:13 ETV The Hired Hand

12:30 Real Estate Tour
7 Around Town
1:00 Superman
Glabretters
12:13 ETV Future is Now
Daytime
1:30 Lone Ranger
Insight
2:00 Porter Wagoner
12:13 ETV Speaking Freely
Movie—Musical
'That Tennessee Bear'
2:30 Garner Ted Armstrong
ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
Porter Wagoner
3:00 CBS Sports Spect.
'Challenge of the Sexes'
Figure skating, table tennis,
tennis
12:13 ETV Ourstory
3:30 CBS PBS Special
'Hill Country Sounds'
4:00 NBC Bob Hope Desert
Classic—semi-final round
ABC Wide World Spts.
Movie—Drama
'Along Came a Spider'
4:30 12:13 ETV Trains, Tracks
and Trestles

EVENING

5:00 Omaha, Can We Do
Pop Goes Country
12:13 ETV International
Animation Festival
5:30 Most Stations: News
ABC XII Winter Olymp-
ic Games
12:13 ETV What's Cooking?
with Deva Davis
6:00 Lawrence Welk
News
Bluejay Basketball—
Highlights
12:13 ETV Black Journal
The Big Joe Show
Around Town
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
6:30 Your Question Please
Peter Cifron
Lawrence Welk
12:13 ETV Perspective
Friends of Man
4 Sanford and Son
7:00 NBC Emergency
Hero worship of paramedics
becomes a nuisance
The Jeffersons

ABC Almost Anything
Goes—Game
12:13 ETV Rap About It
Movie—'South Pacific'
7:30 CBS Doc
12:13 ETV Wild, World of
Animals
8:00 NBC—'Rio Lobo'
Ex-Civil War officer frees
town of carpetbaggers and
settles old score with war-
time informer; John Wayne
12:13 CBS Mary T Moore
ABC XII Winter Olymp-
ic Games
12:13 ETV Life Around Us
CBS Bob Newhart
Carol decides to become a
psychologist and practices on
anyone around
8:30 12:13 ETV War and Peace
CBS Carol Burnett
Series regulars are
spotlighted on all family
show
Movie—Comedy
'The Magic Christian'
9:30 12:13 ETV Monty Python's
Flying Circus
10:00 Most Stations: News
12:13 ETV David Susskind
On the Rocks
10:15 CBS News
10:30 Movie—Drama
'Murphy's War'
Lone survivor on German U-
boat massacre seeks revenge
in South American jungle;
Peter O'Toole
Movie—Drama
'Scream of the Wolf'
Retired hunter tracks down
mad killer animal that takes
human form; Peter Graves,
Clint Walker
PTL Club
10:45 Double Creature Feature
'The Invasion of the Body
Snatchers'
'I Was a Teenage Werewolf'
Movie—'The Art of Love'
Weekend
11:00 Movie—Western
'A Place Called Glory'
12:30 Mod Squad
1:00 Movie—Drama
'Fireball Forward'
2:00 Rock Concert
3:00 Movie—'The Sweet Ride'
5:00 Movie—Drama
'The Vatican Affair'

'Fidelio' On Radio

Fidelio, Ludwig van Beethoven's only opera, will be broadcast live from New York City's Metropolitan Opera stage at 1 p.m. Saturday. It will be heard over radio KRNU (90.3 FM).
Singing principal roles will be soprano Gwyneth Jones as Leonore, soprano Judith Blegen as Marzelline, tenor Jess Thomas as Florestan, baritone Donald McIntyre in the role of Don Pizarro, bass John Macurdy as Rocco, bass James Morris as Don Fernando, and tenor Kenneth Riegel as Jacquinio. John Mauceri will be making his Met broadcast debut as conductor.

Philharmonic

On KRNU tonight at 8 the taped broadcast by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will include Schuller's Symphony for Brass and Percussion and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 4. Piaré Alicia De Larrocha will be the soloist with the orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4. Lawrence Foster is tonight's conductor.

Classics Today

David Kappy's Patterns in Classics, heard on KFMQ (102 FM) from 6 a.m. to noon today, will include these selections: Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F, K370 (DeVries); Haydn's Symphony No. 52 in c minor, Liszt's Sonata in b minor (Berman), Prokofiev's Scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet'; Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in A Major (Suk) and Alto Rhapsody (Ferrier), Nielsen's Symphony No. 5 and Verese's Arcana.


Costly Items

Health, education, Social Security and welfare expenditures, public and private, in the United States for the fiscal year ending June 1973 totaled \$300 billion, equal to 24.5% of the Gross National Product.

Jamaica Plans Tourism Class

Montego Bay, Jamaica (UPI) — A course on tourism will be taught in Jamaican schools in an effort to improve attitudes toward the island's key industry, which has suffered a sharp drop, tourism minister P. J. Patterson announced.

Patterson said his office also planned to inaugurate immediately an education program on tourism for industry workers from management level on down.




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Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus, 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.
KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.
KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. and noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.
KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.
KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent 12:30-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at :20 & :40. Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 6 a.m., Your Uni. 6:15 a.m., Scan (religious) 6:30 a.m., What's Issue? 7 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m. Feedback (telephone talk) 9-10:30 p.m. (alternates Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & The Shadow in same time period).
WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m. Perspective, 6:25 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Crop Report 7:10 a.m.

FM Stations

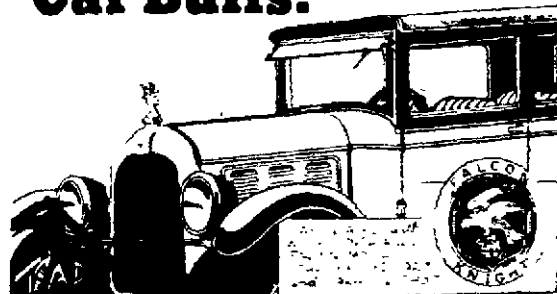
KBHL, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: chapel 7, Bible study 9 a.m., 10 a.m. What's Goin' On? church news/issues, call-in, 12:45 p.m., chapel 7, 9:30 a.m., Sunshine Lane 10 a.m., Gems, 9:30 p.m. (M,W,F), America Is, Topic, Joyful Noise 10 p.m. (F). Sunday features: Bible study 8:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m., Top 20 Countdown, 9 p.m. Rivalry Time 10:30 p.m.
KFMO, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.
KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.
KGOR, 99.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.
KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.
KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.
KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 6 p.m.
KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Gena Rowlands

Hollywood (UPI) — Gena Rowlands joins Charlton Heston and her husband, John Cassavetes, in Universal's Two Minute Warning.

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MORE ABOUT NOISE
Many noises have become so common that they no longer strike our consciousness; in fact complete silence is almost unimaginable. A man stood alone on the frozen Arctic Ocean on a calm day and said the experience of total silence startled him and also was frightening. However, the world as a whole is so noisy today that shock waves from supersonic planes - sonic booms - are said to be destroying Indian ruins in Chile.
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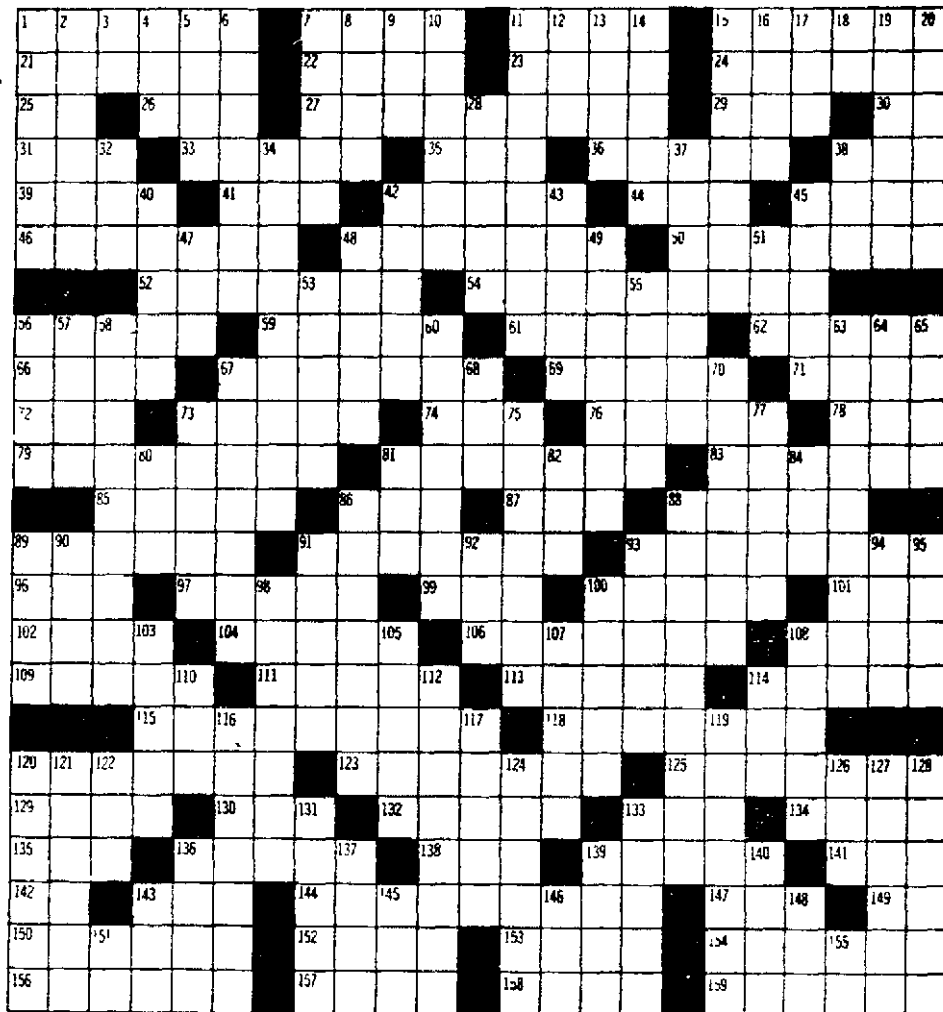
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29 Poetic contraction
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31 Wager
33 Employed
35 Historic period
36 Temperate
38 Boulder
39 Spirit
41 Cargo unit
42 Gleam
44 Seine
45 Carry
46 Vigorous
48 Not sanctioned
50 Erudite
52 Ancient fabric
54 Pertinence
56 Intertwined
59 Helmet plume
61 Place anew
62 Bequeath
66 Desertlike
67 Sunshade
69 Alarm
71 Honored lady
72 Marble
- 73 Clinton's 'ditch
74 Soup vegetable
76 Utah city
78 Legal term
79 Posters
81 Center dish
83 Time unit
85 Out of practice
86 Electrical unit
87 Lettuce
88 Stinking
89 Intensify
91 Skunk
93 Have mercy
96 Museum display
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149 Cobalt symbol
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152 Silkworm
153 Fork prong
154 Radio wire
156 Tilted
157 Witnessed
158 Aware of
159 Landed properly
DOWN
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2 Probable
3 Pronoun
4 Jewel
5 Western state
6 Prudent
7 Pale
8 Highway
9 Entire amount
10 Happened
11 Outsider
12 Weed killer
13 Lode loads
14 Conclude with 2 wds
15 Add sugar
16 Wharf
17 That girl
18 Print measure
19 Tell
20 Wore away
28 Thorny shrub
32 Summer souvenir
34 Sugar crystals 2
- 37 Tardy
38 Against
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48 Archetype
49 Tissue injuries
51 Expert pilot
53 French tapestry
55 Brink
56 Student's light
57 Seed covering
58 Smoker's need
60 Fell over
63 Reckless person
64 Portent
65 Occident
67 Co-owner
68 American general
70 Retributive justice
73 Checked out
75 Vaulted passageways
77 Short letters
80 Saucer's need
81 Lamprey
82 Obtained
84 Russian village
86 Girl's name
88 Indian whiskey
89 Cupid's missile
90 Cleveland's lake
91 Foot lever
92 young bear
93 Paragon
- 94 Catholic Tribunal
95 Jar
98 Of the side
100 Grimy
103 Matriculate
105 Latin soldier
107 Stable compartment
108 Brag
110 Puppy's cry
112 African
114 Musical direction
116 measured
117 Lukewarm
119 Remarkable
120 Sit awkwardly
121 Abhor
122 Eternity
124 Lace edged collar
126 Waiter's gift
127 Allude
128 Testify
131 Changes places
133 Television word
136 Greenish blue
137 Merchandise
139 Fasting season
140 Prosecutes
143 Girl's name
145 Falsehood
146 Sardine container
148 Convened
151 Babylonian god
155 Cordage fiber



Colonel Cap Fit Morgan

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Harry Morgan, Col. Sherman Potter in the M-A-S-H series on CBS, is a low pressure man in his 50s who leads a comfortable life far removed from the hectic circumstances of the weekly war-time series.

Morgan was called in to replace McLean Stevenson on the show this season and he joined up so smoothly it seems as if he's been with the series from the beginning.

He's soft-spoken and easygoing off screen.

Harry and his wife, Eileen, have been married 37 years. Eileen was an actress when they met, but retired to raise their children. Recently she attended UCLA to earn a California teaching credential.

Their four sons are grown and

on their own. Chris, 32, is a television producer, Charlie, 30, and Paul, 28, are attorneys, Paul's twin, Danny, is a court reporter.

The Morgans live in Mandaville Canyon in the Santa Monica Mountains, one of the most beautiful residential areas in southern California.

They built their three-bedroom house seven years ago. Frequent dinner guests include close friends Jonathan Winters, Ralph Bellamy, Arthur Kennedy and Dana Andrews. Eileen's chicken tetrazzini and beef stroganoff are favorite fare.

Television series are nothing new to Morgan. He may hold the record with seven shows to his credit.

He began with Spring Byington in the old December Bride situation comedy. It was



Harry Morgan

followed by Pete and Gladys, Kentucky Jones, The Richard Boone Show, Dragnet, The D.A. and Hec Ramsey.

Harry maintains an unhurried pace. He arises early, has toast and coffee, and leaves home by 7:30 a.m. for a leisurely drive to 20th Century-Fox. He is home by 6 p.m.

On weekends in the fall he attends Los Angeles Ram football games. He plays tennis occasionally but is more content to stay at home and watch television.

Partial to denims, sweaters and sneakers, Harry collects books on history and poetry and likes nothing better than to spend evenings at home reading while Eileen busies herself with needlepoint.

If the Morgans appear to lead an extraordinarily satisfactory life, Harry and Eileen would be the first to agree they are indeed a most contented couple.

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READY SHARK MORTIC FELIE
INKS SPIRE MOIRE FURTAG
ADE SMILE CURRY KOKEST
SPEND KOLLY BONE KEY
HOSTING SAVED PANG SOAK
INVACU PAVES GOUT TERSE
SLANE OUTER DUNK FATTER
EWS EATEN VINY TINA
ROP UNTO GAVE VINE KED
AVENSE VOYAGE TARRSHAPE
REDEEM EDITOR OMBESTASTE
DRESSY REPERT MESH SHOL

30 Nations Have FAO Coins

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer
Did you know that more than 30 nations have struck FAO coins?

In 1968 the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization asked all U.N. member nations to join in a program to make the peoples of the world aware of a possible food shortage and at the same time to generate profits through sale of special FAO coins to help underdeveloped nations increase their food supply.

Twenty-two nations agreed in principal and before the end of 1968 eight nations — namely, Bolivia, Burundi, Ceylon, Lebanon, Nepal, Sudan, Syria, and Uganda plus the Sovereign Military Order of Malta — had struck special FAO coins. Since then the project has gained momentum and through 1973 some 35 nations had issued

special FAO commemorative coins for sale at a premium through the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome. Each year large and more affluent nations have joined the program. These include Egypt, India, Poland and Yugoslavia.

In 1971 the FAO expanded its program to include medals featuring humane contemporary women symbolic of the Roman Goddess of Agriculture. The first series of five medals, struck in limited numbers, was offered in bronze at \$75 for the set, in bronze-gilt at \$95 and in silver at \$300. These varied from 63 mm to 68 mm in diameter and pictured Indira Gandhi, Olave Baden-Powell, Angela Christian, Sophia Loren and Coretta Scott King.

Readers interested in learning more about the FAO programs should write Miss Janet A. Kerr,

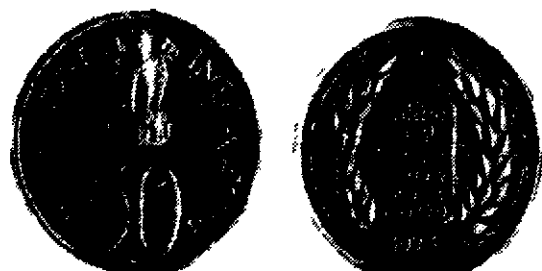
Sec., FAO Money Office, 1325 C St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20437.

140 Bryan Tokens
In reply to a reader's query about a white metal piece that says ONE DIME FREE SILVER and 1896 on it. This is known as a Bryan satirical token. The presidential campaign of 1896 had as one of its major issues the subject of free silver. In 1873 silver was demonetized and the United States went on a gold standard. Nebraskan William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic candidate opposing William McKinley, advocated restoration of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold.

As a result, silversmiths such as Tiffany & Co. and Gorham Mfg. Co. issued large silver tokens showing a dollar's worth of silver. These pieces were much larger than a silver dollar. Satirical tokens also appeared made of type metal, stating "Free Coinage," "16 to 1," "In Bryan We Trust-Nit," "Vote for 100 cent Dollar and McKinley," etc.

In 1926, the well-known numismatist Farran Zerbe cataloged and described over 140 types. His numbering system is still used when referring to "Bryan" pieces.

(c) 1976 National Newspaper Syndicate



FAO 50-paise coin of India.

Austria's Olympic Stamps

By Associated Press
Austria, site of the XIIIth Winter Olympics beginning Feb. 4, has released four new stamps honoring the occasion. The location is Innsbruck, capital of the province of Tyrol, where the Winter Olympics were held in 1964.

Innsbruck facilities have been entirely rebuilt or modified to meet the requirements of modern sports events as compared with those of 12 years ago.

The 70-groschen plus 30 shows figure skating. The 2-schilling plus 1 features nordic skiing. The 2.50-s plus 1 depicts luge tobogganing. The 4-s plus 2 illustrates biathlon skiing.

Also issued by Austria is a

stamp marking the 125th anniversary of postage stamps in that country. It shows a 9-kreutzer stamp of 1850, a 1/4-krone from the series issued in 1922 and a 3-groschen from the series of 1945.

Liechtenstein is on the Winter Olympic stampwagon with a new set of four adhesives. The 20-rappen depicts speed skating, the 24-r ice hockey, 70-r downhill alpine skiing and 1.20-r slalom skiing.

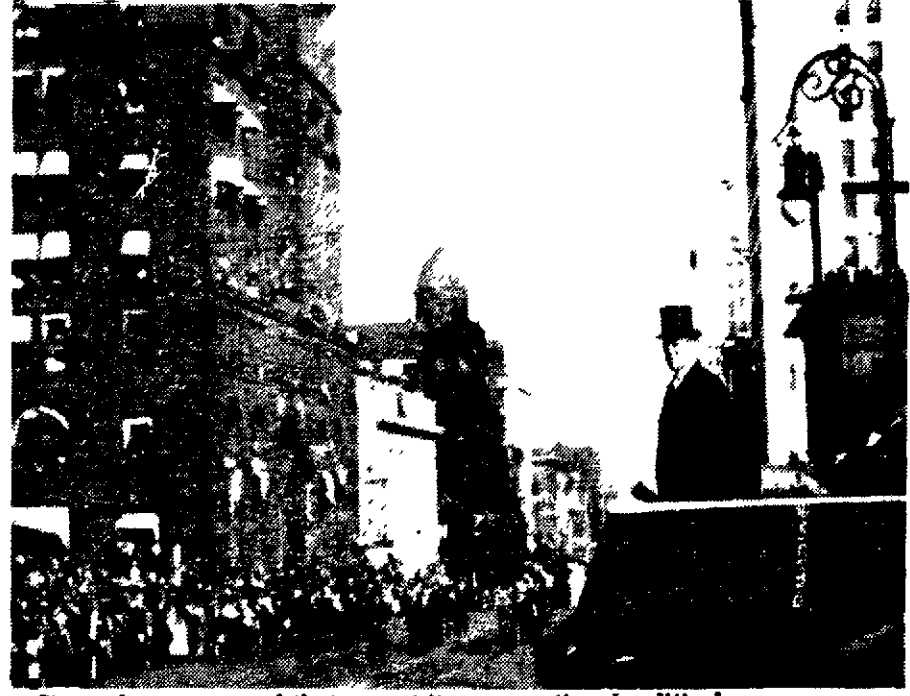
Hobby Time

- *Admission Charge**
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue-Fri, 7:30 p.m.
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Mon 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's Meth. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon 7:30 p.m.
NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, Tue 7 p.m.
REACT — Rec. Center, 6130 Adams, Tue 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue 7:30 p.m.
Woodcarvers Assn. — Comm'l. Fed. L & S, 1776 So. 70th, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Newcomers — 2734 South, Tue. 7:45 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur 6 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 14th, Fri 7:30 p.m.

In NEBRASKA

No. 473 in a Series

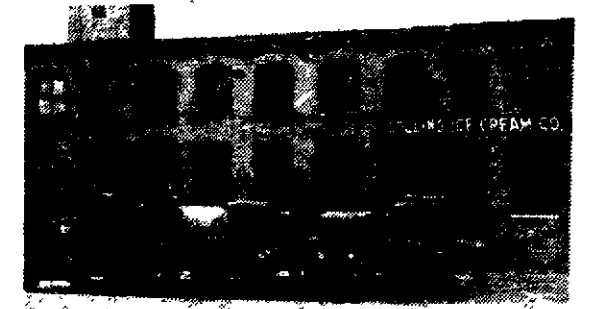
Who? Where?
What? When?



It was leap year, and that meant it was a national political year; a campaigning President visited Nebraska in his successful quest for reelection.

Last Week's Picture . . .

Collins Ice Cream Co. first appeared in the Lincoln City Directory in 1906, at 1524 N, with Charles C. Collins as president. In 1907 it had moved to 7th and L, later listed at 644 L, where this picture was taken. In 1928, when George Kurk was manager, the directory listed Collins products as "ice cream, ices, sherbets, cones, pails, salt." The Collins firm eventually was absorbed by Beatrice Creamery



(now Beatrice Foods) and disappeared from the Lincoln City Directory in 1934. Collins had one of Lincoln's first Model AA Ford trucks, the light delivery vehicle second from right. At left are two Model T Fords; other trucks shown are old enough that they were equipped with non-pneumatic tire front tires, providing a flat-free but very bumpy ride.

109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

- 1867:** The provisional State Legislature was preparing for a second session.
A group of Lincoln-area residents appealed to Omaha for financial assistance in surveying and laying out the city of Lincoln.
- 1876:** Men from Wahoo, Nebraska City, and Plattsmouth were chosen as officers for the State Board of Agriculture.
- 1886:** A suit of the owners of Missouri Pacific railroad bonds was defended by Lancaster County in federal court.
John P. St. John, ex-governor of Kansas and prohibitionist candidate for the presidency, spoke in Lincoln.
- 1896:** A silver standard issue was being hotly contested by several candidates for the presidency, including a Nebraskan named W. J. Bryan who was as yet little known.
- 1906:** Congressman Sibley challenged the railroad rate bill in the House on grounds it was supported by socialists and anarchists.
The heating plant at the University of Nebraska's "State Farm," as the Agricultural College was known then, was destroyed as the result of a spontaneous combustion explosion and fire in a coal storage area.
- 1916:** A gubernatorial candidate, E. M. Pollard, said he would not include the liquor question in his campaign platform because he felt it was a separate issue.
Nebraska farmers, with the leadership of State Board of Agriculture secretary W. R.
- Mellor, opposed national legislation that would permit flour to be made by mixing wheat and corn.
- 1926:** Burlington Railroad announced that \$1,250,000 of a \$20 million budget would be spent in Nebraska for expansion of lines.
- 1936:** A statewide school was opened to instruct older persons in procedures for filing applications for old age pensions.
The relief bill for Lancaster County for the month was estimated at about \$46,000, a record low in the relief program.
- 1946:** Nebraskans rallied to help friends and needy in California during a severe butter shortage. In Lincoln alone, postal authorities reported from 100 to 200 pounds were being mailed daily.
Enrollment at the University of Nebraska was nearing the 6,000 mark.
- 1956:** Plans were drawn up for an estimated \$440,000 in renovation and improvement at the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln.
Three Nebraskans were killed when a light plane crashed on the Platte River bottom near Paxton.
- 1966:** The City of Lincoln signed an agreement to buy a 359-acre tract from attorney Merrill Reller for \$325,000. The land, near Arrow Airport, was to be part of a proposed Lagoon Park.
Two buildings on David City's square, recently redesigned to look like buildings of the late 1880's, were completely destroyed by fire and five others suffered damage.

CENTENNIAL

1876-1976

Coins, stamps, ANTIQUITIES

THINK BICENTENNIAL

See our unusual & interesting display of Colonial and Continental currency dated from 1774-1787.

HOBBIES-CRAFTS

Statuettes
(Free Standing Photo Statues)
From your photo or we can take one for you

ALSO WE DO CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

the HOBBY STORE

3119

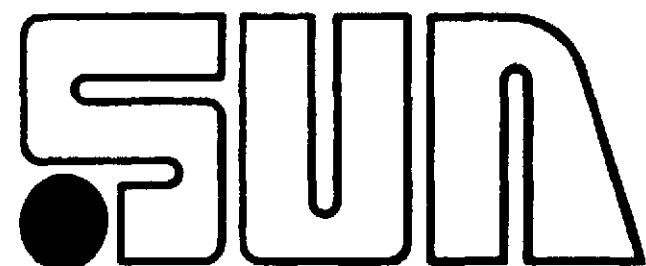
Open Learning Courses for College Study at Home... through the State University of Nebraska

Courses Starting in February:

**Freehand Sketching
Computer Science
American Economy
Writing for a Reason
Characteristics of Learning Disabilities
Accounting I
Accounting II
History of Nebraska*
Psychology II***

*Offered in cooperation with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division

Anyone May Enroll



**State University of Nebraska
P. O. Box 82446
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501
Toll-Free 800-742-7421**

SUN is a program of the University of Nebraska System and an affiliate of the University of Mid-America.

Courses Offered Spring 1976



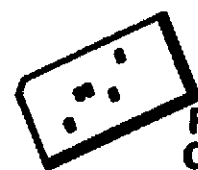
Freehand Sketching

Freehand Sketching is a popular non-credit course for beginners. Tuition is \$30. Additional costs are \$5 for an instructional kit plus sales tax of \$.13 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and sales tax totaling \$.18 in those three cities. The instructional kit includes *Freehand Sketching* by McIntyre and newspaper articles.

Nebraska ETV broadcasts will begin on Tuesday, February 17, and end on Saturday, May 29. Original broadcasts of the 30 TV segments are scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. during the 15 broadcast weeks. Repeat telecasts will be on Saturdays at 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Freehand Sketching is for persons with little or no previous drawing experience. The well-known former Disney artist, Bruce McIntyre, is the TV instructor.

Evaluations of submitted drawings by a faculty consultant will give valuable assistance in improving sketching techniques.



Fundamentals of Computer Science

Fundamentals of Computer Science (Making It Count) is a two credit hour undergraduate course offered through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The instructional kit includes two student manuals. Tuition for credit is \$40; non-credit tuition is \$20. Additional costs for instructional materials are \$10.50 plus sales tax of \$.26 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and sales tax totaling \$.37 in those cities.

The 20 television programs will not be televised, but will be available for viewing on video cassettes at the four SUN Learning Centers located at Kearney, Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff.

A comprehensive introduction to computers, *Fundamentals of Computer Science* is a multimedia course which would appeal to the advanced high school student, the businessman wanting to gain a greater understanding of data processing systems, the homemaker who wants to continue her education. Three tests are required.



Characteristics of Learning Disabilities

Characteristics of Learning Disabilities is a three credit hour undergraduate course with credit offered through the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The

instructional kit includes *Learning Disabilities, Concepts and Characteristics* by Wallace and McLaughlin, newspaper articles and a study guide. Tuition for credit is \$60; non-credit is \$30. Additional costs for instructional material are \$15.25 plus sales tax of \$.38 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln, and sales tax totaling \$.53 in those cities.

Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 15 television components will begin on Monday, February 16, and end on Saturday, May 29. Original broadcasts are scheduled for Mondays at 6 p.m. Repeats are scheduled for noon on Saturdays.

The course is designed to introduce teachers, school administrators, parents and others to the special education field of learning disabilities.



Accounting I

Accounting I is a three credit hour undergraduate course with credit offered through the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha. The instructional kit includes *Introduction to Accounting* by Metcalf and Titard, a set of eight audiocassette tapes, a study guide, "checkpoints" and 16 newspaper articles. An audiocassette player is needed. Tuition for credit is \$60; non-credit tuition is \$30. Instructional materials costs are \$25 plus sales tax of \$.63 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and sales tax totaling \$.88 in those cities. The 15 television programs will not be telecast, but will be available for viewing on videocassettes at the four SUN Learning Centers located in Scottsbluff, Omaha, Kearney and Lincoln.

Accounting I offers the opportunity to study financial reports for businesses large and small, from the large corporation to the individually owned business. It is designed for the business and sales person, as well as the home bookkeeper. Four tests are required.



Accounting II

Accounting II is a three credit hour undergraduate course with credit offered through the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha. Basic accounting knowledge is desirable. Tuition for credit is \$60, non-credit tuition is \$30. Additional costs for instructional materials are \$25 plus sales tax of \$.63 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln, and sales tax totaling \$.88 in those three cities. The instructional kit includes *Principles of Accounting* by Metcalf and Titard, a study guide, 13 audiocassette tapes and 11 newspaper articles. An audio-cassette player is needed.

Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 10 television components will begin Monday, March 1 and end Saturday, May 8. Original broadcasts are scheduled for Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Repeats are on Saturdays at 12:30 p.m.

Accounting II consists of an in-depth exploration of accounting for internal record keeping and managerial decision-making. In addition, an introduction is provided to such areas as tax planning, data processing and governmental accounting. The content of *Accounting II* combined with that of *Accounting I* is equivalent to the first two semesters of introductory accounting in the traditional business department on a college campus. Four tests are required.



American Economy

The American Economy is a three credit hour undergraduate course with credit offered through the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The instructional kit includes *Survey of Economical Principles* by Gary Brown, newspaper articles and a study guide. Tuition for credit is \$60; non-credit tuition is \$30. Additional costs for instructional materials are \$15.50 plus sales tax of \$.39 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and sales tax of \$.54 for those cities.

Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 30 television components will begin on Wednesday, February 18, and end on Saturday, May 29. Original broadcasts are scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. Repeats are scheduled for Saturdays at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

The TV lessons were produced with a documentary approach utilizing a wide variety of case histories and situations in both local and national areas. Especially highlighted will be the unique problems of inflation, rising production and consumer costs, credit, the labor force and other contemporary topics. Three tests are required.



Psychology II

Psychology II is a three credit hour undergraduate course offered through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in cooperation with the UNL Extension Division. Although Psychology II does not require SUN's Introductory Psychology as a prerequisite, the course covers different material. Tuition for credit is \$60. Additional costs for instructional materials are \$23.40 plus sales tax of \$.59 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and sales tax of \$.82 for those cities. Actual mailing costs will be billed on this course. The instructional kit includes:

Beliefs, Attitudes and Human Affairs, by Bem, *Clinical Psychology: An Empirical Approach*, by Hock, *Families: Applications of Social Learning to Family Life*, by Patterson, *Control of Human Behavior. Expanding the Behavioral Laboratory*, by Ulrich, newspaper articles and study guide.

The course introduces social, developmental, personality and abnormal psychology. Five tests are required.



Writing for a Reason

Writing for a Reason is a course which teaches basic writing skills. Credit arrangements are pending, and further details will be mailed to those who enroll. The instructional kit includes *Handbook for Writers*, by Leggett, Mead and Charvatt, and the *Writing for a Reason Study Guide*. Tuition for credit is \$60; non-credit tuition is \$30. Additional costs for instructional materials are \$12 plus sales tax of \$.30 for Nebraska resi-

dents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and sales tax of \$.42 in those cities.

Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 30 television components will begin Tuesday, February 17, and end on Saturday, May 29. Original broadcasts are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Repeats are scheduled for Saturdays at 3 and 3:30 p.m.

Writing for a Reason helps people learn to write effectively. The course covers basic writing skills, choosing and shaping a topic and planning a composition. The writing of a journal, 11 mail-in lessons and three examinations are required.



History of Nebraska

History of Nebraska is a special Bicentennial course offered in cooperation with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Extension Division. Two credit hours are available through UNL. Tui-

tion is \$40. The instructional kit includes *History of Nebraska* by Olson, *A Nation Moving West* by Richmond and Murdock, *The Great Plains* by Webb, newspaper articles and a study guide. Optional materials include a set of six audiocassettes, *Listen to the Land*, by Manley and an 85-page *Guide to Nebraska*. If you choose to purchase the optional materials, the total instructional kit cost will be \$35.48 plus sales tax of \$.89 for Nebraska residents outside Omaha, Bellevue and Lincoln and tax of \$1.24 for residents of those cities. If you choose not to purchase the optional materials, the instructional kit cost is \$15.65 plus tax of \$.39 or \$.55. Actual mailing costs will be billed on this course.

An optional weekend workshop is scheduled for May 1 and 2 at the Center for Continuing Education on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. Specific information on the weekend workshop will follow registration in the course.

This course surveys the political, economic and social development of Nebraska from the earliest explorations to the present. Three written assignments are required.

Anyone May Enroll

The working adult, the homemaker, the high school student, the senior citizen—anyone interested in furthering his or her education may enroll in the State University of Nebraska (SUN), an 'open learning' program with no age, educational background or class-attendance requirements. Through educational television, newspapers, instructional materials, a network of area learning centers and a free long distance phone service, you can learn on your own time . . . your own terms. Personal assistance is never more than a free phone call away.

Participation in an education program is often considered an investment in your future, since education is considered so important in our society. And with SUN, you can continue working full time, while studying at home in your spare hours.

Since there are no admission requirements, anyone interested in enrolling may simply fill out the registration form in this publication, enclose a check or indicate the method of charging preferred and mail the form to SUN. It's that easy! Once you enroll, you will be mailed a packet of instructional materials which, in some courses, is combined either with lessons broadcast on educational television or printed in newspapers or both. SUN also offers you the opportunity to visit with professors and instructors by phone with the help of a free long distance telephone service to offices in Omaha and Lincoln. Since there is no charge for the calls, you may call as many times as you want, on a 24-hour basis. A recording device permits you to leave a message when offices are closed. To call SUN free, just dial your local long distance access number and then 800-742-7421.

Because of the emphasis our society places on continued education, taking a college course is often considered an investment in your future. Since the fall of 1974, SUN has counted more than 2,000 enrollments in its open learning program. Many have enrolled to improve their employment situation. Some have registered simply because they wanted to learn more about a particular subject. Others have decided to try college-level work before enrolling on a campus. And high school students have found SUN is one way to get a head start on college.



Because both SUN and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Extension Division are committed to providing educational opportunities to people who cannot attend classes in the traditional manner, both programs are cooperating more and more to serve the people of the state. And offices and departments of both UNL and the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) cooperate by providing credit for SUN courses, instructors to answer students' questions and grade examinations, and other support services.

In the spring of 1976, SUN and UNL Extension are cooperating to offer jointly two of the nine courses—the special Bicentennial *History of Nebraska* and *Psychology II*. And the two programs jointly administer the Learning Center in Scottsbluff. SUN also cooperates with other colleges to offer services to open learning students. And many public libraries act as examination centers for SUN students.

Through the University of Nebraska's affiliation with the University of Mid-America, a regional open learning program funded principally by the National Institute of Education, SUN also can take advantage of the expertise and experiences of similar programs throughout the Midwest.

Learning Centers

Although use of the learning centers established in cooperation with other college and university programs is not required, many SUN students have found the centers places where they can supplement their at-home work, work faster or slower than the ETV or newspaper schedules might allow, or talk first-hand with a counselor or other students. SUN instructors visit the centers on schedules convenient to their students. And the centers serve as information centers on all post-high school education programs available to Nebraskans, through the University of Nebraska and other campuses.

SUN's costs compare favorably with per-course costs on many campuses. For-credit registrations require tuition of \$20 per credit hour. In some courses, non-credit registrations are less. Instructional materials are billed at SUN's costs, plus handling and mailing charges and sales taxes.

Financial assistance may be available if you are a veteran or if you qualify for vocational rehabilitation assistance. In addition, SUN has earmarked a portion of private foundation funds to assist a limited number of people who can demonstrate financial need.

The sooner you register for any of SUN's courses, the better your opportunity to insure availability of materials and a good start toward a valuable learning experience. You may register for one, two

or more courses, choosing among the available credit and non-credit options, and paying the appropriate tuition and fees.

Full payment of all costs is required at the time of enrollment. A tuition refund is available, upon written notification, during the first four weeks of a course, but \$2.50 will be withheld to cover handling costs. Credit students will be graded on the A-B-C-D-F scale. Non-credit students are not required to take examinations, but they may if they desire. Examinations are administered at SUN Learning Centers and at more than 85 public libraries in all parts of the state.

Freehand Sketching, Writing for a Reason, Characteristics of Learning Disabilities and American Economy officially begin the week of February 15 when ETV broadcasts begin. Accounting II begins the week of February 29. Since History of Nebraska and Psychology II do not have TV lessons, you may begin studying anytime after you receive your instructional kit. SUN does anticipate, however, that several Nebraska newspapers will publish supplemental lesson material beginning the week of February 29. If you are interested in Accounting I or Computer Science, you should live near a SUN Learning Center so that you may take advantage of the TV lessons available on videocassette. You also may use the Learning Centers to work faster or slower than the recommended paces.

Mail to: State University of Nebraska/P.O. Box 82446/Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Social Security No. _____

Ms. _____ Maiden Name _____
 (Last) (First) (Initial)

City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone () _____ Occupation _____

Business Phone () _____ Place of Employment _____

Have you ever enrolled in a college or university before? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Have you ever enrolled in a SUN course before? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If you think you may qualify for assistance under any of these programs, please check:

☐ Veterans Administration ☐ Vocational Rehabilitation ☐ SUN's One-Half Tuition Program

Courses For Which You Are Registering (Fill in Names Below)	Check Whether You Are Registering		Fill in the Appropriate Charges and Add for Total
	For Credit	Not for Credit	
			Tuition or Non-Credit Fee _____ Materials _____ Sales Tax _____
			Tuition or Non-Credit Fee _____ Materials _____ Sales Tax _____
			Tuition or Non-Credit Fee _____ Materials _____ Sales Tax _____

TOTAL CHARGES

Designate how you want to pay:

☐ Check Enclosed (Payable to SUN) ☐ BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge

If you used a charge card, we must have: Number

Expiration Date

Signature

Check inside for more savings, special buys, values at our regular low prices. A few items reduced till end of month. **SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED.**

WARDS RAIN CHECK POLICY
You get our sale price even if we sell out.

Our policy is to have every item we advertise available in sufficient quantities to meet reasonably anticipated demands during the full period of our limited time sales. However, if we do run out before our sale ends, we'll give you a rain check and reorder the item you want at the advertised sale price. (In most cases clearance items and Special Buys cannot be reordered.)

COLOR
\$5 to \$20 off
pine open stock.
The country colonial look in solid pine.



Save \$30-\$80

Innerspring, urethane foam bedding with 1776 cover.

Extra firm twin mattress or foundation in an Americana cover that's a real decorator feature. Buy one or both

59⁸⁸
REG. 89.95

Full mattress or foundation, reg. 109.95, 79.88
Queen-size 2-piece set, reg. 259.95..... 199.88
King-size 3-piece set, reg. 349.95..... 269.88

Supreme-firm twin bedding.

Heavy-gauge innerspring mattress or torsion support foundation. Each piece on sale. Why not buy both?

89⁸⁸
REG. 129.95

Full mattress or foundation, reg. 159.95, 109.88
Queen-size 2-piece set, reg. 369.95..... 269.88
King-size 3-piece set, reg. 499.95..... 379.88

Twin mattress or foundation.

Innerspring bedding for good support at an inflation-beating price. Each piece on sale

44⁸⁸
REG. 54.95

Bedframe, unassembled, reg. low price . . 26.95



79⁸⁸
EACH
[A] thru [F]

- [A] roomy shirt chest, reg. 89.95
- [B] small hutch with door, reg. 89.95
- [C] 1-dwr., 2-door cabinet, reg. 89.95
- [D] large, open hutch, reg. 89.95
- [E] 36" W dresser, reg. 89.95
- [F] 29 1/2" W chest, same styling as above dresser, regularly 89.95

Dove-tailed construction in burnished, dark finish with protective, plastic laminate tops. Dust proof, center-guided drawers and self-closing door hinges

- [G] small mirror, reg. 49.95..... 44.88
- [H] student desk, reg. 119.95 99.88
- [J] matching desk chair, reg. 36.95, 31.88
- [K] bunk beds, reg. * 169.95..... 149.88

*Wood parts only, unassembled

Many more sale-priced items, come in and see the whole collection.

BUY IT NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED WITH CHARGE-ALL CREDIT

Happy 200th, America!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

★ **76**
spirit of
value

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5



\$10 off.

Tables to complement
your Colonial mood.

Hand-rubbed maple finish
on solid maple, selected
hardwoods, simulated
wood. With Formica® tops.

89⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 99.95

\$20 to \$60 off.
Patchwork-look highlights
your Early American background.

Yesterday's warmth and today's benefits meet
in this livable sofa. ZE PEL®-treated rayon/
nylon upholstery is reminiscent of early needle-
craft. Graceful maple-finished solid wood trim.
Matching loveseat, regularly 299.95 249.88
Matching chair, regularly 199.95 179.88

*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer

299⁸⁸

SOFA, REGULARLY 359.95

Save \$70

Queen sleepers for
instant hospitality.

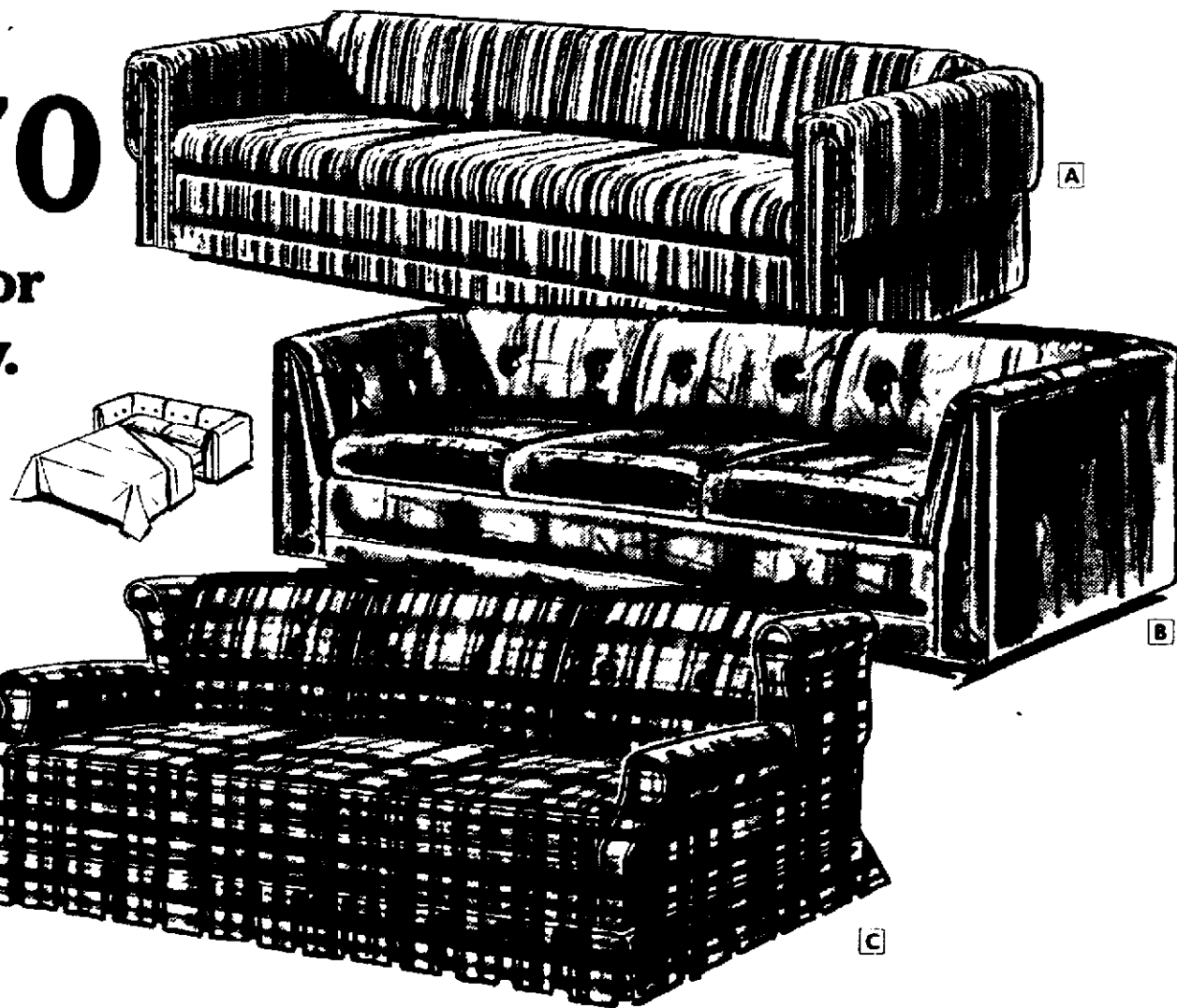
279⁸⁸
EACH

REGULARLY 349.95

A Modern sleeper has a sophisticated
low profile in smart, soil-release Hercu-
lon® olefin upholstery. 6" reversible seat
cushions, 4" mattress, all of urethane foam.

B Contemporary vinyl sleeper has 3-
section look; padded, button-tufted solid
back and arms. Leather-like upholstery
wipes clean. 4" urethane foam mattress.

C Early American sleeper for round-
the-clock charm, comfort. Care-free Hercu-
lon® olefin upholstery. Deep urethane
foam-padded back, loose seat cushions.



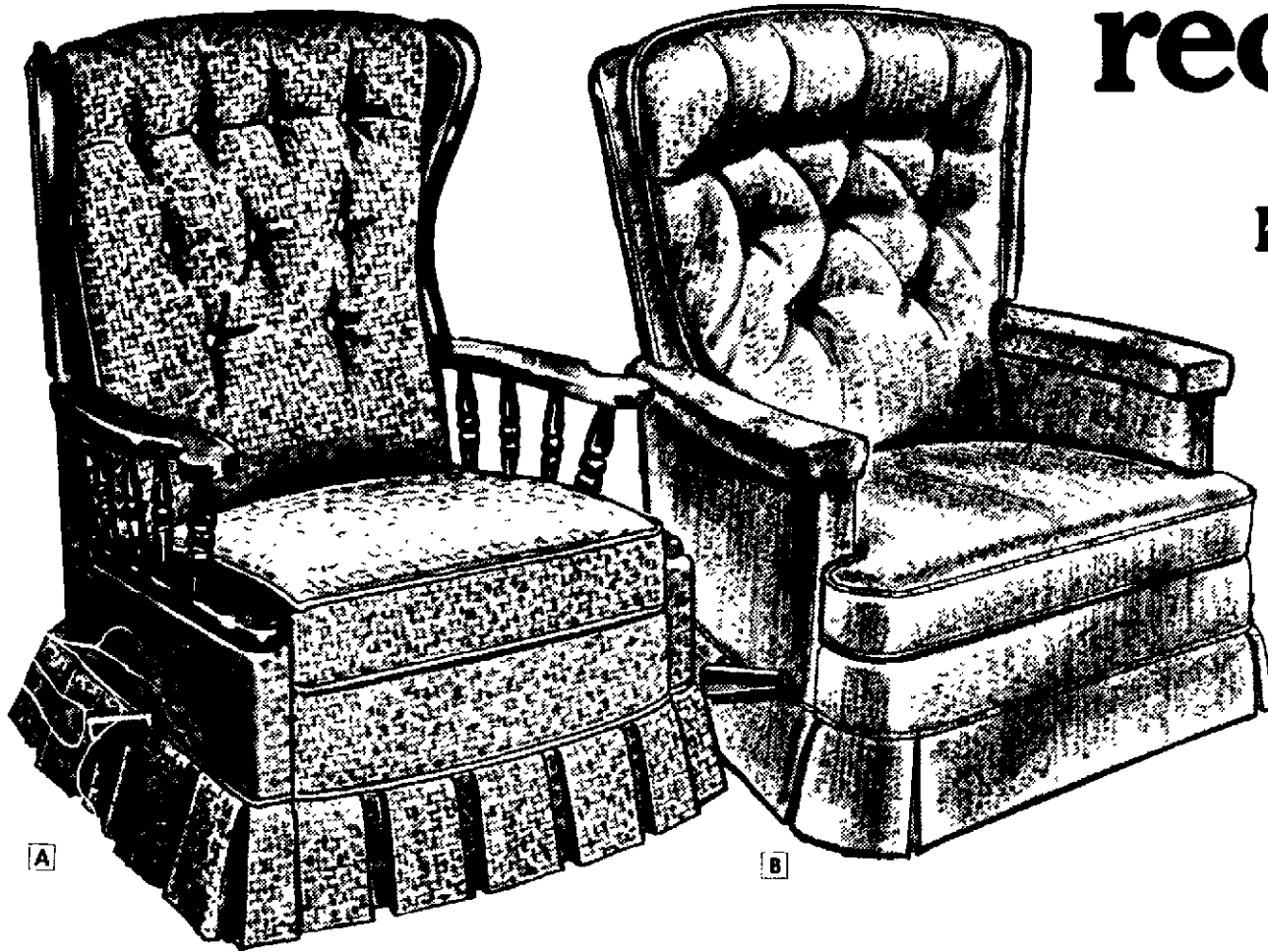
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

We like your style.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

★ **76**
spirit of
value

20% off all La-Z-Boy® recliners.



Here are 2 examples.

214⁸⁸
REG. 269.95

[A] Maple-trim recliner in soil-fighting Herculon® olefin upholstery. With famed features to provide personalized comfort.

199⁸⁸
REG. 269.95

[B] Traditional styling in stay-new-nylon upholstery. Multi-position back and 3-position footrest for ultimate comfort.



SAVE
\$40-\$50.

Combo-cover recliner.

Smart vinyl recliner.

99⁸⁸

REG. 149.95

In soil-fighting Herculon® olefin; soft Naugahyde® vinyl.

139⁸⁸

REG. 179.95

Man-size comfort in easy-care, leathery Naugahyde® vinyl.

Naugahyde® vinyl recliner, reg. 99.95 . . 59.88



\$30 off
swivel rockers.

A trio in ZE PEL®-treated nylon.

Choose Colonial styling spiced with patch-look fabric and pine-finished hardwood trim; traditional in a classic stripe; or, go transitional in a smart tweed look. All in durable, stay-new nylon.

99⁸⁸
EACH

REGULARLY 129.95

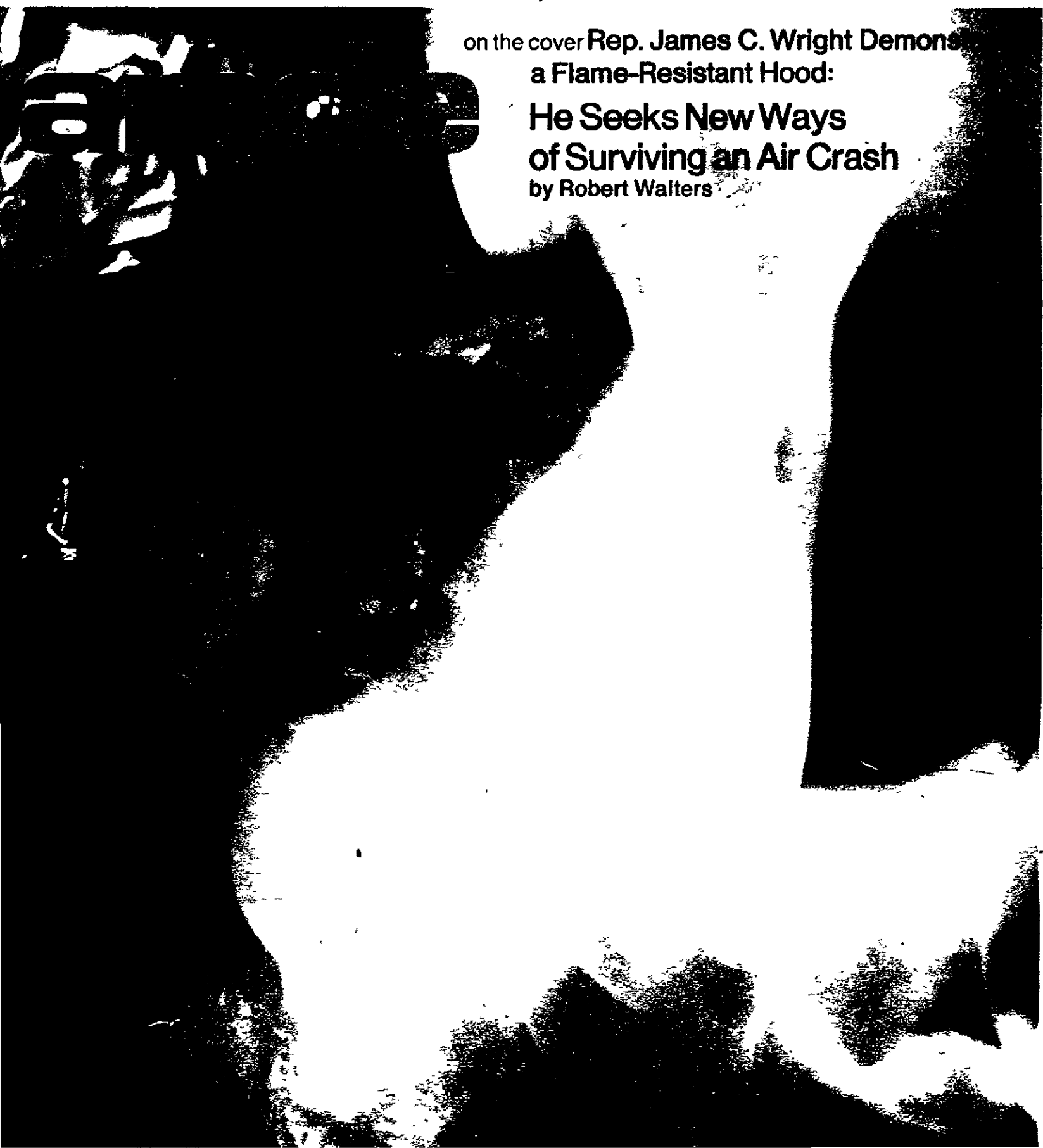
*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer

BRING YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING AT WARDS

Here's to the good life!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

★ **76**
spirit of
value



on the cover **Rep. James C. Wright Demonstrates
a Flame-Resistant Hood:**

**He Seeks New Ways
of Surviving an Air Crash**

by Robert Walters

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. If the late President John F. Kennedy suffered from a bad back, how come he was such a notorious bedroom athlete? Also, these exposures of his sex life, how do they affect the political career of his brother, Sen. Ted Kennedy? Also, why did Jackie put up with her husband's infidelities?—F.L., Salem, Mass.

A. John F. Kennedy did suffer from a bad back, from time to time had to wear a back brace, but apparently this did not immobilize him sexually. The articles concerning John F. Kennedy's womanizing serve once again to highlight the Chappaquiddick incident involving his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), and undoubtedly harm the Kennedy image. The marriage between John and Jacqueline Kennedy was not a particularly happy one. It suffered from strains and stresses and possibly would have ended in divorce had John F. Kennedy not been elected President. No wife has ever divorced a President, no matter what his sins, and Jackie, however strong-willed, was not about to prove the exception.



YELENA AND ANDREI SAKHAROV

Q. I am puzzled as to why the Russians do not imprison Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize winner who makes so much trouble for them. What is the reason?—Len Greenwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. The Soviets use Sakharov as a showcase to prove that they tolerate dissent.

Q. Why was Howard Cosell's variety show canceled on ABC-TV? Was it his abrasive personality or just poor ratings?—Ted Stevenson, Seattle, Wash.

A. Poor ratings.

Q. Which college or university in the United States has graduated the most U.S. Presidents?—Louise Steinberg, Miami, Fla.

A. Harvard boasts five alumni who were U.S. Presidents—John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Q. Is Susan Ford quitting Mount Vernon College to become a professional photographer?—A. Tennant, Vail, Colo.

A. Susan Ford is not the country's most brilliant scholar, but she is not quitting Mount Vernon College to become a photographer. The President's daughter will continue her school attendance and her photography both.



Q. I would like to know if Richard Zanuck, son of Darryl, is still feuding with his father?—F.E.T., Los Angeles.

A. Richard Darryl Zanuck, 41, who was fired by his father six years ago as president of 20th Century-Fox, has long since reconciled with his old man, visits him frequently at Palm Springs, Cal.

Q. As soon as she gives birth to her second baby, doesn't Cher Bono Allman plan to split from her husband?—Frances Segal, Newark, N.J.

A. Good chance.

Q. Does Gov. Jerry Brown of California plan to run for President of the U.S.? If so, is there a possibility that he will run against Ronald Reagan?—Pammie Webb, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. Governor Brown, however much he seeks to hide it, is an ambitious politician. Or why else would he have run for the governorship? Ronald Reagan wants very much to become the Republican Presidential candidate. He should not be underestimated in his race against President Ford. There is the possibility that Jerry Brown will go to the Democratic Convention as a "favorite son" candidate, and he may just make it.

Q. Was Rudolph Valentino, the heartthrob of silent movies, gay? So many movies have been made about his life. Are there any that tell the truth?—Dom Ayala, San Diego, Cal.

A. Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet star, has been signed to play the part of Rudolph Valentino in a new film. Many Hollywood old-timers say Valentino was bisexual. Because of his sex life no movie to date has told the truth of his life.

Q. Did President Harry Truman ever refer to the late J. Edgar Hoover as "an American Himmler" or "an American Hitler"?—Thomas Caines, North Miami, Fla.

A. President Truman disliked Hoover intensely and kept him at arm's length. But there is no record of his ever having called him "a Hitler" or "a Himmler." However, the late Henry Wallace, Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, wrote in his diary of the late FBI director: "Hoover specializes in building up a file against various public figures and especially against the columnists . . . Hoover is apparently on his way to becoming a kind of American Himmler." Heinrich Himmler was chief of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Gestapo.

Q. Is there any truth to the legend of John Smith and Pocahontas? Did he marry her after she saved his life?—Mary Lee Williams, Richmond, Va.

A. When John Smith wrote the "Generall Historie" of his time in Virginia, he wrote of an 11-year-old Indian girl, Pocahontas, who laid her own head on the chopping block to save his. In 1613, however, Pocahontas married John Rolfe, one of Virginia's first tobacco planters. She took the name Rebecca, was subsequently transported to London by the Virginia Company in a sales promotion effort. At age 22 she died aboard a ship returning to Virginia. She had one son. She was buried in St. George's Church in London in 1616. The church was destroyed by fire in 1727.



BURT REYNOLDS AND LIZA MINNELLI IN 'LUCKY LADY'

Q. After seeing "Lucky Lady" with Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds, I am wondering who is really responsible for that turkey?—Elena Aguilar, San Diego, Cal.

A. The director, Stanley Donen, who is more at home with musicals.

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You Deserve a Better Chance of Surviving an Air Crash

by Robert Walters

COVER PHOTO BY PETER SOUTHWICK



Rep. James C. Wright displays lightweight plastic hood before and during its trial by fire. Designed to protect a passenger from heat, smoke and fumes after an airplane accident, the hood was once proposed by the government as standard safety equipment on airliners, but the industry killed the idea as too costly. Congressional hearings this week will highlight need for new and better safeguards in air crashes.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

For as many decades as the nation's airlines have been speeding passengers across the country, the men and women responsible for flight safety have emphasized "airworthiness"—making sure that the plane takes off, flies and lands according to plan.

But that notion also implies that if something goes wrong and the plane crashes, then little or nothing can be done to prevent death or injury. As a result, many veteran airline passengers, though aware of the excellent safety record of air travel, believe they have only a slim chance of surviving a crash.

In fact, airline crashes often are survivable if adequate precautions are taken to prepare for the accident. A Congressional subcommittee has scheduled hearings for this week to demonstrate that the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline industry it regulates must place more emphasis on "crashworthiness."

The hearings will be conducted by an investigations subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. Rep. James C. Wright, the Texas Democrat who will preside over the sessions, offers this analysis of the current air safety situation:

● "Our country's airlines have established magnificent safety records. Mile for mile, a passenger is safer in a certificated United States airliner than in any other vehicle on earth—from a rick-

shaw to an armor-plated halftrack.

● "While the first priority has to be on exercising every precaution to prevent accidents, it is recklessly foolhardy to ignore the necessity of being prepared to cope instantly with accidents when they do occur.

● "The human body is an astonishing machine. Our studies have shown that it sometimes can survive stresses almost beyond imagination. But by eliminating obviously unnecessary risks in cabins and equipment, we believe we can improve the climate for survival."

Example cited

The subcommittee staff has marshaled some imposing evidence to back up Wright's call for improved post-accident safety measures. First, there are numerous examples of airline accidents in which passengers survived the impact of the crash but died minutes later because of faulty evacuation procedures, inadequate protection against smoke and fire, poorly trained crew members, inferior emergency lighting and a host of other complications.

For instance, when a Boeing 707 operated by Pan American World Airways crashed two years ago after missing the airport at Pago Pago in the mid-Pacific, 97 of the 101 people aboard the jetliner were killed or fatally injured.

Yet the National Transportation Safety Board, the government agency which investigates all air crashes, concluded



after a lengthy probe that "this was a survivable accident." The impact when the plane hit the ground, the safety board found, was only "slightly more severe than a normal landing."

But after the cabin crew failed to open all of the primary emergency exits, the passengers apparently panicked, crowded around the few open doors, then died in the fire that followed the crash.

Similarly, when an Allegheny Airlines plane crashed while attempting to land at the New Haven, Conn., airport in mid-1971, only three of the 31 men and women on board survived. More than half of the victims were found crowded around an unopened door, where they perished from the effects of fire, smoke and toxic gases caused by the blaze.

Unrealistic training

Late last year, the National Transportation Safety Board cited a related problem discovered after a pair of 1975 airline accidents. In both incidents, the crews apparently were not qualified to handle real emergencies because they received their crash training in unrealistic simulated cabins.

There were no fatalities in either instance, one involving a Western Airlines plane which ran off the end of a runway in Casper, Wyo., and the other involving the emergency evacuation of a DC-10 operated by United Airlines in Seattle, Wash. In both cases, however, the crew had trouble opening emergency exits which the safety board noted were different from doors used in their training sessions.

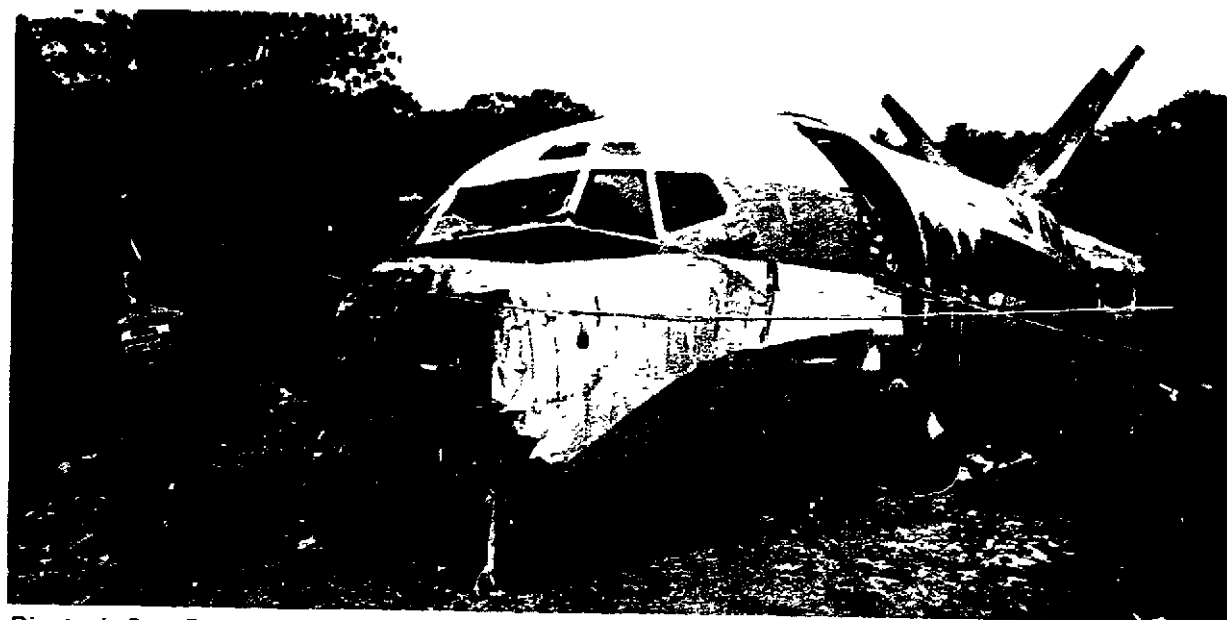
"Very few passengers—and few stewardesses as well—know that in order to open some emergency exits, the door must first be pulled in slightly, then pushed out," says one Congressional investigator. "As a result, they make a futile effort to push the door out, then give up because they think it's jammed."

An oxygen-loss emergency

Still another case involved a DC-10 operated by National Airlines which experienced a pressurization failure—and thus a loss of life-supporting oxygen—while flying at 39,000 feet southwest of Albuquerque, N. Mex., in 1973.

Emergency oxygen units are supposed to pop out automatically for immediate passenger and crew use in such emergencies, because humans become unconscious after an oxygen loss of less than 20 seconds' duration and suffer irreparable brain damage after four minutes without oxygen.

But the emergency oxygen compartments failed to open at scores of seats, while still other units were snarled, burned or damaged to the point where they were unusable. In those cases, the passengers either had to pry the units open with their fingernails or move quickly to other seats where operating oxygen masks were available.



Disaster in Pago Pago, 1974: Investigators say this crash was "survivable," yet 97 of the 101 persons on board

died when cabin attendants failed to open all the emergency exits, and fire raced through the plane.

One stewardess on that flight was pinned under fallen equipment and knocked unconscious after the decompression. She has since filed a civil suit alleging that a loss of oxygen in the accident resulted in permanent brain damage.

After analyzing those accidents and many others, the House subcommittee has identified more than a dozen problem areas in which the necessary technical equipment and training to make aircraft more "crashworthy" are available if the Federal Aviation Administration and the airlines are willing to place more emphasis on survivability.

For instance, more than eight years ago the FAA's Civil Aeromedical Institute developed a transparent, lightweight safety hood which passengers could easily pull over their heads after a crash in order to provide 2½ minutes of breathable air free from smoke, fire and toxic fumes while making their way toward emergency exits after a survivable crash.

That hood, whose flame-resistant

qualities are demonstrated by subcommittee chairman Wright on today's cover of PARADE, was studied by the FAA for four years. In 1971, the agency proposed that it be designated a mandatory safety item, like oxygen units and life vests, for use on all commercial passenger planes.

But the airlines and aircraft manufacturers objected to the proposal on the grounds that the hoods would be too costly. (The price was \$30 a hood, compared with \$1000 or more which some airlines pay for plush first-class seats.)

As a result, the FAA abandoned the idea, despite both evidence from its own medical researchers that the hood could save lives and predictions that mass production would substantially cut its cost.

The Civil Aeromedical Institute also has conducted extensive research into emergency lighting systems, now located in or near the roof of aircraft cabins. The institute's studies show that the battery-operated lights probably would be far more useful if placed near the floor, where they would provide better illumination for passengers crawling toward an emergency exit during a smoky post-crash fire.

Medical omission

But an indication of the FAA's apparent lack of interest in the work of its medical research unit came late last year, when the agency sponsored a five-day "operations review" for all segments of the aviation industry. Among those invited to the Washington conference were representatives of airlines, aircraft manufacturers, employee unions and other groups—but not the Civil Aeromedical Institute.

The House subcommittee also is concerned about the fact that, although all members of cockpit flight crews must undergo rigorous testing and meet exacting standards before the FAA licenses them to operate a plane, stewards and stewardesses are subject to no testing

or certification.

The FAA does approve each airline's training program for flight attendants, but beyond that nominal action no standards have ever been adopted for the men and women who have responsibility for passenger safety in the crucial minutes immediately after an accident.

Moreover, the subcommittee believes the airlines have compounded the problem because almost all of the country's commercial carriers classify flight attendants as employees of their marketing divisions—in contrast to members of the cockpit crews, who work for the airlines' flight operations divisions.

Caution: flying objects

The subcommittee's investigators also have documented instances where compartments for carry-on luggage, galleys for food preparation, and numerous other cabin components have been insecurely fastened to the floor instead of the aircraft frame. As a result, they tend to fly loose during emergency landings, creating confusion, causing unnecessary injuries and blocking exits.

Still other evidence gathered by the subcommittee shows that despite airline efforts to make maximum use of flame-retardant materials in aircraft cabins, most seat coverings, stewardesses' uniforms and other fabrics are still flammable. Moreover, the very chemicals used to make those materials fire-resistant often produce toxic fumes when they do catch fire.

This week's hearings will highlight those and numerous other problem areas, with the goal of giving airline passengers a better chance to live in the event of a "survivable" crash. "We're not looking for anybody's scalp," says Wright. "These hearings are not in any sense a witch-hunt, but neither are they a whitewash. We're interested in exactly the same thing as the airlines, the equipment manufacturers and the FAA—the safety of people who fly."



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

INK LABELS Starting Jan. 1, '77, consumers in this country will be told for the first time what chemicals are being added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has formed Congress that ingredient labeling of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages will become mandatory on that date.

According to Michael Robson, chief of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit organization which has used the labeling issue since 1972, some ingredients in alcoholic drinks cause allergies in some people on occasion, worse.

"In the mid-1960's," he said, a government subcommittee, "several brewers in the U.S. and abroad began adding cobalt sulfate to their beers to maintain a nice foamy head."

"Unfortunately, cobalt has never been tested in the presence of alcohol—a combination that proved deadly to at least 50 beer drinkers...No one can predict when another untested additive will turn out to be toxic."

Next year at this time, however, U.S. brewers will be producing the safest beer in the world.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE Who covers America? Some 865 foreign correspondents. David Mowlana, of the School of International Service in Washington, D.C., writes in "The Journal of Communications," Vol. 25, No. 3, that the 550 correspondents represent 550 publications, broadcasting corporations, and news agencies from 73 countries (not one of

which is a black African state).

Great Britain with 102 journalists is the most represented nation in the foreign press corps. West Germany with 90 correspondents ranks second, followed by Japan (82), France (72), Italy (56), and Canada (43).

Other nations with sizable press contingents in this country include Australia, Switzerland, Israel, Spain, the Soviet Union, and, surprisingly enough, Taiwan.

The 23 journalists from Taiwan account for almost 20 percent of those from Asia.

Israel has 23, which is 10 more than all the Arab countries of the Middle East together.

Mowlana, who surveyed 300 full-time correspondents here, reports that most of them rarely leave New York City or Washington, D.C., unless it's to cover a notorious trial or an astronaut-launching. They say, too, that relatively few U.S. politicians or state executives are interested in talking to foreign reporters, especially since such reporters have no effect upon the domestic vote.

READ AND WRITE Undoubtedly you've read thousands of words about the Food Stamp program.

Have you ever wondered how the program works? Ever wondered if you can qualify for it?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a new publication, "Food Stamp Program," a complete booklet which explains eligibility requirements and operations.

It's free for the asking. Write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 75, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Which One Would Make the Best General?



RICHARD BURTON



GEORGE C. SCOTT



LAURENCE OLIVIER

MACARTHUR COMING

For years now, Richard Zanuck and David Brown, producers of "Jaws," have been trying to get off the ground with their film biography of MacArthur.

Once scrapped by Universal Pictures because its budget was considered astronomical, "MacArthur" will be produced this year not only for films but for the stage as well.

A live theater dramatization of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "I Shall Return" will be staged come spring and play in major cities. If it does well, a film version will undoubtedly follow.

The MacArthur dramatization has been written by Stanley Greenberg, author of such TV specials as "Pueblo," "The Missiles of October," and "The Silence."

Richard Burton, George C. Scott, and Lord Olivier have all been discussed as possible MacArthurs.



DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

DYING BREED Lions are a dying breed."International Wildlife" magazine claims that there are only 200,000 lions left in the world today, a 100 percent decrease from the lion population 25 years ago.

It's not the safari hunters who are responsible but the ranchers who own African land where the lions roam.

These culprits poison the king of beasts rather than provide him with a relatively painless death by bullet.

If the trend continues, the magazine warns, there will be only a few thousand lions remaining at the end of the century. More and more of the African grasslands are being turned over for the grazing of cattle.

WORTH REMEMBERING

"The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity."

—Benjamin Disraeli

continued

Twelve Year Effort Ends With Unprecedented Flavor In Low Tar Smoke.

New 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

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The cigarette is called MERIT. It delivers only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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If you smoke — you'll be interested.

Key Flavor Ingredients Of Tobacco Isolated

By isolating certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke, *ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar*, researchers at Philip Morris have developed a way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We packed MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' and began a series of taste-tests.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

Thousands of filter cigarette smokers tested 9 mg. tar MERIT against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much — or more — taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

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MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion.

Study available free on request © Philip Morris Inc. 1976



9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

WILL LOVE CURE CRIME?

Danes must surely be the most liberal, experimental, progressive people in the world.

They believe strongly that love, affection, and understanding will cure crime. At least they hope so.

At Ringe, on the island of Funen, they have placed 25 young women prisoners in cells alongside 50 young male prisoners and allow each to visit the other.

Prison inspector Erik Anderson explains that in Denmark sex plays a role in colleges and homes for

the mentally retarded. "Why not permit sex in prisons?" he asks. "We think, we hope, it will improve the atmosphere."

In addition to sex, the prisoners at Ringe, all aged from 18 to 25, are paid about \$2.50 a day, are allowed to shop at the prison supermarket and use communal kitchens. Cells are equipped with radios and intercoms. There is also a leisure room and a gymnasium for the inmates. The objective is rehabilitation through love and comradeship. Will it work?

The prison got underway last month, much too early yet to tell.



THIS YEAR'S LOOK: EMPHASIS ON ELEGANCE

STYLE Strategic exposure of the body--that's the theme for women's evening wear this year.

The emphasis is on the bare back, the draped bosom, the exposed leg, and the fanny tightly hugged by clinging fabrics

like synthetic jersey.

Frequently the arms are covered, the accessories are simple, and the dominant color is black. Yves Saint Laurent says he believes this might be the year for the elegant and the erotic.

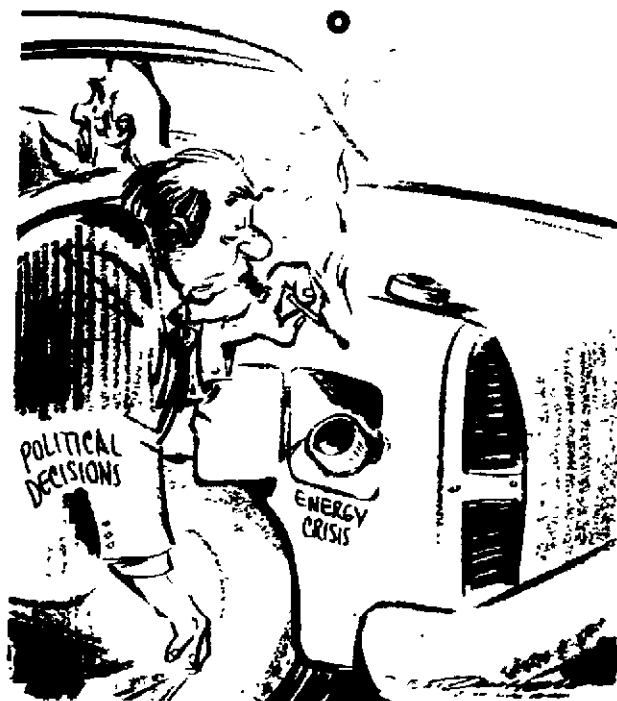
Observations

Who's Goliath? TV commentators occasionally warn about how big and powerful oil companies are. We think it's significant that much of this self-righteous fingerpointing comes from three giant networks—NBC, CBS and ABC. A CBS editorial, to take one example, has warned that oil is dominated by "a small group of huge companies." Small? CBS cited 20 companies—not three as in networks. That's hardly a monopoly.

But a myth is a little like a virus. Once it takes hold, it's hard to eradicate. So we can only repeat the truth, which is that few major industries are as unconcentrated as the oil business. No company has more than eight percent of the U.S. gasoline market. There are 290 refineries in the U.S., operated by 133 companies. There are roughly 8,000 petroleum producers. Lately, the TV networks seem to be getting the picture a little more accurately, so we're hopeful. At any rate, next time you hear the monopoly myth, ask yourself: Who's Goliath?



Your WIN button look like an Edsel? Try a LOSE button, which the National Taxpayers Union in Washington has sent to the President and Congressmen. LOSE stands for "Let's Oppose Stupid Expenditures"—federal handouts such as \$29,324 to study a Central American toad's mating call, \$342,378 to learn why college students use birth control, \$195,000 to teach mothers how to play with babies and \$85,000 to study rural roads in Poland. Who knows? Maybe LOSE is the way for taxpayers to WIN.



COURTESY, LOS ANGELES TIMES.
REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION



A quote we like. "In the best of times our days are numbered anyway. And so it would be a crime against nature for any generation to take the world crisis so solemnly that it put off enjoying those things for which we were presumably designed in the first place... the opportunity to do good work, to fall in love, to enjoy friends, to hit a ball and to bounce a baby." From *One Man's America*. Copyright 1952 by Alistair Cooke.

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Figure skater Peggy Fleming serves her favorite—Cottage Cheese Dill Bread

peggy fleming's special bread

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Peggy Fleming, the U.S. gold-medalist skater in the 1968 Winter Olympics, also has developed a flair for cooking. One recipe in particular—Cottage Cheese Dill Bread—is a favorite with Peggy and her husband, Dr. Gregory Jenkins.

"It's a deliciously nutritious bread," says Peggy, "and so easy to make." Now living in San Francisco, she also finds time in her busy schedule for such pursuits as churning butter and weaving rugs.

For a delightful change of pace, serve this bread with a light breakfast, or with luncheon or dinner.

COTTAGE CHEESE dill bread

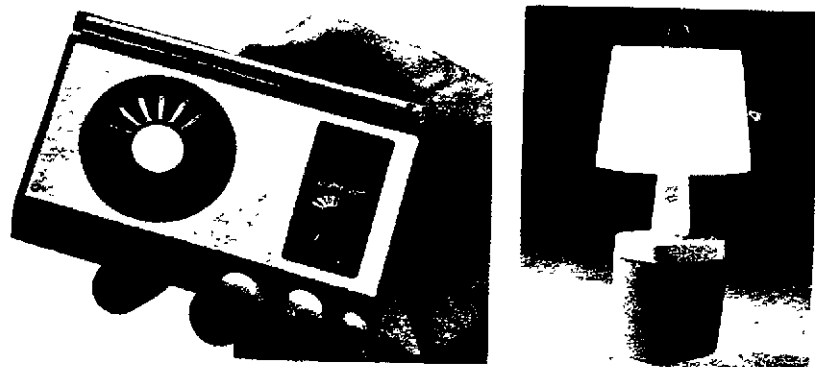
- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 pkg. active dry yeast | 2 tablespoons dill weed |
| 1/2 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 2 teaspoons sugar | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 cups creamed cottage cheese | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | 2 eggs |
| | 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour (approx) |

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until blended; stir in 2 teaspoons sugar; set aside. Combine cottage cheese, onion, dill weed, baking powder, salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add yeast mixture; mix well. Add flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double in size (1 to 1 1/2 hours). Punch down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead a few times. Divide into two equal portions. Shape each portion into loaf in well-greased loaf pan 8 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from pans to rack. If desired, brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Makes two loaves.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

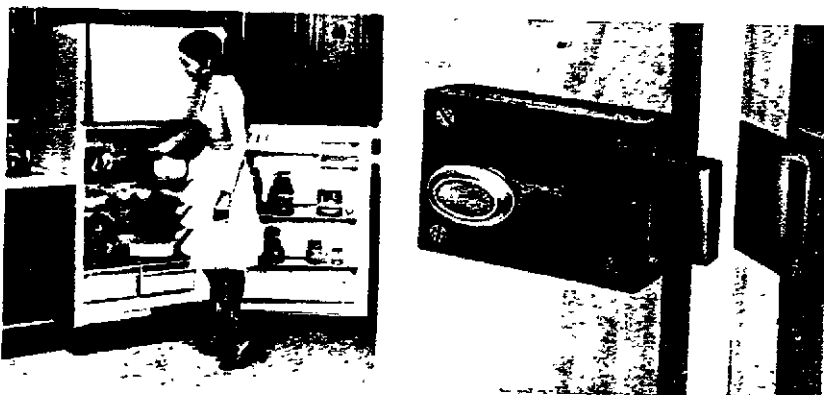
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



WEATHER ALERT: This new weather alert radio sounds a hazardous weather warning siren even when the volume is otherwise not audible. The siren is triggered when the local National Weather Service office transmits a code signal to warn of tornadoes, flash floods, hurricanes, severe snow and ice storms, hail, crop-damaging frosts, severe thunderstorms, damaging winds, or marine weather emergencies. A spoken description of the danger, area affected, and survival instructions follows the siren. When danger is past, continuous up-to-date weather information can be heard. AC and battery powered. 3 x 5 x 1 1/4 inches. \$47.90 ppd. Alan Industries, Dept. PP, 8920 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, Ill. 60076. (above left)

PORTABLE LAMP: Handy for power emergencies and for camping, backyard barbecues, and other outdoor use, this portable lantern operates on a standard 6-volt spring terminal battery and provides diffused lighting. It stands about 12" high, features a steel ring for carrying or hanging. Bright orange base, with white shade and trim. \$8.28 with battery; \$5.55 without. Ashflash Corp., Dept. PP, 151 Woodward Ave., South Norwalk, Conn. 06856. (above right)

CURLY DOGS: With a new cutter, you can treat frankfurters so they curl into circular shape, allowing them to cook more evenly and thoroughly, whether you broil, boil or fry them. The circular shape also makes it possible to serve your hot dogs on hamburger buns, rolls, muffins, or any kind of bread. \$4.98 ppd. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.



ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR: Consuming 99 kilowatt hours a month, 40% less than previous models, this 17-cubic-foot frostless refrigerator saves more than \$500 in energy costs over the normal 15-year life expectancy, claims the maker. It uses thickwall polyurethane foam insulation, has 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator and 4.77 cu. ft. freezer capacity, is 32 3/4" wide, 65 1/2" high, 29" deep (with handles). Available in white, avocado, coppertone, tawny gold at about \$420. Sears, Dept. 703-PP, Sears Tower, Chicago, Ill. 60684. (above left)

DEAD BOLT AND DECORATIVE: A new dead bolt lock provides security and is unusual in having a solid maple cover—in dark colonial stain, antique black, or unfinished so you can stain or paint it to match your door. It's easy to install (requiring drilling only one hole in the door for the cylinder), has a steel dead bolt with 1" throw, a 5-pin tumbler rim cylinder on the outside, an inner knob that locks or unlocks with a 1/4-turn. \$16.95 ppd. (\$15.95 unfinished). Wood Lock Corp., Dept. PP, 14 Jeannette St., Forestville, Conn. 06010. (above right)

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Job Doldrums

It's tough for college graduates the world over. There are simply not enough jobs to go around.

In West Germany, for example, where the number of college graduates and job openings were equal, the gap has widened dra-

matically

In the first six months of 1975 there were approximately 2000 offers for academicians, but there were 5418 applications for the jobs. Those hardest hit are political economists. There are only 16 job openings for every 100 applicants.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Up and Up

Stanford University currently estimates total educational costs—including tuition, room, board, books and other basic expenses—at approximately \$30,000, including travel, for those starting a four-year program in the fall of 1976.

Just about the same holds true for Ivy League colleges.

Tuition at Stanford next fall rises from \$3810 to \$4275.

According to economists, college and university costs throughout the U.S. will rise faster than other goods and services, and unfortunately will grow faster than family income.

For Pregnant Girls

Philadelphia is showing the way in how to educate expectant mothers aged 12 to 17.

Where once it suspended and expelled pregnant students, the city is now spending \$1 million for six centers to help them.

Of 925 pregnant girls in the city school district of 280,000, approximately 500 agreed to transfer to the special centers. The others chose to remain in neighborhood schools where they obtain counseling from social workers.

In the six centers the pregnant students not only receive customary schooling but also courses in parenthood, family management, contraception and menu planning. They are also sent to clinics for regular physical exams.

"We want everything to be positive," explains Charles Scott, principal of the centers. "We have two potential citizens [mother and baby] on our hands. These girls are not the first ones to get pregnant, and they won't be the last."

Many of the girls attend the special centers until the day they give birth. They are then expected, if possible, to return to their neighborhood schools.

Med Students

Medical and dental students come from affluent backgrounds, are academically superior, and "think highly of themselves."

Lab technicians and nurses, who come from poorer economic backgrounds, "have a low self-regard for their intellectual qualities," according to an HEW report entitled "Trends and Career Changes of College Students in the Health Fields."

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PRODUCTS, INC.



Ready for work: Anne Beckman, director of "Rent-A-Granny" (at far right), stands amid some members

of her pool of available help. At 67, she's an old hand at finding employment for people into the 90's.

How 'Granny Power' Gets Jobs for the Old Folks

by Mort Weisinger

Every working day of the year around twenty unemployed men and women wait patiently in a small anteroom in downtown Albuquerque for an interview with Anne Beckman, the one person who can help them. These people are widows, widowers, retirées, senior citizens. All have a common problem. They are in their late 50's, 60's and 70's, able and willing to work but unable to find employment because of age.

They have come to the right place. For Anne Beckman, a bespectacled, beloved, gray-haired widow of 67, is the creator, captain and chief champion of one of the most unusual job-placement programs in the country—an employment agency for the elderly which operates unabashedly under the dual name of "Rent-A-Granny" and "Rent-A-Grandpa."

For more than a decade this remarkable woman has made a career out of launching second careers for unemployed oldsters. Anne Beckman seeks out these unwanted people, finds them decent jobs, restores their self-respect and gives them a new life.

In today's job-scarce economy, most employment agencies discourage middle-aged applicants and virtually shun senior citizens. Anne Beckman reverses this stand. "The older my clients,

the harder I try to get them a job," she declares. She has often placed septuagenarians and octogenarians. Last summer she even obtained a job as a telephone solicitor for a man of 92 whose resonant voice did not betray his years.

Persons under 55 are not eligible for Anne Beckman's services. A few years ago one of her alumni, a comely fashion designer, phoned her. "I've just been promoted to head of my department and given a nice raise," the woman announced. "Let's celebrate by letting me take you out to dinner."

Lied about age

That evening, in an elegant restaurant, the woman fidgeted nervously with her glass of sherry. "I owe everything to you, Anne, but there's something I must confess. When you first interviewed me, I told you I was 55, but I was really 51. I lied about my age because I needed that job."

Anne Beckman forgave her ex-client. Today, however, she asks applicants she suspects of being "underaged" to provide documentation.

Personnel heads of such stores in Albuquerque as Sears, Ward's and Rhodes welcome job candidates sent by Anne Beckman. "They're so work-eager," a top executive in a large bank told PARADE, "that during the preliminary interview they never ask about

vacations, paid holidays, bonuses, overtime and fringe benefits. They bring up those items only after they've clinched the job. That's quite a contrast to the young snips fresh out of college who begin the interview by asking: 'When do I get my first raise?'"

The praise is echoed by an executive with the White Winrock Motel here.



Practical nurse Frances Savage, an experienced 76, takes care of patient Julia Torres, confined to her home.

"Some of Anne's people may look like Whistler mothers and ancient mariners, but they sure get points for non-absenteeism," she observes. "Their total sick leave each year is practically zilch. I love to have them around as an example of good performance to any gold-brickers on the premises."

Says Anne Beckman: "My people are as healthy as horses. And why not? Folks who live that long must be doing something right!"

Go-go types

From time to time, some of Anne's young-at-heart job aspirants show up dressed like go-go-grannies. "They wear styles generations too young for them," she laments, "Bermuda shorts, jumpsuits, miniskirts. I still remember the time a 70-year-old grandmother turned up in black gaucho pants studded with nailheads. I made her switch into a simple dress. After all, I had got her a job as a receptionist in a law firm!"

To discourage such couture, Anne runs a crash course in on-the-job attire for her protégées. Non-flashy outfits in cheerful colors are recommended. Thick lipstick, over-rouged cheeks and heavy perfumes are no-no's. "And I always advise elderly women not to touch up their hair if it's turned gray or white," she adds. "For example, wrinkled ex-redheads who dye their hair to restore its natural color look like grotesque crones. I tell them to look natural. Why fight that sweet-little-old-lady image?"

Anne Beckman is particularly adept in finding jobs for people new to the labor market. "I've never done an honest day's work in my life," an affluent widow once admitted to her. "All I did was travel with my husband and buy souvenirs in shops the world over. I don't even have enough housekeeping experience to be a maid."

'Hidden assets'

Within 24 hours, Mrs. Beckman had placed her with a travel agency and, because of the woman's expertise, she was quickly made a tour director.

"Most people do not know how rich they are in hidden assets," points out Mrs. Beckman. "They don't realize that their hobbies, avocations and special interests often can be 'recycled' and sold as valuable commodities in the job market. For example, we had a woman here last week who casually mentioned that she had won many prizes in garden shows. I had no trouble getting her a job arranging flowers for a nursery."

Anne is responsible for hundreds of imaginative matchings of talents and trades. A granny with a flair for whipping up tasty hors d'oeuvres was hired by a party caterer. A learned college professor, exiled into idleness by mandatory retirement policy, was offered a chair in a department store—behind its information booth.

continued

A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off."

What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists to help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older.

Anybody can belong to AARP. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

Then one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

The Services:

AARP has more than 2250 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends, to get involved in community activities or to take advantage of a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," and the monthly AARP News Bulletin.



Mr. Peter McNulty

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

The Advantages:

AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains. And to discounts on car rentals from most Hertz and Avis offices.

With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Also, any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions.

And AARP's-recommended auto* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans.

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These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

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Poetry Contest

A grand prize of \$1500 will be awarded in a new poetry contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Also included are 49 other cash and merchandise awards.

Says Contest Director, Joseph Mellon, "We want to encourage poets—even poets who have written only one poem!"

Rules and entry forms are available from:

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DRIVE SAFELY



J. T. Verkler, 69, used to be a federal dam inspector. Now, "Rent-A-Granny" gets him electrical and plumbing jobs.

GRANNY CONTINUED

Jack Graham, president of the Albuquerque Savings and Loan Bank, explains Anne Beckman's job-casting art this way: "The lady is a human computer. One section of her brain is a bottomless inventory of endless skills for which her people qualify. A second part is an exhaustive file of employers in every category. Press an invisible button, and Anne can find a round peg for every round hole."

Offbeat jobs

Another job oasis for Anne is the telephone directory's Yellow Pages, where she discovers offbeat trades. Thus, for an elderly man with experience in metal work, she will phone-canvass a gunsmith, an umbrella company, a bicycle repair shop, a locksmith and a maker of coat hangers until she locates an employer who has a job vacancy.

Sometimes, when the jobs are not there, Anne Beckman creates them. When an elderly couple confided that they would have to sacrifice their home because its upkeep was too expensive, Mrs. Beckman persuaded a local architect to remodel it into a boarding house for the elderly.

Next, from the cards in her job-pool file, she enlisted oldsters who had formerly worked as plumbers, plasterers, electricians and painters. To pay their salaries, Anne used her "Granny Power" on a friendly banker to rush through a home improvement loan. In three months the job was done, and today the couple are secure in their own home and happy with their boarders.

Because "Rent-A-Granny" is run on a non-fee basis, it has an austere budget. Fortunately, a local church provides Anne with a modest office. A

trickle of small contributions from grateful clients helps pay phone bills. Last year Mrs. Beckman reaped a small windfall when one of her people left her \$500 in his will. "I promptly went out and blew the whole sum on direct-mail advertising," she reports.

Volunteer help

To help process jobs, Anne Beckman leans heavily on an *ad hoc* staff of volunteer aides. Currently, they consist of four widows and one widower with a combined age of more than 325 years. All are adept at using the phone to convince employers that elderly workers have mature judgment, stability and dependability.

Recently, when Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico read a tribute to Anne Beckman in the *Congressional Record*, her tiny office was swamped with requests for jobs from senior citizens all over the country. Surprisingly, employers responded, too, informing her of job opportunities.

This strong reaction has inspired Anne Beckman's dream of seeing her program go national. Already she is lining up a board of directors for her "Older American Council." They include her influential banker friend, Jack Graham, and David Rusk, the son of Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State. "There may come a day when 'Granny Power' will be a vigorous arm of the American labor force," she predicts.

Says E. Leonard Gillingham, pastor of Albuquerque's First Methodist Church: "Anne Beckman lit a candle for the older person when she initiated her 'Rent-A-Granny' program. She has made thousands feel useful again and cleared the social climate for people to recognize God's great wisdom in letting people age."

A petite woman once barged into Anne Beckman's office, a desperate gleam in her eyes. "You must get me a job, Mrs. Beckman," she pleaded, "even as a baby-sitter. Another day of watching the tube, and I'll be climbing the walls!"

The right choice

"How long has it been since your husband passed away?" Anne asked.

"Oh," replied the woman, "I'm not a widow. The bum's still alive. He was cheating on me with his bookkeeper. I couldn't afford to hire a detective agency, but I'd seen enough private-eye TV films to know what to do. So I tailed him myself until I collected photos, affidavits from hotel clerks and enough other incriminating evidence to show the judge. Now I get a nice alimony check every week. But I still want a job."

"I think I've got just the spot for you," Mrs. Beckman said, reaching for the phone. Her intuition proved correct. A few weeks later the woman was on the payroll of a security firm as a private investigator.

"My husband laughed when I came home with Bantron. He said a person has to quit smoking on their own will power. Now he isn't laughing anymore."

This is from Mrs. Lori Helmlinger (right) of Anna, Ohio, a two pack a day smoker for over twenty years. With the help of Bantron® Smoking Deterrent Tablets she quit for good in just six days. In actual clinical tests of Bantron among smokers



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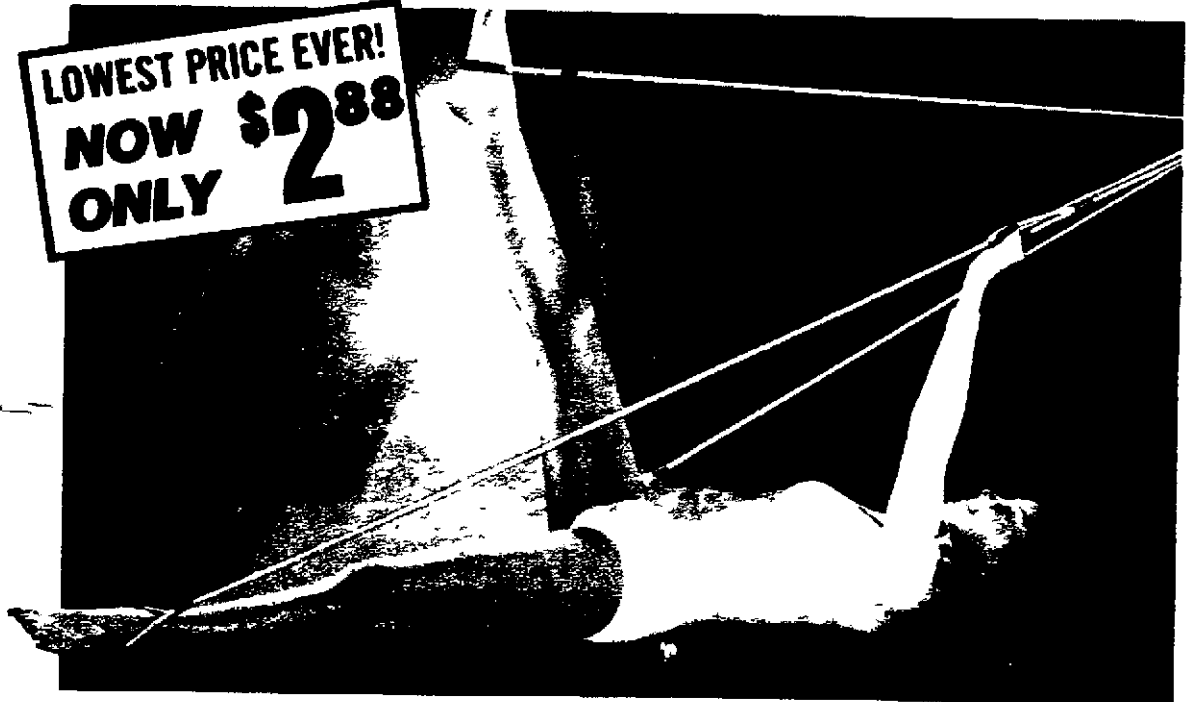
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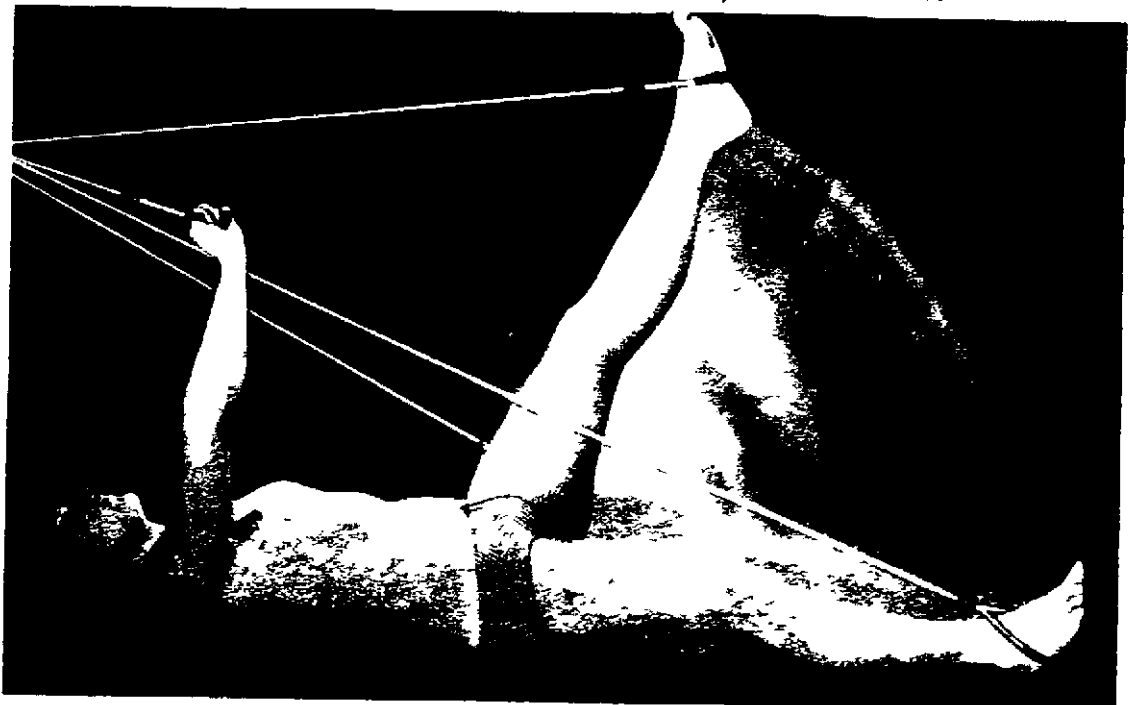
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my FAVORITE jokes

by dick CURTIS



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Curtis has worked on TV with some of its funniest people (Johnny Carson, Paul Lynde, Jack Klugman, Mary Tyler Moore, as a regular on the Jonathan Winters Show), has had several of his own local TV shows and has done standup comedy at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe; the Frontier, Las Vegas, the Americana and Hilton Hotels, New York; and on the Playboy circuit. His jokes cover a lot of territory, but in the comic re-creation of his childhood there's a rural setting and a favorite Uncle Charl, a character whose cantankerous logic is indisputable. Says Curtis, "I'm from Indiana and my Uncle Charl was in his 80's when I was a kid growing up on the farm. I was much influenced by him. He once said: 'Wish I'd a-known I was gonna live to be 80, I'd a-taken better care of myself. I guess the reason I've lived to such a ripe old age is I never expended any energy resisting temptation. No, I suppose I do have some regrets about how I spent my life, and particularly my money. A lot of it went for liquor, much of it went to women, and the rest I spent foolishly.'"

Here is some more about Dick Curtis' uncle, his schooldays, and some of the recent comic events in his life:

I remember Uncle Charl saying: "The only thing I don't like about old age is when you feel like the morning after the night before—and you ain't been anywhere!"

Once an old friend of my uncle's was over to the house and said, "It was so cold out our way last winter that the candles froze and we couldn't blow 'em out." "I know what you mean," Charl said. "Over our way it was so cold that when we spoke the words came out of

our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to hear what we were talking about."

Another one of Charl's friends once said to him, "I don't drink, smoke, or chase after women and I just celebrated my 90th birthday." Charl said, "How?"

My grandmother once asked us to try to get rid of a couple of cats we had around the house. So me and my buddy Paul put the cats in a box and walked out into the country for about eight miles. When we got home Grandma asked: "Did you lose the cats?" "Yeah," I said, "and if we hadn't followed them back we would never have made it home!"

When the tax assessor came to our place and asked Uncle Charl how he spent his income, Charl answered: "30% for shelter, 30% for clothing, 40% for food, 20% on amusement." The tax man exclaimed: "But that adds up to 120%!" "That's right," said my uncle, "and it gets worse every year."

One of my teachers in grade school once asked the class: "Can you give me an example of how heat expands things and cold contracts them?" My buddy Paul raised his hand and said: "Well, the days in summer are longer."

We were an athletic bunch in our neighborhood. We had a hikers club, but it broke up. It was just getting so darn hard to persuade passing motorists to give us a lift.

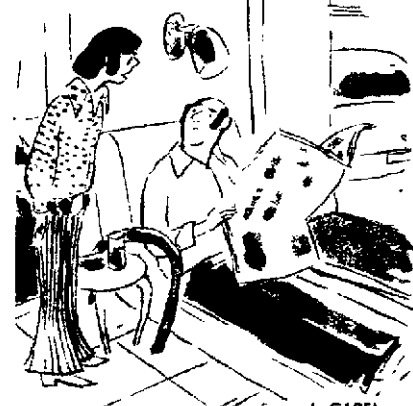
There was a very smart bird who always flew upside down so in case a hunter shot him—he'd fall up!

Good news for those concerned with growing older and fatter. No more lying and calorie counting. There is now a place where a person may go and have his age and weight legally changed!

A neighbor of mine had a new baby, and one day I asked the baby's 4-year-old sister, "Do you think the baby wants to stay?"

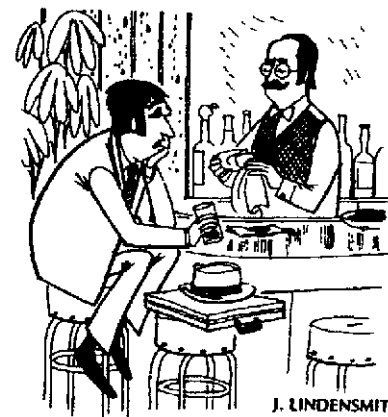
"I think so," she said, "he's taken off all his clothes."

Busy doctor: A doctor who has so many patients that when there is nothing wrong with you he will tell you so.



"Dad, can I use the bicycle tonight?"

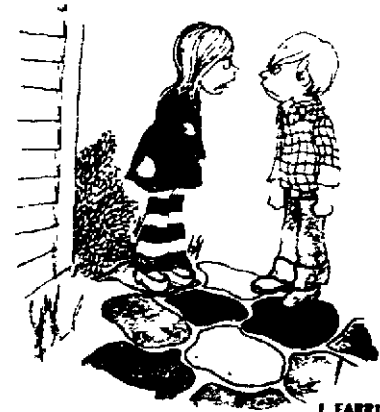
it's TO LAUGH



"I'm leading a double life, and they're both lousy!"



"It's not necessary to bring your lawyer into the operating room, Mr. Stapleton!"



"I'll bet my father has been unemployed longer than your father!"

"How I lost 1200 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"Personally, there's not a big difference to me in the taste of Doral and my old brand. They are both good smokes. But Doral is 6 milligrams lower in 'tar'.

"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week — so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral — a good tasting cigarette."



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Leisure Suit Price Bulletin: NO NEED TO PAY THAT \$75 ANYMORE!

It's what they're wearing, at much less than they're paying, for weekends, for parties, for dining out. The rule today is business suits for business, but comfortable casual Leisure Suits for the good relaxing times with your friends. Now, when your wife is all dressed up for a good time in a hostess gown or a pretty pants suit, you don't have to feel like a stiff old bore in the same old business suit!

It is already very obvious at the fashionable resorts in Florida, California and the Caribbean. This Spring and Summer you will be amazed to see how almost everyone will be wearing the new Leisure Suits everywhere you go. Especially since another specific advantage of the Leisure Suit has always been its common sense lower cost!

Last year, Haband Company, the mail order people from Paterson, NJ, sold over 300,000 Leisure Suits to men all over the U.S.A. This year we have cut prices drastically to sell even more. Here is a direct way for you to save money on the country's favorite easy living style.

It is partly a military look, with tailored 4-pocket jacket. Partly a safari look, with semi-shaped waist and square tails. And partly a masculine western look, with contrast color stitching and matching dress slacks. It is the younger, better-looking new style being worn by every kind of man, from campus to corporation to country club! If you have ever cared what you look like,

NOW, while they're at the Peak of Fashion, YOU JUST GOTTA HAVE A LEISURE SUIT!

And Haband has them for you in big supply: Sizes for everyone and excellent colors to choose from! You couldn't buy this way from anyone else and be as sure of what you'll get: Fast Service, Gentleman's Fit & Tailoring, and Excellent Quality that lives up to our claims.

Haband is a private family business that has been operating by U.S. Mail since 1925. Almost 2-million customers today in every state in the Union. And we'd like this chance to make your acquaintance & show you what we can do. While many Leisure Suits are still selling for \$50 to \$100 even today, you can have the same practical good looks & solid comfort from Haband and make dramatic savings. This **ALL KNIT Leisure Suit** only \$24.95!

Looks Better!
Feels Better!

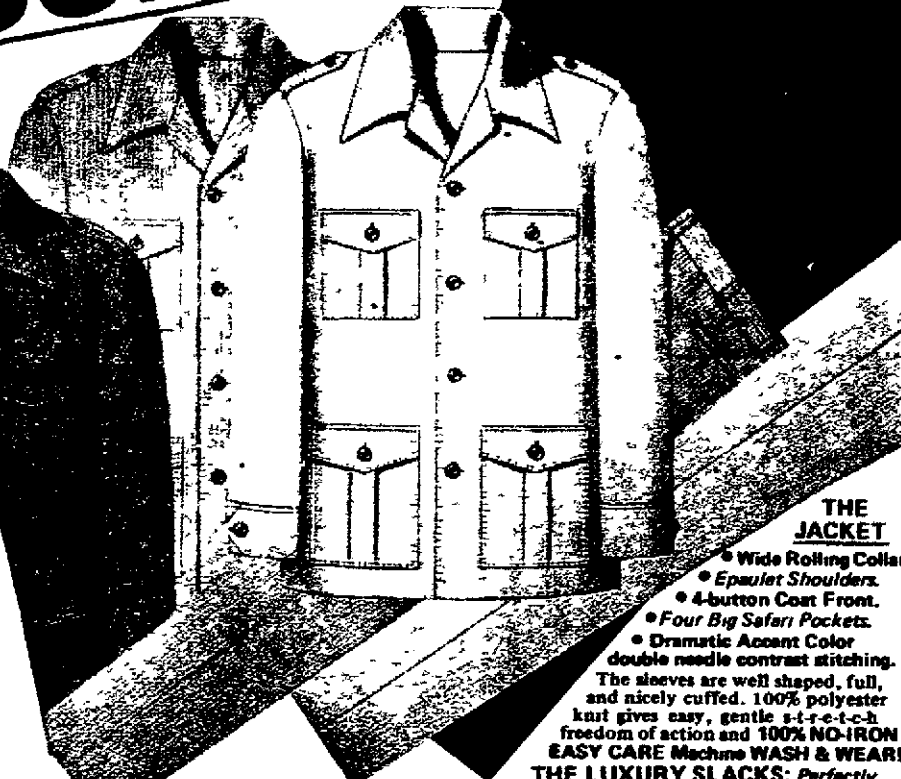
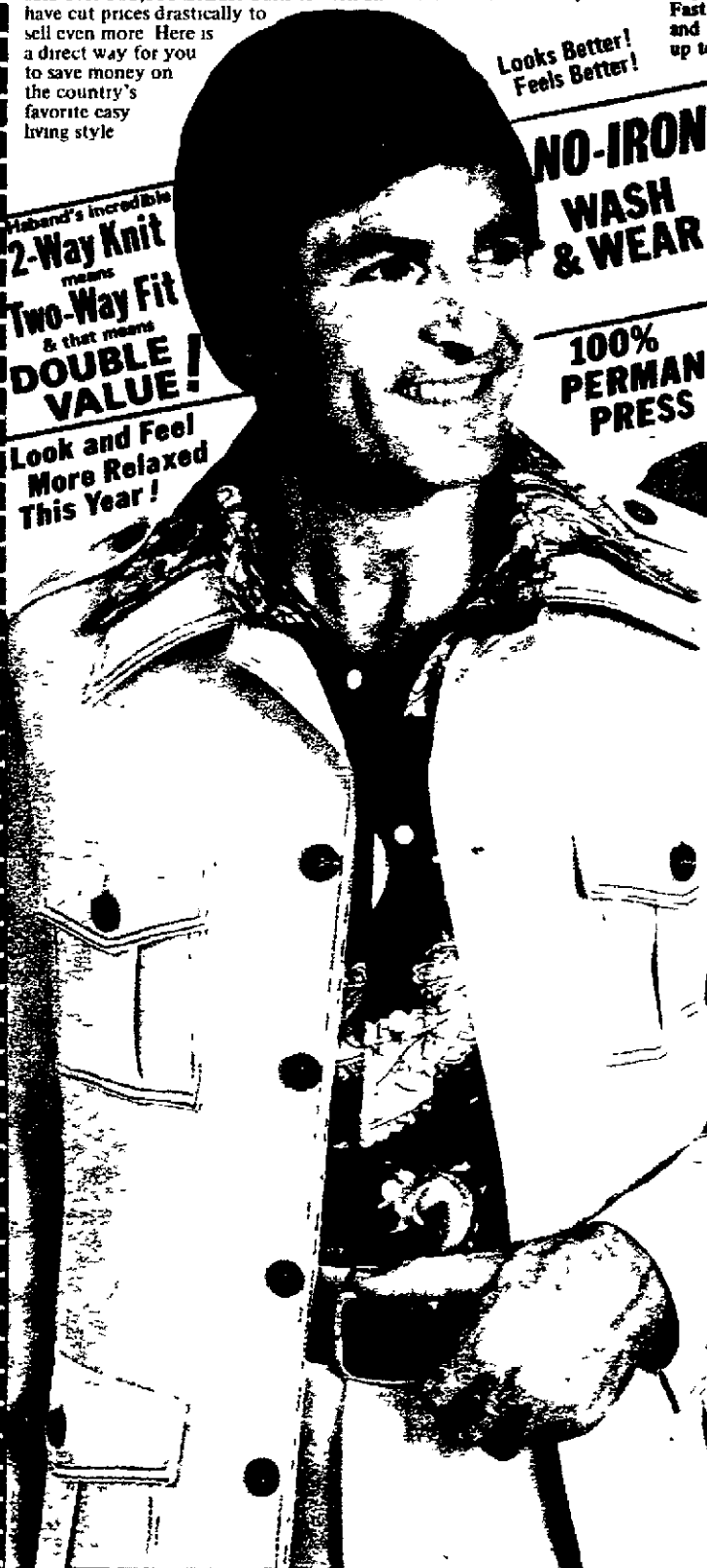
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**100%
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JACKET**

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 - Dramatic Accent Color double needle contrast stitching.
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Matched to make a Perfect Suit! Haband makes a special effort to deliver perfect fit & tailoring so your outfit is first class deluxe. 100% polyester non-sag knit holds its shape, never sags or bags. **KEEPS A SHARP CREASE EVEN IN THE RAIN!** Pockets are smart diagonal cut so you can comfortably slide your hand in without twisting. You get "Ban-Roll" built-in no-roll waistband, straight leg model with easy 9-inch bottoms full seat, wide belt loops for today's wider belts, tough long-wearing no-hole pockets — The Works! And you can....

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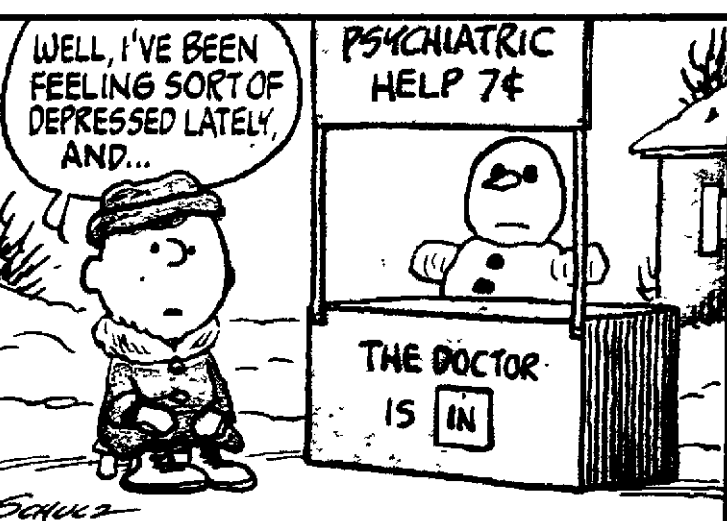
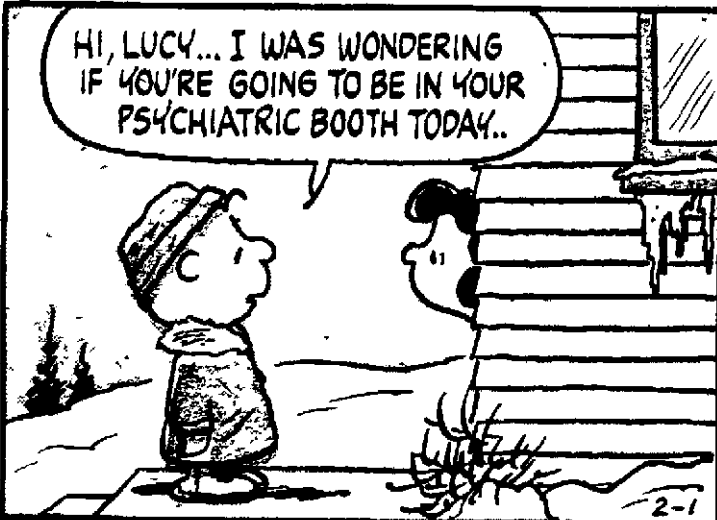
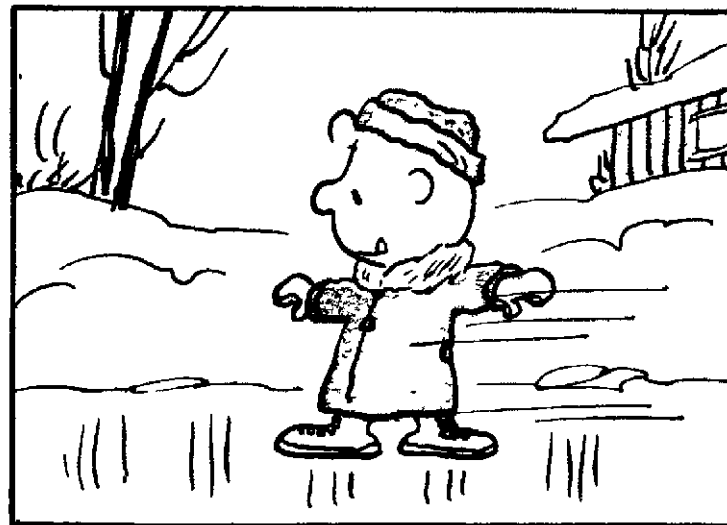
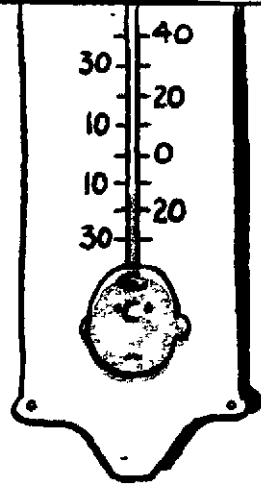
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring

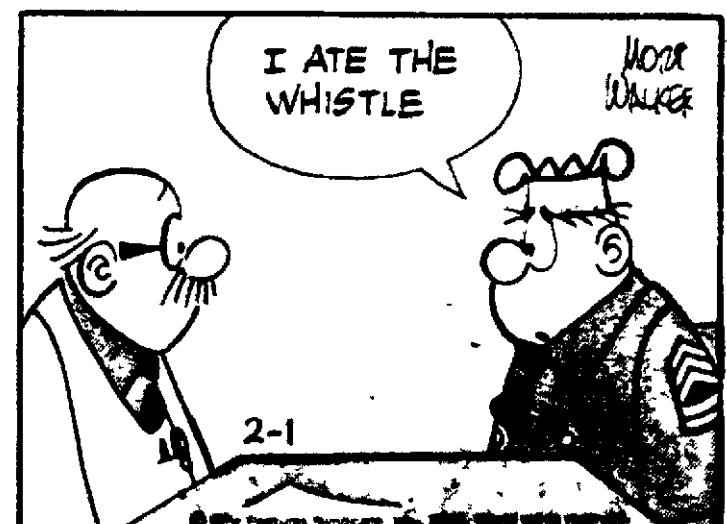
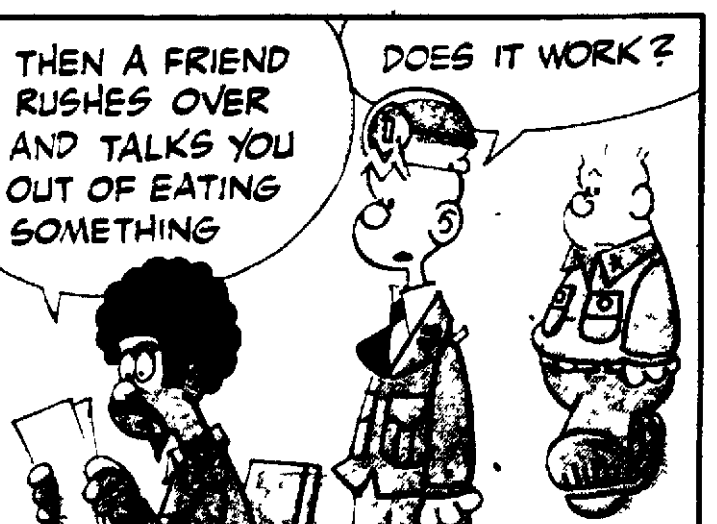
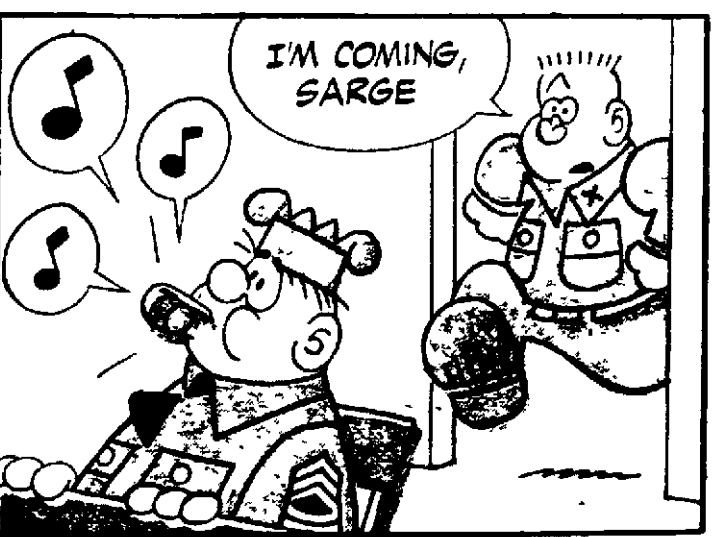
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



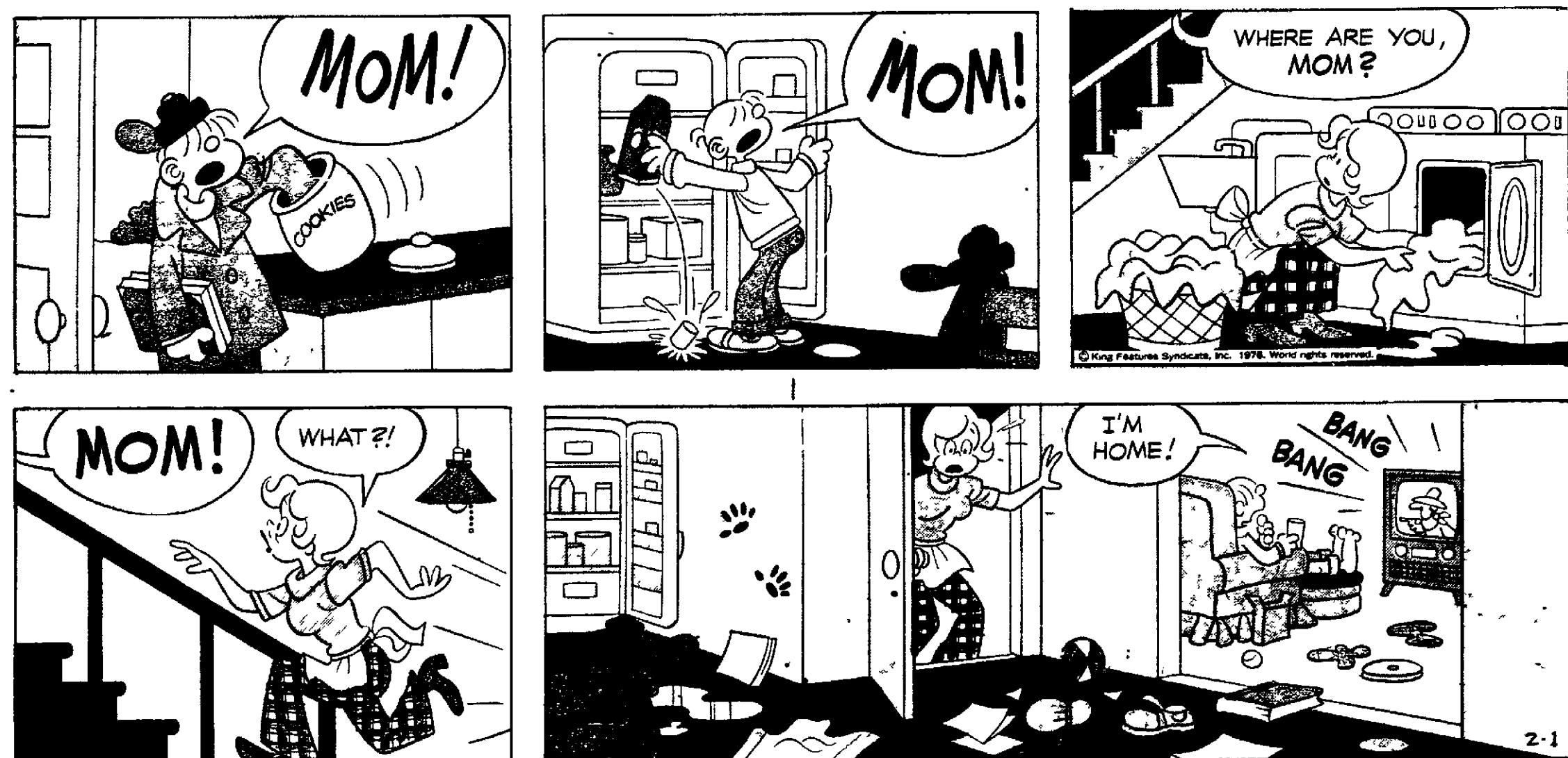
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

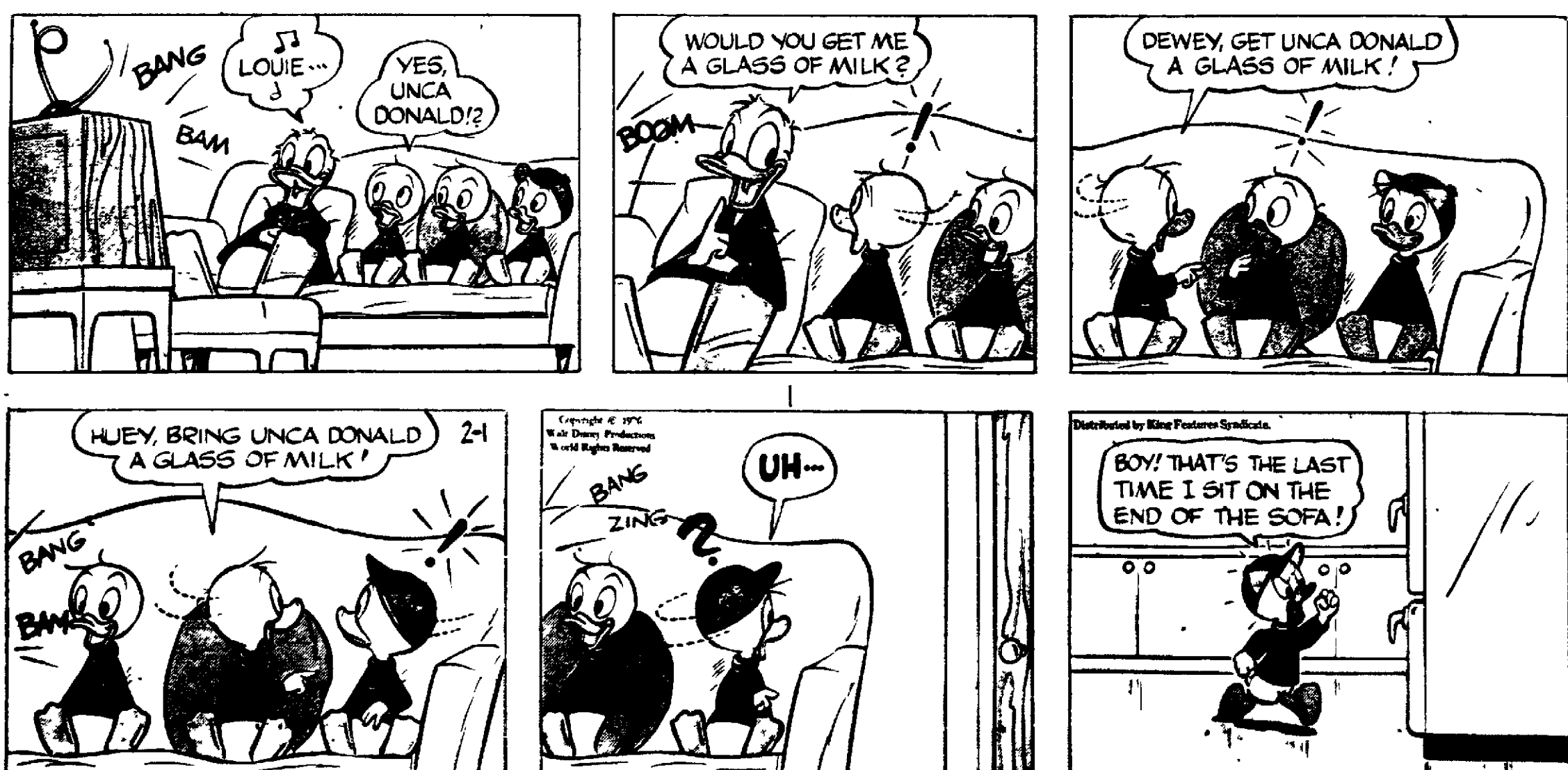


Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**



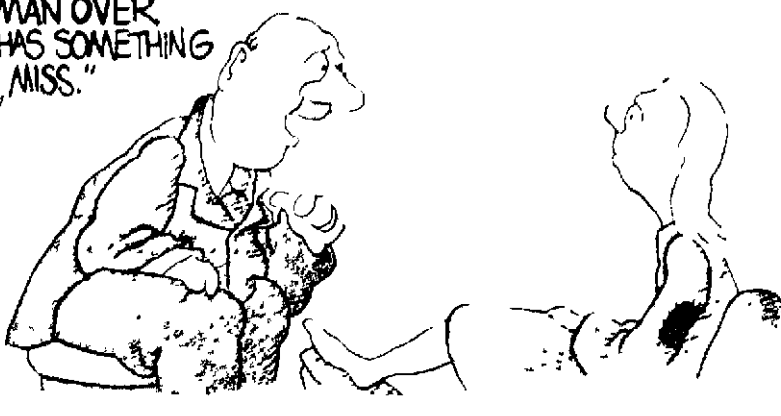
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



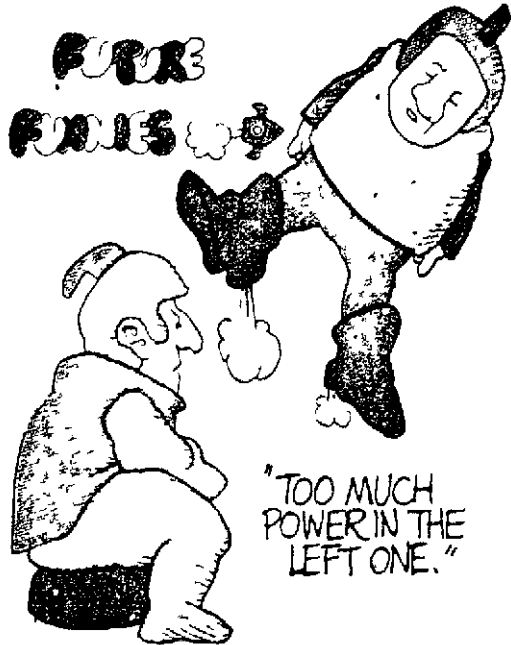
"THE GENTLEMAN OVER THERE SAYS HE HAS SOMETHING IN YOUR SIZE, MISS."



"GLOVES ARE UPSTAIRS, SIR."



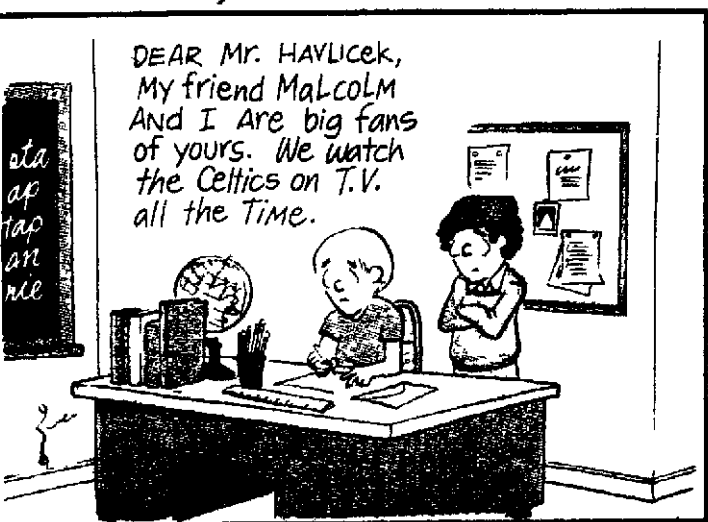
"I'M AFRAID THIS PAIR IS STILL A LITTLE TIGHT ON THE TOES."



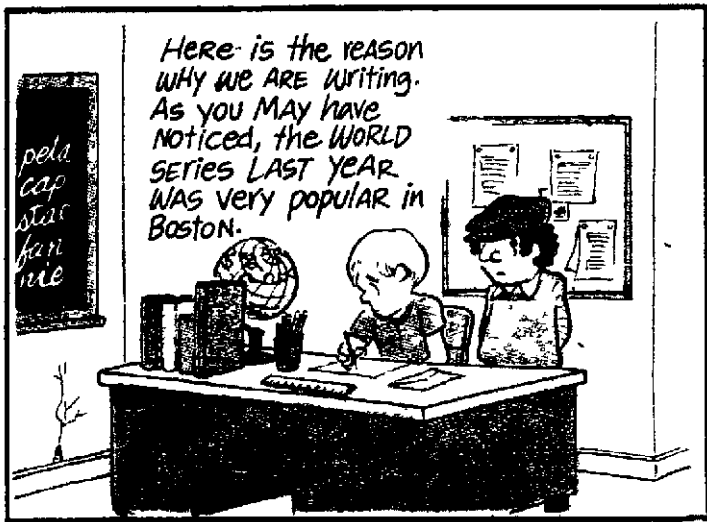
"TOO MUCH POWER IN THE LEFT ONE."

DOONESBURY

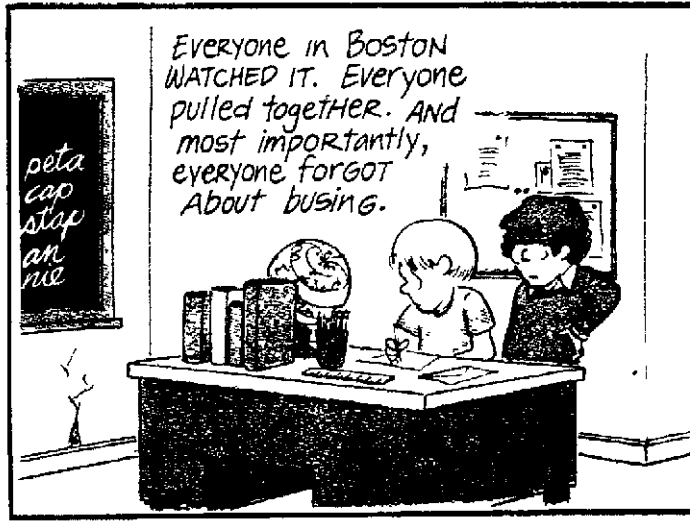
by Garry Trudeau



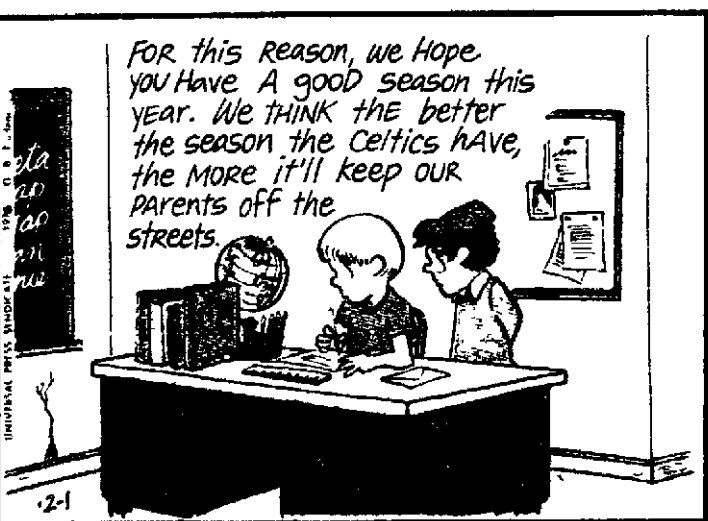
DEAR MR. HAVLICEK,
My friend Malcolm
and I are big fans
of yours. We watch
the Celtics on T.V.
all the time.



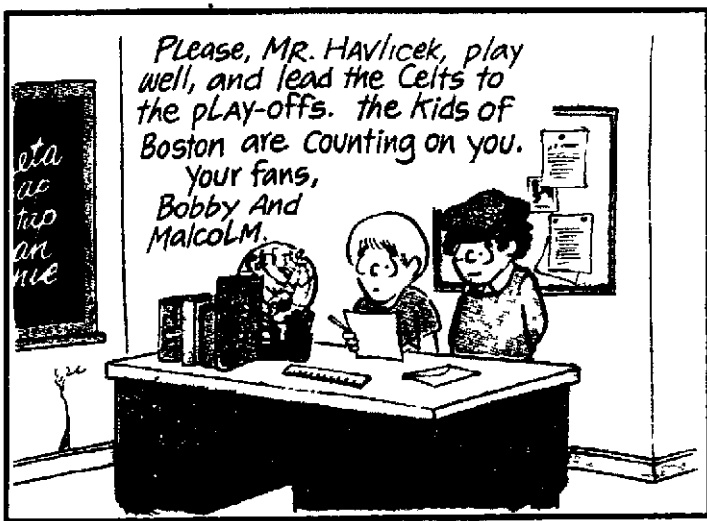
Here is the reason
why we are writing.
As you may have
noticed, the WORLD
SERIES LAST YEAR
was very popular in
Boston.



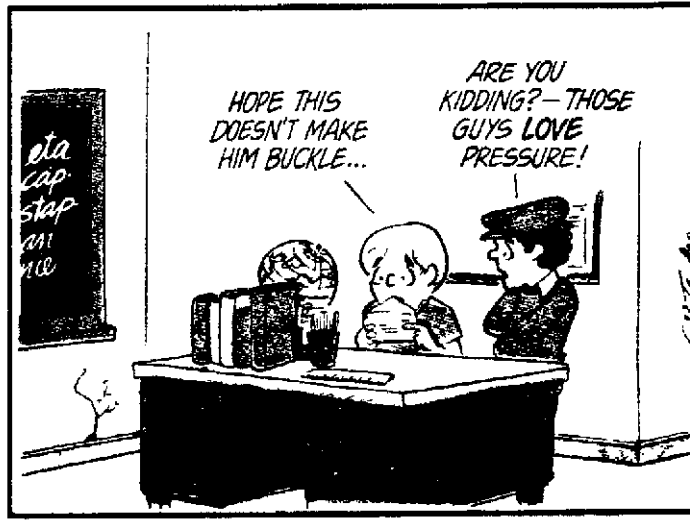
Everyone in Boston
watched it. Everyone
pulled together. And
most importantly,
everyone forgot
about busing.



For this reason, we hope
you have a good season this
year. We think the better
the season the Celtics have,
the more it'll keep our
parents off the
streets.



Please, Mr. Havlicek,
play well, and lead the Celts
to the play-offs. The kids of
Boston are counting on you.
Your fans,
Bobby and
Malcolm.



HOPE THIS
DOESN'T MAKE
HIM BUCKLE...

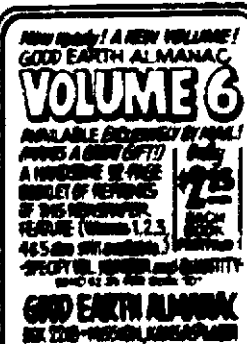
ARE YOU
KIDDING?—THOSE
GUYS LOVE
PRESSURE!

Good Earth ALMANAC

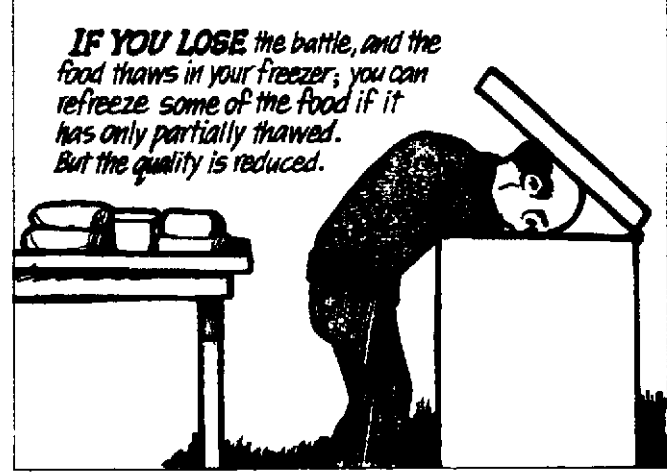
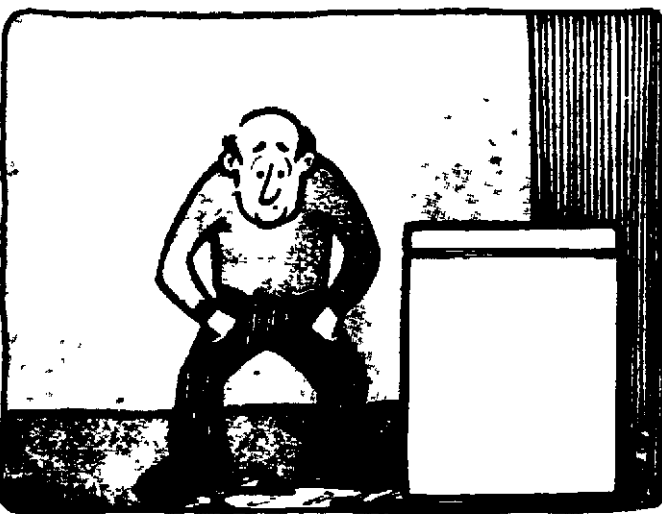
HOME FREEZERS are one of the most money-saving appliances a family can own, and they're also one of the most reliable. But what would you do if you had a power failure, or a freezer motor burn out and your freezer was loaded with food?

Probably the first thing you will want to do is run and open the freezer to check it... **DON'T!!!** First of all, determine when it went off if you can, and how long it will have to be off. If it will be off for only a few hours, you're okay. If your freezer is only partially loaded, it will normally keep food for a day, and if it is completely full, it will keep food for almost two days, depending on the weather, etc.

If the freezer is going to be off for some time, you'll have to find a way of preserving the food. One method is to rent a locker from a local freezer-locker plant. Wrap the food carefully in papers, then in blankets and place in boxes to transport. The better your food is insulated, the longer it can stay out of the freezer.



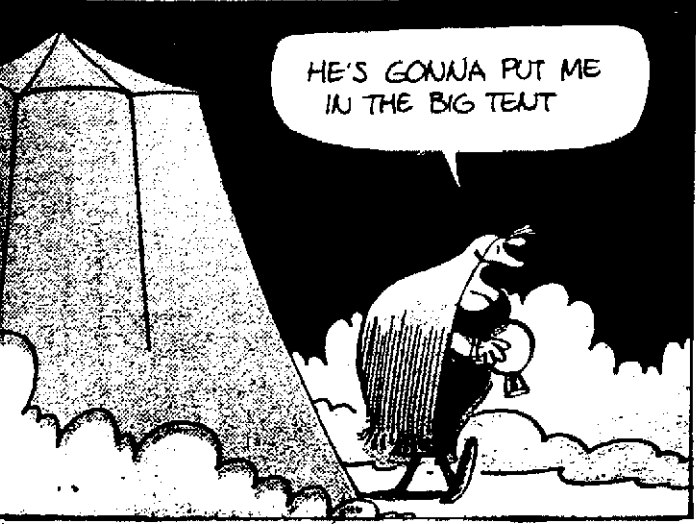
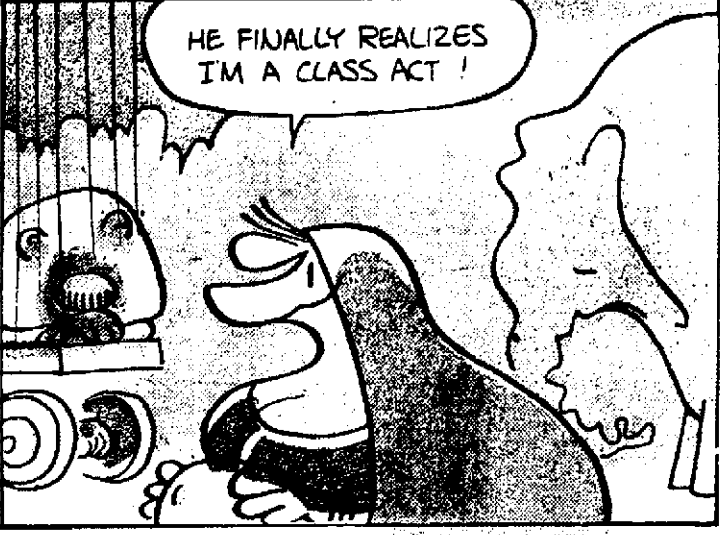
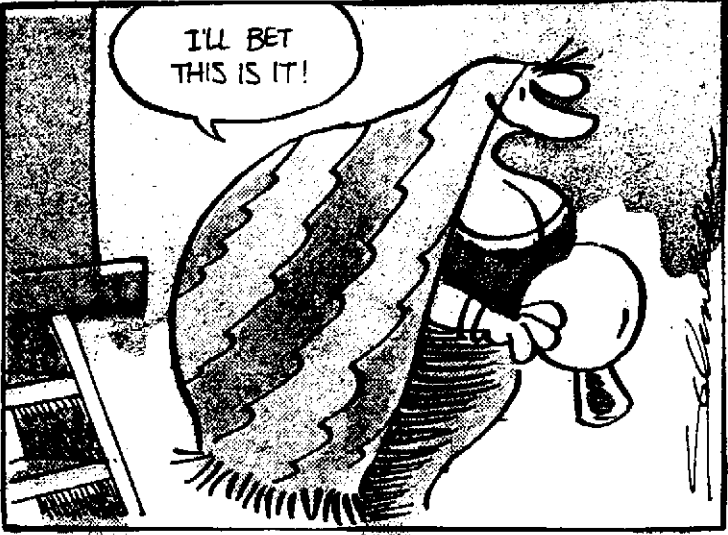
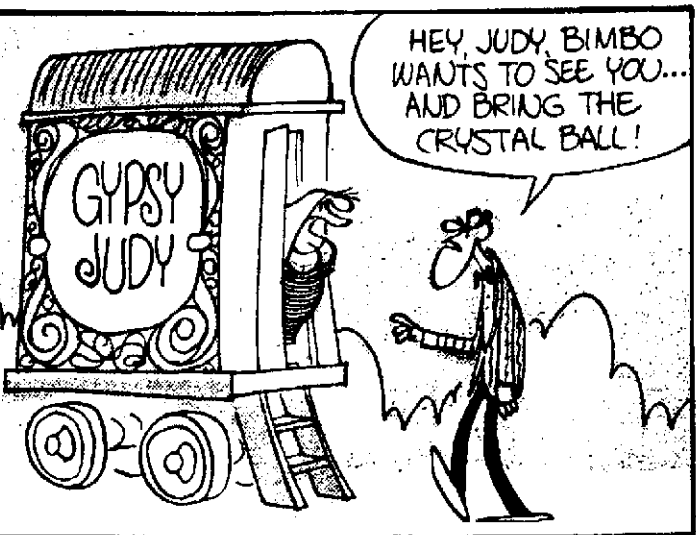
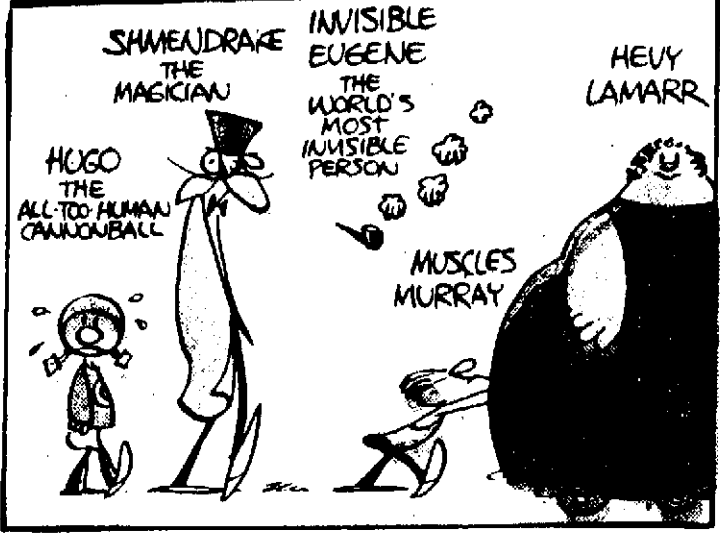
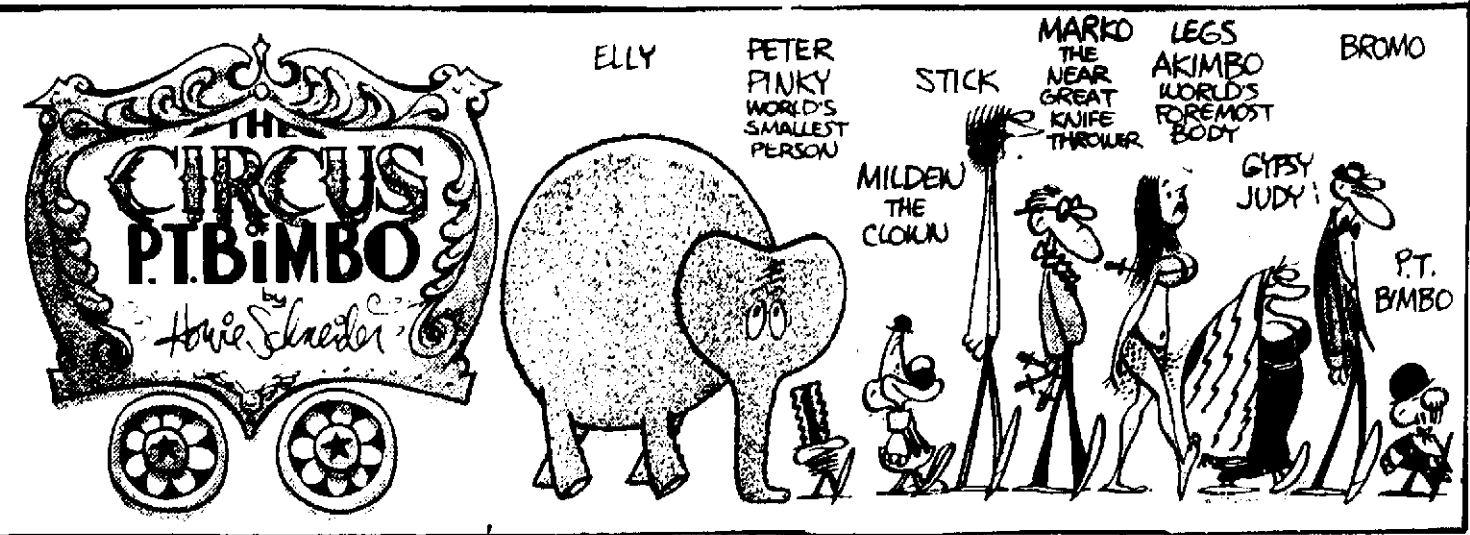
An alternate method is to purchase dry ice. Move all the packages into a small pile and place heavy cardboard pieces over the packages. Purchase about 25 pounds of dry ice and place it on the cardboard. **CAUTION: WEAR GLOVES WHILE HANDLING AS DRY ICE CAN CAUSE SERIOUS BURNS.** Close freezer and cover with heavy blankets. This should hold a small size freezer for 2 to 3 days.



IF YOU LOSE the battle, and the food thaws in your freezer, you can refreeze some of the food if it has only partially thawed. But the quality is reduced.



DON'T REFREEZE any vegetables, shellfish or cooked foods. You can refreeze thawed fruits if they taste and smell good.



ART NUGENT'S UNLAND

CHANGE JUST ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD BELOW TO SPELL THIRTEEN TREES.

MARCH ELI BURCH
ASK BIG PALE
BEAK OAF NEAR
HILLY NEW YORK
BEACH.

ANSWER: LARCH ELM, BIRCH, ASH, FIG, PALM, TEAK, OAK, PEAR, HOLLY, YEW, COCK, BEECH.

POLLY PRETEND
THE LOVABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY
EVERY WEEK
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

BOB VLASIC'S 101 Pickle Jokes
v-l-a-s-i-c
25 BOOKS WEEKLY

SWITCHES
WILD WEIRD
APPLE HEADS
SHRIMP EYE
WEARERS
COLLECT 'EM
LOVE 'EM
4 KITS EVERY WEEK
crafts by Whiting
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

GOBBY JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
15 EACH WEEK

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS

WIN THESE VALUABLE PRIZES!
PRINT THE INITIALS OF THE OBJECTS PICTURED BELOW, ON THE DOTTED LINES, TO SPELL A PRECIOUS METAL.

2-1-76

LITTLE ARTISTS
DRAW SEVERAL SNOWBALLS TO MAKE THE SNOWMAN.

DRAW FROM A TO Z

DRAW THE SAILS ON THIS BOAT.

THE LEMON TREE, UNLIKE OTHER FRUIT TREES, BEARS FRUIT ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. AN AVERAGE LEMON TREE WILL BEAR AS MANY AS 3,000 LEMONS EACH YEAR.

A WORD GAME...
ADD THE LETTER AT THE RIGHT OF EACH WORD SO THAT THE COMBINED SIX LETTERS WILL MAKE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT WORD BY REARRANGING THE LETTERS.

1 VINES + K = _____
2 ACRES + D = _____
3 TEACH + S = _____

2-1-76

USE UP ALL THE 20 LETTERS IN THE 6 NAMES BELOW TO SPELL 3 OF THE UNITED STATES.

TOM ANN MAY DAN IRMA LENA

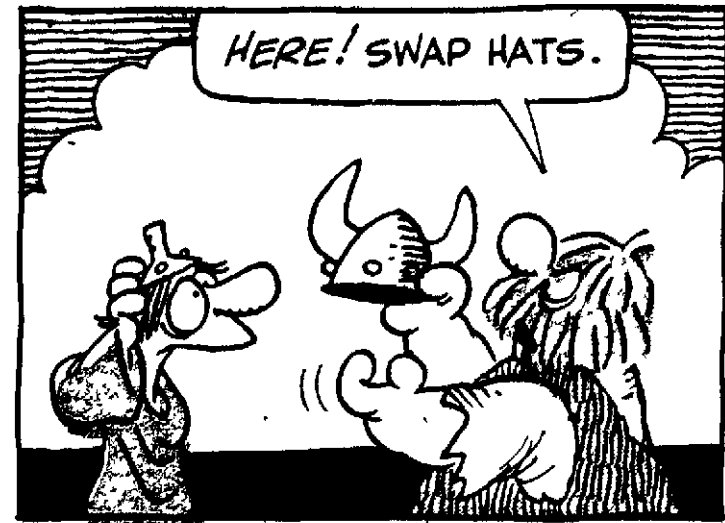
KT 1

A DAY AT THE RACES
CAN YOU READ THIS FOUR-PART REBUS?

KT 1
15
AB
O 21

HAGAR The Horrible

by Dik Browne



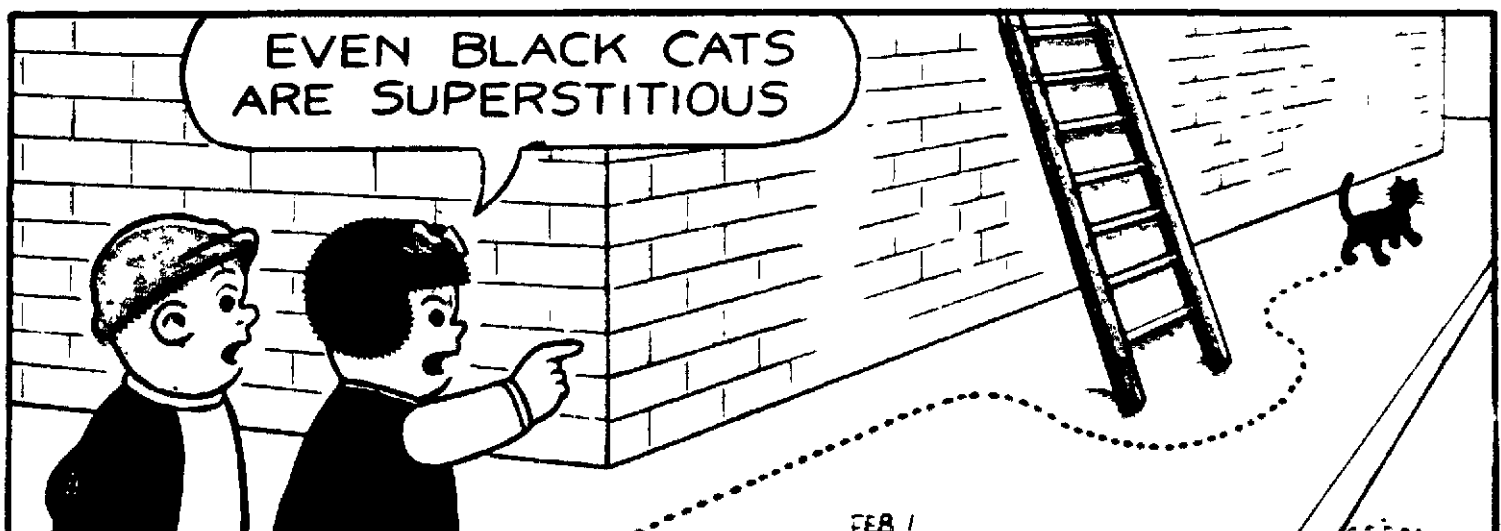
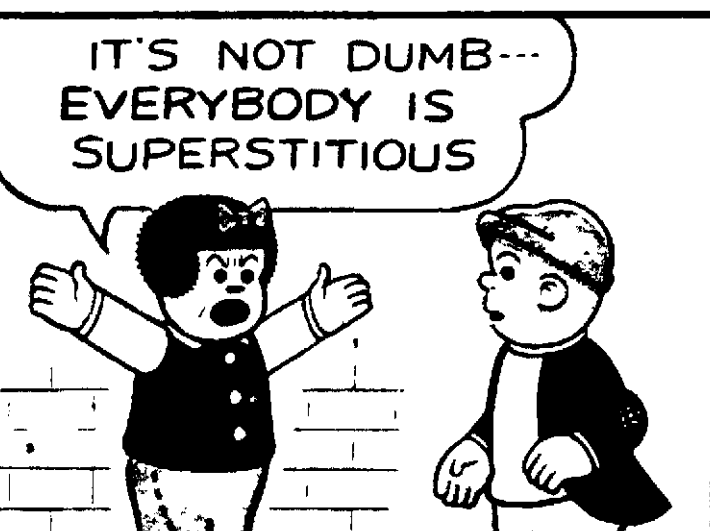
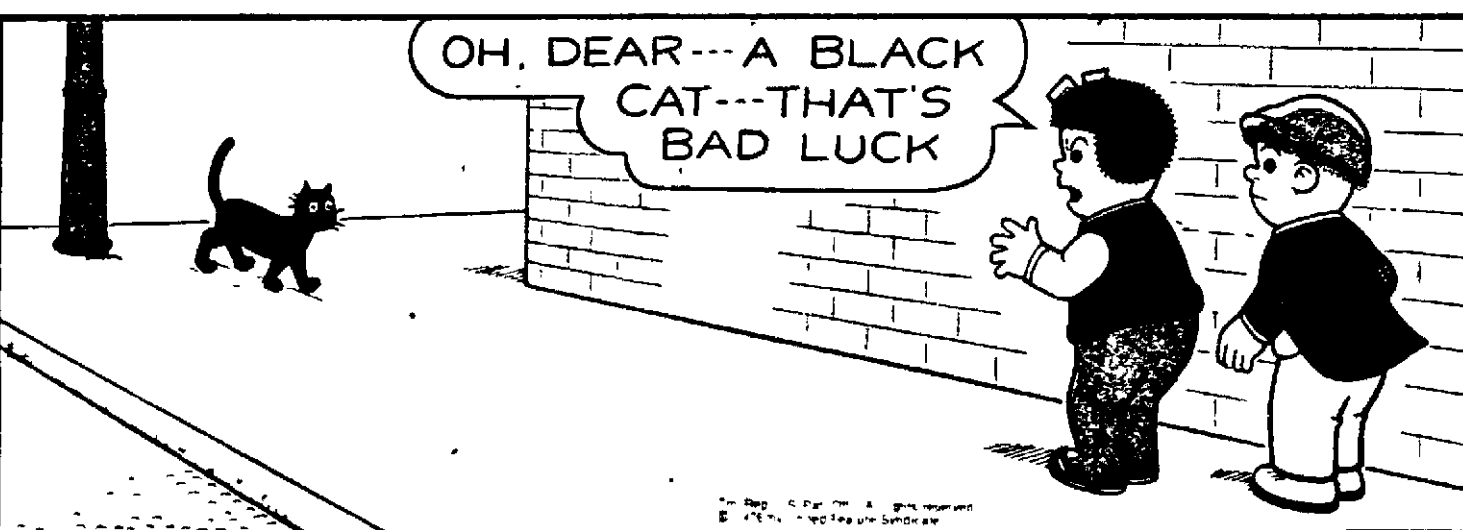
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



WHAT KINDA SHOOTIN' IS THAT?

I'M HANGING OUT OF A HATCH, NOT PRESSING BUTTONS ON A STICK!

BITSY, THE GUNMAN HAS BEEN LEADING US TO HIS LEFT...

BUT HE'LL CORRECT!

HE HAS US LINED UP AGAIN...

TURN RIGHT NOW!

EEK! IF THIS BUG HAD BEEN SABOTAGED, IT WOULD HAVE FALLEN APART BY NOW!

GUESS YOUR FRIEND FROM BIG THUNDER STAYED LOYAL!

BITSY DESPERATELY WHIPS HER AIRCRAFT INTO EVERY MANEUVER SHE KNOWS-TO AVOID THE MEN IN A B-25, ARMED WITH RIFLES....

AGAIN BITSY TURNS AWAY FROM THE HEADLY PURSUIT... BUT-

IN DOING SO, SHE HEADS INTO A DEAD-END VALLEY

GOT 'EM NOW!

THEY CAN'T SEE THAT DAM AROUND THE BEND!

WHEN BITSY DOES SEE THE OBSTRUCTION, IT IS TOO LATE TO TURN OUT OF THE TRAP...

YOU GOT RANGE / - KNOCK 'EM!

ONE MORE SECOND!

BUT AT THAT MOMENT, STEVE'S LONG-AGO COURT-MARTIAL DEFENSE OF A PILOT AT BIG THUNDER AIR FORCE BASE PAYS OFF.. AS MAINTENANCE CHIEF AT THE NARCOTICS FLIGHT BASE...THE CASHIRED PILOT HAD SABOTAGED THE B-25, INSTEAD OF BITSY'S BUG!

BOY, OH BOY! PEG'S NEW SHOP SURE IS DOIN' A BOOMING BUSINESS- ALL MYRNA'S BIG SHOT FRIENDS ARE ORDERIN' DRESSES BY TH' DOZENS-

YES- AND PEG IS A CLEVER DESIGNER AND AMBITIOUS- LET US HOPE SHE MAKES A GREAT SUCCESS-

I HATE TO HARP ON ONE SOUR NOTE, PEG- BUT I'M TELLING YOU, THAT GUY'LL TRY TO HURT YOU SOME WAY-

BUT I NEVER HURT HIM- I'VE NOT SEEN OR HEARD FROM HIM IN ALL THESE YEARS-

SURE-- YOU WERE DOWN-- JUST ABOUT OUT-- THAT WAS GREAT-- BUT NOW YOU'RE UP-- IT'LL KILL THAT GUY WHEN HE HEARS YOU'RE SUCCESSFUL AND HAPPY-

BUT WHY SHOULD HE CARE?

YEAH? THINK AGAIN, PEG- MAYBE HE COULD HURT YOU THROUGH SOMEONE ELSE, EH? THROUGH SOMEONE WHOM YOU DO LOVE-

BILLY! NO! OH, MYRNA! HE COULDN'T DO ANYTHING SO LOW- NOBODY COULD-

MAYBE NOT, IF YOU'RE SET FOR HIM IN TIME-- BY THE WAY- SAM NEXT DOOR HAS YOUR NUMBER- ANYONE ELSE?

OH, SAM SAW A CLIPPING THE NIGHT I PASSED OUT AND HE AND ANNIE FOUND ME-

IT WAS A CLIPPING THAT GAVE THE ADDRESS OF MR. AND MRS. SLAGG --AND LITTLE BILLY- YES, SAM KNOWS, BUT HE WOULD NEVER TELL-

WHAT'S SO SECRET ABOUT IT? THE SLAGGS OUGHT TO KNOW- IT'S THEIR SON-

BUT, MYRNA- THEY'RE SO GRAND- THEY LOVE THEIR SON- THEY TRY SO HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S WHAT THEY KNOW HE'S NOT-- TELL THEM THE TRUTH-- I CAN'T-

OH, PEG! THE SAME SOFT-HEARTED PEG YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN- NO WONDER FOLKS ALL LOVE YOU SO-

OH-- BILL SLAGG-- ER-- I MEAN, MR. LA PLATA-- I HEARD YOUR KNOCK-- I THOUGHT--

NEVER MIND WHAT YOU THOUGHT- WHERE'S TH' BR-- ER-- I MEAN, I WISH TO SEE LITTLE BILLY, MY SON-

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions - vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

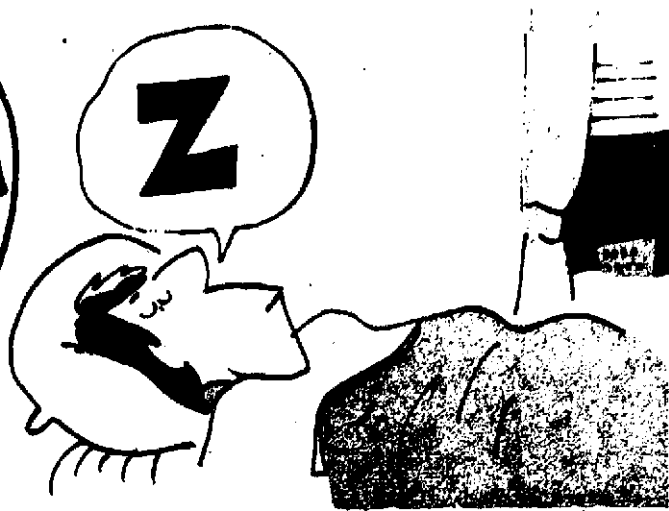
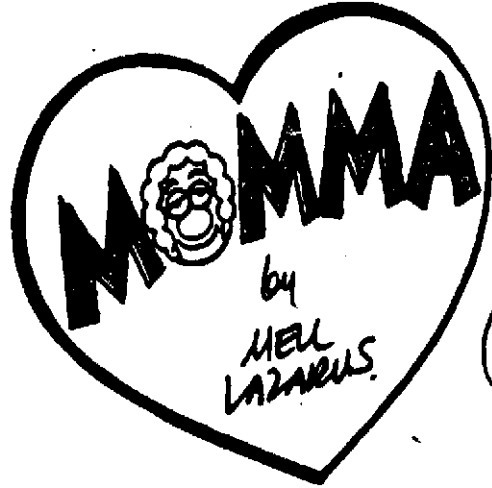
CLUES

A Appointments	D Dinners	H Halls	M Mother	R Rooms
B Band	E Duke	I Historical	M Music	R Roses
B Banquets	E Duty	H Home	P Pageantry	S Royalty
B Box	E Elizabeth	H Hopes	P Pages	S Secretaries
B Brothers	F Family	H Horseguards	P Parties	S Servants
B Butlers	F Fashions	H Human	P People	S Sister
C Ceremony	K Kitchens	L Large	P Pomp	T Taste
C Cheer	L Father	L Living	P Prestige	T Teas
C Chefs	L Feast	L London	P Princess	T Trips
C Children	L File	L Luncheons	P Protocol	U Uniforms
C Costumes	L Flowers	L Friends	Q Queen	V Vast
C Cousins	G Gardens	M Mail	R Reception	V Visitors
C Crowds	G Gates	M Meals	R Regal	W Watch
D Dances	G Grass	M Monarchy	R Rest	
D Dates	G Guests			

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer **STRUTTING**

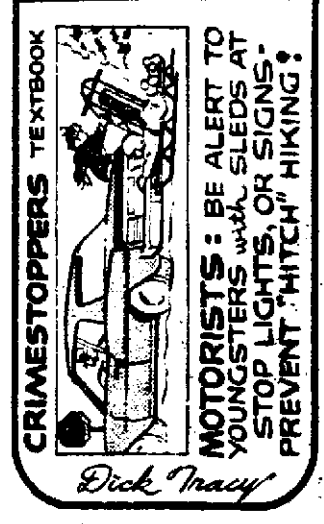
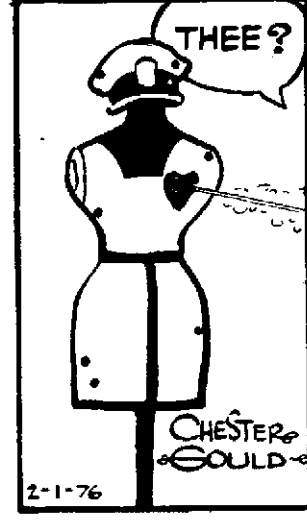
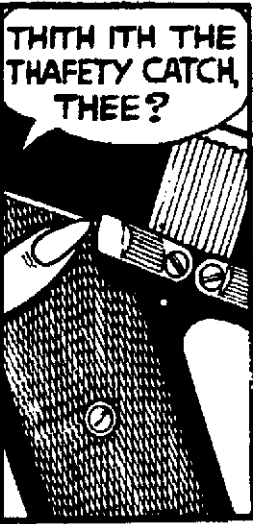
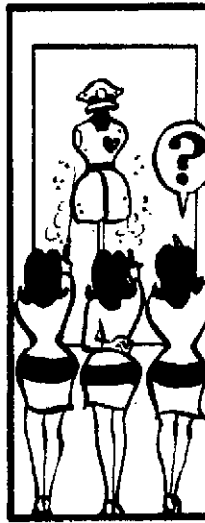
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

S	E	I	R	A	T	E	R	C	E	S	E	H	A	L	L	S	M	S	A
S	W	V	H	T	E	B	A	Z	I	L	E	P	O	S	B	E	S	E	S
T	A	I	R	O	S	E	S	G	I	R	A	C	N	A	T	T	N	I	R
N	T	S	D	N	E	I	R	F	E	G	O	O	N	S	N	A	O	T	E
E	C	I	Y	R	M	S	E	T	E	T	I	Q	A	I	S	D	E	R	L
M	H	T	L	O	U	P	S	S	O	H	U	T	I	R	R	C	H	A	T
T	I	O	I	O	T	I	T	R	S	E	C	S	E	Y	O	P	C	P	U
N	L	R	M	M	S	R	P	A	T	N	T	W	N	U	E	I	N	S	B
I	D	S	A	S	O	T	F	S	F	N	O	O	S	O	R	N	U	N	R
O	R	P	F	Y	C	N	A	I	A	L	M	I	P	O	A	H	L	E	O
P	E	C	A	Q	E	E	A	V	F	E	N	L	T	M	O	O	Y	H	T
P	N	L	U	G	F	G	R	R	R	S	E	S	U	P	N	M	T	C	H
A	T	E	A	A	E	N	E	C	P	I	H	E	D	E	E	U	T	E	
Y	E	T	T	R	S	A	C	I	R	H	D	S	O	G	G	C	D	I	R
N	E	H	M	D	L	D	N	I	V	I	Y	N	R	R	I	R	E	K	S
S	E	V	W	E	A	L	N	T	N	I	E	A	A	S	T	E	R	R	T
R	P	O	A	N	A	C	A	N	R	K	L	S	U	B	S	H	E	E	S
B	R	M	C	S	E	L	E	M	U	Y	S	M	S	A	E	T	E	G	E
C	O	E	O	S	T	R	S	D	R	A	U	G	E	S	R	O	H	A	U
N	S	X	S	P	S	T	S	M	R	O	F	I	N	U	P	M	C	L	G



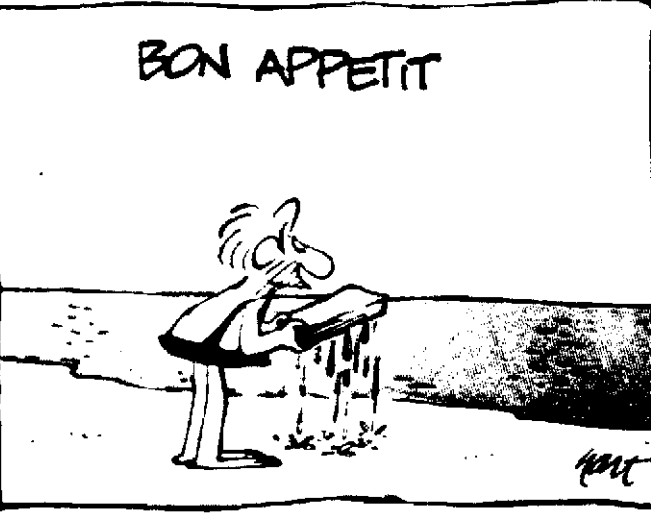
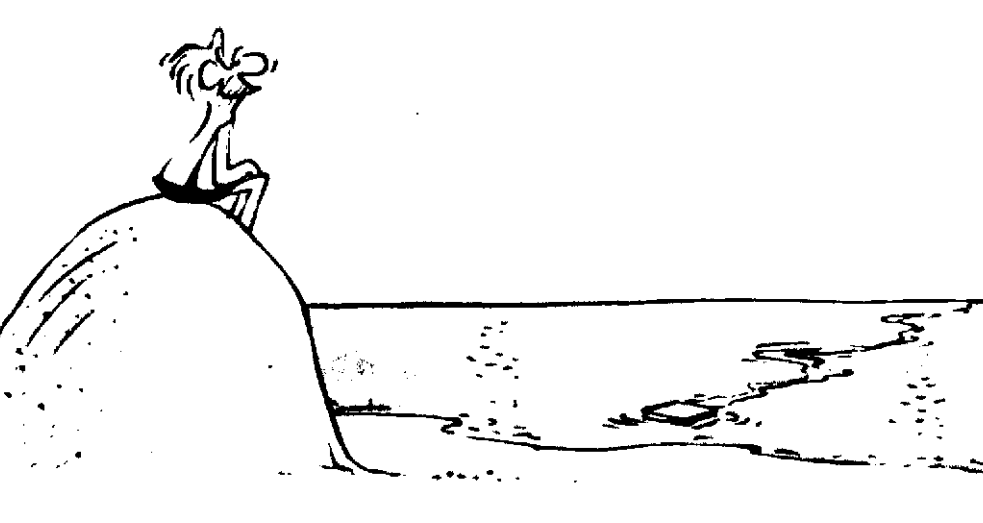
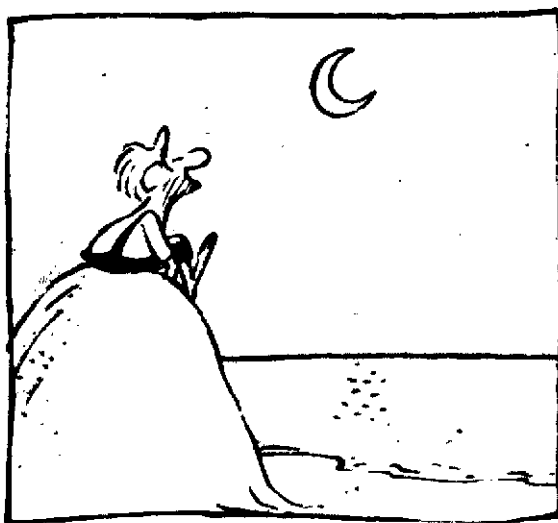
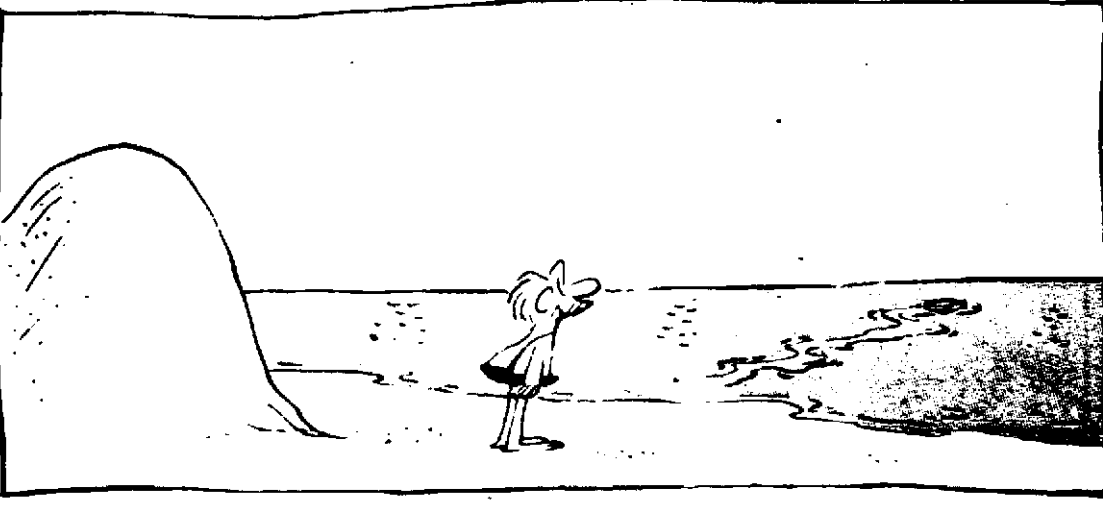
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



HOW IS IT GOING?

PRETTY SLOW... I HAD HOPED TO GET THIS ROOM FINISHED TODAY

HOW MUCH MORE DO YOU HAVE TO PAINT?

ENOUGH TO KEEP TWO PEOPLE BUSY!

CLICK

TOO BAD YOU DIDN'T BUY THREE BRUSHES - THEN I COULD HAVE HELPED YOU

2-1

SALEMAN

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The BETTER HALF
by Barnes

"Harriet's been depressed ever since her doctor told her she's in excellent physical condition — for a woman her age."

furs...

SALE

"You say you dislike killing animals for their fur coats, but every day you watch this little animal die for one!"

"We need a new TV set. This one is so bad even a paper airplane causes interference!"

1976 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"I estimate that I burn up about three calories every time I lift this can."

COLOR THIS AD.



Hey Mom, get a free Family Circus Coloring Book when you get Family Size Shout. Just send 25¢ to cover handling to the address on the can.

Want a tough stain out?
Shout it out!

